THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

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# *RECORDS OF ALL CANDIDATES IN CITY PRIMARY ON LEADING ISSUES ARE BARED BY CIVIC FORUM*

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# 700,000-Bale Cotton Crop Predicted by Brown

## SPOTS IN ATLANTA CONTINUE SPURT; ARE NOW AT 14.60

**Agricultural Commissioner Tours the State and Places Crop at 300,000 Below Average Guess.**

***WEEVIL CONDITIONS TERMED "TERRIBLE"***

**Little Cotton Placed on the Market Saturday, Though Prices Soar to Record Heights for Year.**

While the cotton market Saturday continued its upward swing of the past ten days by advancing 35 points in spot quotations here to 14.60 cents a pound, J. J. Brown, state commissioner of agriculture, issued a statement in which he predicted that the Georgia cotton crop this year will not exceed 700,000 bales. Mr. Brown also believes the September 1 government report will show far less than a 7,000,000-bale national crop.

While predictions have been made freely that the state's crop will be not over 1,000,000 bales, Mr. Brown's estimate sets a low record for forecasts. It was issued following return of Mr. Brown from a tour of over 50 counties. Georgia's normal cotton crop is near 2,000,000 bales annually.

Saturday's rise in future contracts amounted to about $2 a bale. The local quotation is the highest price spots have been quoted here since Tuesday, January 18, when middling was quoted at 15 cents, and represents a net gain of 2 1-2 cents from last Saturday, and 280 points from Wednesday, August 17, when it was quoted at 11.80 cents.

At 14.60 the staple shows a net gain of more than 4 1-2 cents a pound from the year's low of 10 cents, March 2, last, equivalent to $23 a bale.

**Other Spot Prices.**

Spots at other leading centers recorded big grains, middling at New Orleans rising 38 points to 14.88 and was 30 points up at New York at 15.60 cents. At Houston middling advanced 20 points to 15 cents, with sales only 429 bales. Galveston's market rose to 15 1-4 with sales only 107.

Georgia will produce less cotton this year in comparison to the acreage planted than has even been produced in the state, in the opinion of Commissioner of Agriculture Brown. Mr. Brown added that boll weevil damage has been far greater than expected

"In making this statement I feel that every interest in cotton producing states as well as the cotton consuming world should know the truth, the whole truth, as to the condition of the cotton crop this year as well as the prospective yield for 1921," Mr. Brown said.

In describing boll weevil conditions in south Georgia Mr. Brown declared the pest are swarming all over the country. He said they fly on the clothing of persons driving along in the road. He asserted that in many instances farmers will not get a single bale of cotton off their farm although they planted fairly large crops. He cited the case of one man who said he expected to pick nearly one bale of cotton off his entire crop of 400 acres.

**Diversification Question.**

"This man is one of the best men in Georgia and I know he told me the truth," Commissioner Brown declared. "He told me that the one bale of cotton he will produce will cost him $15,000."

In his statement Commissioner Brown also discusses recent cards printed in newspapers relative to his position on the question of diversifying next year.

Following is the statement of Commissioner Brown:

"As we are now nearing the harvesting of the 1921 cotton crop, I feel that every interest in the cotton producing states, as well as the cotton consuming world, should know the truth—the whole truth—as to the condition of the cotton crop, as well as the prospective yield for 1921.

"I have recently made an inspec-

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## *AMERICUS COUPLE SPENDING BELATED HONEYMOON HERE*

Americus, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Somewhere in Atlanta, there is a happy honeymoon couple, who kept their marriage a secret for four months.

The bride, formerly Miss Clara Glover, of Americus, is a granddaughter of Charles F. Crisp, speaker of the national house of representatives during Grover Cleveland's administration. B. F. Easterlin, Jr., the groom, is also a member of a prominent family and is well known throughout south Georgia.

While in Macon four months ago with a party of friends, the two decided to marry. And they did. The ceremony was kept a secret until today, when a formal announcement was made.

Parental forgiveness has been extended the young couple, and they are spending a delayed honeymoon in Atlanta.

## BARRETT ASSAILS ALDERMAN GARNER FOR BRIBE CHARGE

**"If I'd Offered Him $10 I'd Have Had One More Vote Than I Did Get," Says Commissioner.**

***GARNER IN AUDIENCE WHEN CHARGE IS MADE***

**Barrett Says He Has Been Made Victim of Charges Because His Election Broke "Ring."**

Facing a crowd in which Alderman C. R. Garner was present Saturday night at Simpson street and Sunset avenue, Police Commissioner Ellis Barrett denounced as untrue the charges made at a meeting Friday night by the alderman that Barrett tried to buy his vote for $700, and declared that "as well as you all know Charlie Garner, if I had offered him $10 I'd have had one more vote than I did get."

He asserted that the only reason he was the victim of charges was because he broke the "ring" when he was elected to the police board, and said: "If the people will give us two more police commissioners down there we will clean out the department and you won't have to elect councilmen to do it."

W. N. Barnett, manager of Alderman Garner's furniture store, interrupted him. "I was present and heard you tell Mr. Garner you would give him $700 if he would support you," he stated.

**Never Had $700.**

"That's not true, you're mistaken," replied Mr. Barrett. "Here's the only thing I ever said. I told Mr. Garner in the presence of Foster Hunter that if he would support me I would take off my coat and work for him when he ran for re-election. As to the $700, I never had $700 in the bank in my life."

Someone called for Mr. Garner. "If that is all the regard he has for the truth I have nothing to say," was the alderman's only response.

Mr. Barrett again charged that Mr. Garner deserted him after promising to vote for him as police commissioner with the declaration that "I will rise and fall with you."

The meeting was a joint rally of first and fifth ward citizens called to hear the candidates of the two wards outline the principles of their platforms. Addresses were made by Dr. W. B. Duvall, candidate for alderman from the first ward; George K. Churchill, candidate in the first ward opposing Councilman S. A. Wardlaw for re-election; Dr. W. M. Etheridge, candidate for re-election as councilman from the fifth ward; J. W. Maddox, his opponent; Mrs. A. G. Helmer, candidate opposing W. L. McCalley, Jr., for re-election as school board commissioner from the fifth district; Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham and Mrs. F. M. Sisk, in behalf of Mrs. Helmer. W. D. Clayton presided.

**W. E. Fleming Presides.**

Another meeting was held Satur-

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## HOLOMON'S STUDY OF TAX SYSTEMS TO AID COMMITTEE

**Members of Body Appointed to Investigate Local Tax Conditions Praise His Work.**

***LETTERS EXPRESS UNIFORM OPINION***

**Articles on Florida and Louisiana Conditions Termed "Helpful" and "Enlightening."**

High praise for The Constitution for its enterprise in sending its staff correspondent, James A. Holomon, to various southern states to gather first hand information concerning the fiscal systems of those states particularly relating to the systems of taxation and the manner in which the public's revenue is expended, is contained in letters sent to the newspaper by members of the Georgia tax committee of fifteen appointed to consider during the fall and winter months the problems of taxation which will confront the state legislature at its session in 1922.

In their letters the writers express virtually the uniform opinion that the articles of Mr. Holomon will be of vast benefit to them in their work of studying modern and progressive methods of taxation. They also showed marked interest in the manner in which public funds are expended in the other southern states with particular reference to the state support of the public institutions.

The members referred to the first articles written by Mr. Holomon expounding the principles adopted in Florida and characterized these as being helpful and enlightening Representative Brantley, of Pierce, complimented Mr. Holomon on the high merit of the first articles.

**Praise for Story.**

"I have frequently read articles by Mr. Holomon and have always considered him one of the strongest writers in the south. He seems to have the knack of getting to the bottom of anything he writes about and of elucidating his subjects forcefully and clearly," he wrote.

Senator Russell Snow, of the seventh district, said he is reading the articles with much interest.

"I think you are performing an excellent public service in this feature and I congratulate you on your interest and enterprise in publishing them," he said.

Members of the committee of fifteen who will meet from time to time during the fall and winter to discuss the subject of taxation are as follows:

From the senate: Senators Nix, of the fifty-first; Johns, of the twenty-seventh; Snow, of the seventh; Jones, of the thirty-seventh, and Walker, of the eighteenth.

From the house: Representatives Carswell, of Wilkinson, chairman; Culpepper, of Fayette; Lankford, of Toombs; Parks, of Terrell; Dudley, of Clarke; Brantley, of Pierce; Thompson, of Coweta; Munday, of Polk, Hunter, of Chatham, and Bowen, of Tift.

**Letter From Brantley.**

In discussing the Holomon articles Representative Brantley, of Pierce county, said:

"I have frequently read articles by Mr. Holomon and have always considered him one of the strongest writers in the south. He seems to have the knack of getting to the bottom of anything he writes about and of elucidating his subjects forcefully and clearly. I shall read his articles relating to the taxing systems and expenditures of the various southern states with a great deal of interest and, I hope, with profit.

"I feel personally more interested in the way the various states of the south raise their revenue than in the way they spend it.

"I have never seen, and do not see now, why the state of Georgia cannot raise revenues sufficient for all of her needs, I do not think it necessary or wise to cripple any of the institutions of the state.

"Broadly speaking, the bulk of the appropriations for the state of Georgia are fixed by statute and the legislature has but little to do with them. Pensions and common schools will take approximately three-fourths of the revenue of the state and there are other large appropriations fixed by statute. I mean by this that when it is all said and done there is not a great deal of discretion vested in the legislature as to appropriations, and, where the Georgia legislature does have discretion my observation has been that appropriations that have been made have been on a decidedly nig-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

## *Checking Them Off!*




## LOCAL BANK PLANS $150,000 CHANGES

**Citizens and Southern to Completely Rehabilitate Quarters and to Use Entire Third Floor.**

Complete rehabilitation and enlargement of the Citizens' and Southern bank at a cost of more than $150,000, which will begin soon after September 6, will not only enlarge the room for banking operations in the present quarters of the bank, but will absorb the entire third floor of the building which bears the institution's name, introducing many modern and novel features and making this bank one of the most completely equipped in the entire south.

For convenience of patrons and employees, during the alterations, banking quarters of the Citizens' and Southern will be temporarily located on the ground floor of the new Palmer building at Forsyth and Marietta streets, with entrances facing both streets. This move will be made September 6.

The expenditure of the large sum of money which will be necessary to refit and expand the quarters of the already commodious banking rooms of the bank is an expression of the institution's confidence in the fiscal soundness and future of Atlanta and the south, and with that as a basis, officers of the bank have planned a comprehensive and modern interior for the institution as it will appear after alterations, according to W. W. Banks, vice-president.

**New Entrance.**

The first feature of the remodelled building which will strike the eye upon completion will be the re-arranged entrance, according to John R. Dillon, of Morgan and Dillon, architects who have executed the plans for the work. The ground floor of the newly-arranged structure will be devoted to savings, woman's and safety deposit departments; the main floor, as at present, will be the chief banking space, and the new entrance, sunk to the Marietta street level, will provide stairs of a slight ascent to the main floor, and stairs descending on either side to the ground floor.

The ground floor will also be attainable from the elevator lobby of the building, although the entrance that now obtains from that lobby to the main floor will be closed in the new scheme. The ground floor will be fitted in marble and the grills will be constructed of marble and bronze-work. Vaults, now on the main floor, will be placed on the ground floor, and a money-lift will operate between the main floor and the money vault below. In addition to the safety deposit vault, which will be so arranged as to be visible to patrons through a heavy grill, there will be a special package and trunk vault for storing chests of silver and other large and bulky valuables.

The space now occupied by the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## *Tax Rallies Planned On Eve of Election In Atlanta Schools*

Meetings Will Be Held in Every Part of City—Necessity of Raise Urged by Mrs. Lumpkin.

Leaders in the tax restoration campaign, enthusiastic Saturday at the responsive interest they encountered at the rallies held last week, planned to sweep the city with simultaneous meetings Tuesday, the eve of the election.

In addition to these plans lucid statements covering every phase of the situation about which a voter might wish information were issued by Mayor Key, B. Graham West, city comptroller; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin and Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton.

The tax rallies will be joint meetings of the school communities in the various wards and hundreds of voters are expected to be reached with the message of the tax restoration and what it means to the parents, to the children and to the life and future progress of Atlanta. Speakers familiar with the subject will make the addresses.

**Mrs. Lumpkin's Plea.**

Mrs. Lumpkin, who is in Richmond, Va., where she was called by the illness of relatives has written the following concerning the proposed increase of Atlanta's tax rate to $1.50:

"Whatever influence I have, I want to use it for Atlanta's schools and for her children.

"I am sure that the women of Atlanta, all of whom did such splendidly efficient and successful work for the bond campaign, will bend their every effort now in behalf of the schools and the children. There is not one of us but feels her obligation to the children of the city, regardless of whether they are ours or not.

**Owe Debt to Teachers.**

"Then, too, we owe a debt of lasting gratitude to our teachers for their tireless and unselfish efforts for the schools. They were a constant inspiration to me during the bond campaign. It seemed to me they put 48 hours of work into every 24.

"For their sake, as well as for the sake of the children and for the sake of our pride in our city, we cannot permit the closing of our public schools.

"Our men are just as fine our women and whenever Atlanta has called upon the men and women to support a great public enterprise, both respond loyally to the appeal of their city, and they will respond now.

**Should Rally Voters.**

"The bare possibility even of the schools' closing should rally the men and women of Atlanta to united effort to prevent such a calamity. When there can be no doubt

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## *Irish Severance Means Civil War, Declares George*

**Prime Minister Reiterates Stand in Speech Delivered on Saturday.**

Barnsley, Eng., August 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain cannot countenance the tearing up of the United Kingdom, said Premier Lloyd George in referring to the Irish question in a speech here today. It would mean civil war in Ireland itself, he declared. He hoped, however, he said, that common sense would prevail.

"I am proud that Great Britain has risen above all prejudices and proposed terms such as have never been proposed before," the prime minister said. "They are terms which commend themselves not only to Great Britain, but to the whole civilized world. I trust common sense will prevail.

"Whatever our views are we cannot countenance separation. We can no more countenance the tearing up of the United Kingdom than America could countenance the tearing up of the United States. Severance would lead in Ireland itself to civil war.

**Want To Be Fair.**

"If southern Ireland is not satisfied with freedom, then I fear all hope of accommodation must be abandoned. We only want to do what is fair, right and just. If Ireland has a right to separation, so has Scotland and so has Wales, but no Welsh or Scotch patriot would ever dream of demanding separation.

"I believe that when the Irish people realize the sense of the freedom which is theirs, that real freedom is offered them, and that all they are asked to do is to come into the proudest community of nations in the world as freemen. I believe you will find that that gifted people will realize that their destiny is greater—a free people inside a free federation of peoples."

In the course of his speech Mr. Lloyd George made several striking utterances.

**Vendetta of Hatred.**

"We have all got prejudices," he declared. "I have seen anti-Irish prejudices lashed into unwisdom and I have seen anti-English prejudices on the other side lashed into unwisdom. For God's sake let us clear aside prejudices. A nation that lives on prejudices is doomed, just like a man who lives on hatred.

"Whether it is in public or private

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

## INTEREST TENSE IN CITY PRIMARY NEXT WEDNESDAY

**Nineteen Candidates Are Now Lined Up Squarely in Favor of the Majority Bunco Report.**

***PROPOSED TAX RAISE ALSO WILL BE DECIDED***

**Races for School Commissioner Are Warming Up. Polling Places Arranged and Hours Named.**

**POLLING PRECINCTS.**

The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 o'clock in the evening.

First Ward—Precinct A, Walker Street school. Precinct B, 175 Mitchell street. Precinct B is for the tax increase election only. Precinct A is for the city primary election and the tax increase.

Second Ward—Precinct A, Commercial High school, South Pryor street. Precinct B, Pryor Street school.

Third Ward—Precinct A, Fraser and East Hunter streets, Rex Soda company. Precinct B, Boulevard and East Fair street.

Fourth Ward—Precinct A, Boulevard school house, corner Irvin street. Precinct B, North Avenue school.

Fifth Ward—Precinct A, Marietta street and Ponders avenue. Precinct B, 249 Kennady street.

Sixth Ward—Precinct A, 119 North Pryor street. Precinct B, 264 Marietta street.

Seventh Ward—Precinct A, Lee Street school. Precinct B, Lucille Avenue school.

Eighth Ward—Precinct A, Universal garage on Peachtree street, near Tenth. Precinct B, Hemphill avenue and Tenth street.

Ninth Ward—Precinct A, Edgewood avenue and Elizabeth street. Precinct B, Druid Hills Baptist church, at Highland and Ponce de Leon avenues.

Tenth Ward—Precinct A, Adair school. Precinct B, Oakland City school.

Eleventh Ward—Precinct A, 510 Flat Shoals avenue. Precinct B, East Atlanta bank.

The race between candidates for councilmanic office went into its final lap Saturday with nineteen of the thirty candidates who will be voted on next Wednesday having made their position clear in favor of the majority report of the special bunco investigating committee of

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

## FOUR GEORGIANS PAY U. S. $599,771

**A. O. Blalock Gives Out Report Showing Income Taxes Paid by People of This State.**

Among the 48 states, Georgia stood 47th in reference to the percentage of population filing personal income tax returns for 1919, 14th in the average net income per return, 43d in per capita income, and 21st in the average amount of tax per return. Four persons in the state had incomes from $200,000 to $500,000 and paid taxes amounting to $599,771.

Tabulated statistics, which have just been issued by A. O. Blalock, collector of internal revenue, show that only 3,444 returns were made in Georgia during 1916 for a net income of $32,992,965, the tax amounting to $378,062, while in 1919, 58,930 made returns, the net income being $219,471,959, and the tax $9,134,092.

Georgia's per cent of the entire federal incomes filed in the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS**

Carriers are required to complete their deliveries of The Daily (week days) Constitution in Atlanta and suburbs, including Decatur, College Park, East Point, Hapeville, Buckhead, etc., by not later than 6 a. m. Subscribers not receiving The Daily Constitution by that time will please notify the Circulation Department. Phone Main 5000.

## FORUM WORKING TO PUT GOOD MEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE

**Takes No Stand For or Against Office Seekers, But Supplies Public With Full Information.**

***POLICE AND CHARTER ISSUES ARE STRESSED***

**Forum Expresses Faith in Desire of Great Majority of Voters for Good Government.**

Records of all candidates who are seeking office as councilmen or aldermen in the primary of August 31 on police reform, new charter and other outstanding issues of the campaign are given in full detail in a statement made public Saturday by the Atlanta Civic Forum, of which Charles N. Walker is chairman, the organization being composed of representative citizens throughout the city whose purpose is to encourage clean and efficient government.

The statement, as announced in the opening paragraph, neither indorses or opposes any of the candidates, but "endeavors only to furnish, in a fair and impartial way, sufficient information to enable the people to know how the candidates stand on the principal issues."

**Statement by Forum.**

Members of five successive Fulton county grand juries which recommended a clean-up of the police department, last Thursday announced that they are working in conjunction with the Civic Forum and are backing the latter organization in its efforts for cleaner and more efficient city government.

The Civic Forum was temporarily organized about a month ago as a committee of one hundred working for civic improvement. Later it was permanently established as the Civic Forum, and has been taking an active part in city affairs.

The statement of the Civic Forum in all follows:

"To the People of Atlanta—Having faith in the people of Atlanta and believing that the great majority of them desire a good city government and that they will, if informed, vote to put efficient and upright men in office, the Civic Forum of Atlanta, without indorsing or opposing anyone, but endeavoring only to furnish, in a fair and impartial way, sufficient information to enable the people to know how the candidates stand on the principal issues in the present election, submit the following:

**CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN**

**"First Ward**—Dr. W. Beecher Duvall, physician, favors the majority report of the bunco committee. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorses a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"J. A. Seawright, present alderman, voted for the majority report of the bunco committee, except for the removal of Beavers and Poole. States that if the people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

**"Fifth Ward**—Charles R. Garner, furniture business, voted against

## *The Weather*

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast.

**Georgia: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local showers Monday and on the coast Sunday; moderate temperature.**

**Local Weather Report.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temperature | 79 |
| Lowest temperature | 61 |
| Mean temperature | 70 |
| Normal temperature | 75 |
| Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. | .00 |
| Excess since 1st of month, ins. | 4.17 |
| Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. | 3.86 |

| | 7 a.m. | Noon. | 7 p.m. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dry temperature | 64 | 75 | 72 |
| Wet bulb | 62 | 65 | 63 |
| Relative humidity | 85 | 58 | 61 |

**Reports of Weather Bureau Stations**

| STATIONS and State of WEATHER | Temperature. 7 p. m. | High. | Rain. 24 hrs. Inches |
|---|---|---|---|
| ATLANTA, clr. | 72 | 79 | .00 |
| Birmingham, p.c. | 76 | 86 | .00 |
| Boston, clr. | 62 | 68 | .00 |
| Buffalo, cldy. | 72 | 78 | .00 |
| Charleston, cldy. | 74 | 74 | .00 |
| Chicago, clr. | 74 | 80 | .00 |
| Denver, cldy. | 78 | 74 | .00 |
| Des Moines, clr. | 82 | 88 | .00 |
| Galveston, p. cldy. | 84 | 86 | .00 |
| Hatteras, cldy. | 72 | 74 | .18 |
| Havre, cldy. | 80 | 88 | .00 |
| Jacksonville, clr. | 72 | 78 | .00 |
| Kansas City, clr. | 88 | 90 | .00 |
| Memphis, cldy. | 82 | 86 | .00 |
| Miami, p. cldy. | 78 | 82 | .00 |
| Mobile, clr. | 80 | 86 | .00 |
| Montgomery, p.c. | 78 | 84 | .00 |
| New Orleans, clr. | 80 | 86 | .00 |
| New York, clr. | 62 | 70 | .00 |
| North Platte, cldy. | 84 | 94 | .00 |
| Oklahoma, clr. | 90 | 98 | .00 |
| Phoenix, clr. | 98 | 100 | .00 |
| Pittsburg, p. cldy. | 72 | 78 | .00 |
| Raleigh, cldy. | 76 | 82 | .00 |
| S. Francisco, clr. | 64 | 66 | .00 |
| St. Louis, cldy. | 78 | 88 | .00 |
| S. L. City, cldy. | 80 | 86 | .00 |
| Shreveport, clr. | 86 | 92 | .00 |
| Tampa, cldy. | 78 | 88 | .00 |
| Toledo, p. cldy. | 78 | 82 | .00 |
| Vicksburg, p. c. | 82 | 90 | .30 |
| Washington, clr. | 68 | 74 | .00 |

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

## *And What of Mississippi?*

Mississippi is purely an agricultural state—a third smaller than Georgia. Over 50 per cent of her population is colored. She has no big cities. Sh. has no oil and gas from which to draw a severance tax. She has never been accused of being particularly rich, per capita, or more than ordinarily progressive. And yet Mississippi has celebrated the dawn of a new life by voting $5,000,000 worth of new 5½ per cent state bonds—not to refund, but to construct. James A. Holomon, staff correspondent of The Constitution, will tell all about it in a series of articles on Mississippi's fiscal and school systems, which will begin in this paper Monday morning, August 29.

the majority report of the bunco committee. Voted against resolution in council to submit new charter to vote of people. Failed to answer questionnaire of League of Women Voters on question of submitting new charter to voters of Atlanta.

"Foster L. Hunter, funeral director and embalmer, states he favors majority report of bunco committee and for a general clean-up of the city. States that if the people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"John A. Culver, commission agent of steam plant, auto accessories and equipment, favors majority report of bunco committee. Noncommittal on other issues.

"Fred C. Manoe, proprietor Manoe Drug company, states that he has steadfastly declined to pledge himself either for or against certain proposed changes in the police department. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon. Favors tax increase to protect schools.

"Dr. P. L. Moon, physician, favors majority report bunco committee, favors making the chief of police the single head of the police department with adequate and full authority. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"Third Ward—James A. Bellflower, reporter, Atlanta Georgian, and lawyer. Witness for detectives in bunco hearing. Testified that the department was highly efficient. Non-committal on other issues.

"Frank M. Woodall, present councilman, superintendent Atlanta Joint Terminals, voted for majority report of bunco committee. States he favors a clean and efficient government. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"Fourth Ward—Claude Ashley, present councilman, engineer Atlanta Ice and Bottling company, voted for the majority report of the bunco committee, except the immediate removal of Beavers and Poole. States he favors giving Beavers a chance, after giving him the authority of a real chief. States if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"L. A. Trowbridge, president Southeastern Mutual Fire Insurance company, favors majority report of the bunco committee and complete reorganization of the police department.

"Fifth Ward—Dr. W. M. Etheridge, present councilman, physician, voted for the majority report of the bunco committee, and states he stands for a clean city. States if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"James W. Maddox, contractor, former chairman of police board, opposes majority report of the bunco committee and reorganization of the police department. Grand jury of the January term recommended to council that he be not re-elected to police board.

"Sixth Ward—Dr. L. P. Baker, physician. Favors majority report of the bunco committee. States that he thinks it fair and just that the people of the city should decide what form of government should be adopted, and if elected and the question arises, he will vote to submit the question to the people.

"Alvin Richards, present councilman, lawyer of firm of Chambers, Richards & Dickey, voted against the majority report of the bunco committee. Favors present system of city government, but willing to submit new charter to people.

"Seventh Ward—W. C. Jenkins, superintendent Gulf Refining company, favors majority report of bunco committee, states he is for a clean-up in the city government. States that if people from every charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon. No opposition.

section of Atlanta indorse a new

"Eighth Ward—Edgar Watkins, Lawyer, of firm of Watkins, Russell & Asbill. Favors majority report of the bunco committee. Would have voted for same and thinks it should still be adopted. Favors immediate reform of police system. Also favors abolishing detective department and putting whole force under one head. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon. Favors tax increase to protect schools.

"James L. Wells, president of Whitaker Paper company. Favors majority report of bunco committee. Favors abolishing police board and chief of detectives and placing detectives under the chief of police. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon. Favors betterment of schools and putting them on permanently safe basis.

"Ninth Ward—O. K. Ellis, with Norris, Inc. Favors majority report of bunco committee. States if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"Horace Russell, Lawyer, firm of Watkins, Russell & Asbill. Favors majority report of the bunco committee and radical police reform in city. Favors merger of police and detective departments under one head with full authority. If people from every section indorse a new charter, states he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon.

"Tenth Ward—T. Frank Callaway, present councilman. Mechanic Southern railway. Voted for the majority report of the bunco committee except for the removal of Beavers and Poole and the abolishing of civil service. Voted to comply with the recommendations of the grand jury not to re-elect Maddox, also for the abolishing of police board. Favors revision of present charter. Voted to ask legislation to amend charter permitting increase in tax rate.

"Geo. N. Wood, Station master, N., C. & St. L. Railway company, Vice chairman of System of Board of Adjustment, of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Favors majority report of the bunco committee.

"Eleventh Ward—Homer C. Denton. Favors majority report of bunco committee. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is in favor of submitting that charter for the people to vote upon. Favors tax increase to protect schools.

"J. H. Olson, present councilman, car repairer, Atlanta Joint Terminals. Voted against the majority of bunco committee. States that if people from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter, he is willing to submit that charter for the people to vote upon.

## TAX RALLIES PLANNED ON EVE OF ELECTION

Continued from First Page.

of the truth of the statement that the schools must close for four months unless the tax increase is ratified, the emergency must be met in the way in which Atlanta always meets a great emergency—immediately and thoroughly. In this instance, the means of meeting the emergency depends, fortunately only upon the casting of the ballot for a charter amendment that will restore Atlanta's tax rate to $1.50, thereby averting the disaster of the closing of the schools during the fall term and assuring adequate financial support for the schools in the future.

"The women of Atlanta, who have always rendered such splendid service to their city, particularly in times of stress and trouble, can assure the success of the election, and I believe that they understand that the schools, under the proposed tax amendment, are getting the best chance for development and service that they have ever had. When they know that their votes can give Atlanta the kind of school system to which the children are entitled, they will allow nothing to interfere with their sane judgment in the matter.

**Schools Should Be Open.**

"I believe, as all women do, that for no reason other than flood, fire or unavoidable providential disaster, should the schools of the city be allowed to close. Certainly we could not let the story go abroad that the citizens of Atlanta allowed their public schools to close because they were unwilling to give 25 cents on the hundred dollars for the support of public education.

"It do not believe that the Atlanta spirit will fail in this vital issue."

**Must Do Their Duty.**

"If the voters do not rally to the support of the schools they will close them," the mayor declared Saturday, "and those who fail to do their duty in this important matter must assume the responsibility and must answer to the fathers, the mothers and the children of this community. The schools can be opened by the people at the ballot box and that is the only way."

Comptroller West showed in his statement to the public that all of the proposed 25 cents increase, if voted, will go for operation and maintenance of the school department this year. According to figures of Superintendent Sutton, it will require an additional amount of $550,000 to run the schools this year, "and as 25 cents increase," says Mr. West, "will produce only $650,000, that would only leave $100,000 available to provide for the sinking fund of $133,000 to be set aside this year for school bonds voted in the early spring.

**Big Aid to Schools.**

"If this increased tax is voted upon favorably the school department will be in better shape financially than it has ever been in the history of the city, and will be the means of providing a seat for every child in the city, both white and colored. It has been argued by the opponents of this tax increase that the schools would receive only 4 per cent of the raise, and what would become of the balance? I mention the above facts to show that the mayor and council are willing to provide for all needs of the schools this year and each succeeding year, in so far as the 25 cents increase will permit them to do.

"It has been stated," continued Mr. West, "that the schools will open in September regardless of the passage of the proposed increase. Just where the people get their information to base such reckless remarks I do not know, as from my long connection with the financial department of the city, I can state positively that I know of no way for the city to open its school doors unless the people vote for the increased tax, as the school department at the present time has approximately $140,000 to its credit, and over $100,000 of this will be paid out in payrolls on September 1 for August salaries."

**Mr. West's Statement.**

The statement of Mr. West follows:

"I have been requested to give a statement regarding the proposed increase of the city's tax rate from $1.25 to $1.50 per hundred dollars, and it also affords me the opportunity of answering the many inquiries that have reached my office and me personally.

"In the first place, the mayor and general council are charged with the duty of providing revenue sufficient to run the city government, and they have found that the city cannot live and meet its expenses on a tax rate of $1.25, and have recommended an increase of 25 cents per hundred dollars, all of which will go to the operation and maintenance of the school department for the current year, as according to the figures of Superintendent Sutton, of the school department, it will require an additional amount of $550,000 to run the schools this year, and as a 25 cents increase will only produce $650,000, that would only leave $100,000 available to provide for the sinking fund of $133,000 to be set aside this year for school bonds voted in the early spring. If this increase is voted upon favorably the school department will be in better shape financially than it has ever been in the history of the city, both white and colored. It has been argued by the opponents of this tax increase that the schools would only receive 4 per cent of the increase, and what would become of the balance, and I only mention the above facts to show the mayor and council are willing to provide for all needs of the schools this year and each succeeding year in so far as the 25 cents increase will permit them to do.

**$520,000 Made Available.**

The increase in percentage from 22 per cent to 26 per cent of the entire city revenue, and also the state school fund and all monies received from tuition from non-residents on a basis of this year's assessment, will give the school department for 1922 approximately $520,000 increase, and as it requires $133,000 for sinking fund and $200,000 a year for interest on school bonds, you can readily see that the schools will receive the benefit of the full tax increase; in fact, nearly every department of the city other than the schools will have to suffer a cut in order to provide sinking fund and interest on the new issue of bonds.

"It has been stated that the schools will open in September regardless of the favorable vote on the proposed increase. Just where the people get their information to base such reckless remarks I do not know, as from my long connection with the financial department of the city, I can state positively that I know of no way for the city to open its school doors in September unless the people vote for the increased tax, as the school department at the present time has approximately $140,000 to its credit, and over $100,000 of this will be paid out in payrolls on the first of September for August salaries.

"Under the charter of the city of Atlanta, all property, real and personal, can be assessed at full value, and if this tax increase is not voted, the city may be forced to increase its assessments to the limit. If this should happen the following facts will no doubt interest you:

**Explains Operation.**

"Under the proposed increase of 25 cents per hundred dollars, a piece of property valued at $1,000, at the present basis of 70 per cent assessment, you would pay the city as follows: Seven hundred dollars assessment at $1.60 rate, $10.50. State and county assessment would be 70 per cent of the city, or $490, at $1.50 per hundred, state and county rate, $7.35, making a total of $17.85. If the assessment were increased to 100 per cent this same piece of property would cost as follows on the present tax rate:

"One thousand dollars full assessment at $1.25, city $12.50; $700 or 70 per cent assessment at $1.50, state and county rate, $10.50, making a total of $23, or an increase of $5.15, and to go a little further on this same piece of property, at the present rate of assessment and present tax rate, you would pay the city, state and county $16.10; on the increased tax rate of 25 cents, you would pay city, state and county $17.85. On an increased assessment of 100 per cent, at the present rate, you would pay the city, state and county $23.

"A great deal has been said about the relative cost of running the city as compared to other cities of like population, and I am giving you below a statement taken from the financial statistics of cities, 1919, compiled by the United States government, and which is the latest information that is in printed form, showing the per capita of governmental costs of cities in a class with Atlanta, as the government thinks that the best measure of cost to property owners is the per capita tax levy and cost.

**Government Figures.**

"According to the government figures, Atlanta is in group 3 of cities having a population of 100,000 to 300,000. The average cost for group 3 is $31.60. Atlanta's cost is $20.61.

| | Governmental Cost Payments. |
|---|---|
| Jersey City, N. J. | $41.67 |
| Rochester, N. Y. | 40.00 |
| Portland, Ore. | 45.32 |
| Denver, Colo. | 82.57 |
| Providence, R. I. | 29.97 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 24.30 |
| Toledo, Ohio | 25.78 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 30.54 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 28.73 |
| Oakland, Cal. | 25.69 |
| ATLANTA, GA. | 20.61 |
| Akron, Ohio | 25.97 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 35.84 |
| Worcester, Mass. | 31.28 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 14.43 |
| Richmond, Va. | 27.08 |
| Syracuse, New York | 30.10 |
| New Haven, Conn. | 27.55 |
| San Antonio, Texas | 20.58 |
| Dayton, Ohio | 30.45 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 26.80 |
| Bridgeport, Conn. | 49.97 |
| Scranton, Pa. | 17.15 |
| Grand Rapids, Mich | 25.10 |
| Paterson, N. J. | 25.28 |

"The above figures show the Birmingham (Ala.) costs considerably lower than Atlanta, but this is due to the fact that the county in which Birmingham is located contributes almost the total sum necessary to run the schools in that city, and my information is that Birmingham is this year increasing its tax rate from $1 to $1.50 per hundred.

**Sets Record Straight.**

"It has often been stated, or the question asked why do the schools have to bear the brunt of all the shortage in the city, and to set the record straight in this matter, the charter of the city was amended in the year 1918, in which the board of education was separated from the mayor and council in so far as the disbursements of all funds received, and under the law as passed, the mayor and general council for the year 1919, and each succeeding year shall set apart for the sole and the exclusive use of the board of education from the current funds of that year, a sum not less than the proportion of the funds received set apart to said board in the present year, meaning 1918, the purpose of this provision being that as the income of the city increased the total annual appropriation to said board shall increase, but the percentage thereof shall not be less than the sum as set apart and fixed by the mayor and general council during the present year, and each succeeding year prior to, the year when the apportionment is made. The percentage as figured out under this act amounted to 22 per cent of the revenue of the city, and in the January budget of 1919, the school department was given an apportionment of 22 per cent; toward the end of the year, it was found that they would be approximately $80,000 short, they appealed to council and council very promptly levied an emergency tax and made up the deficit for that year in the schools. In 1920 the mayor and council realized that 22 per cent would not be sufficient to run the schools, and an extra levy of tax was made, and the schools given $386,000, besides the 22 per cent. The present year, 1921, the mayor and council again realized that it would take extra funds for the school department and very promptly levied a tax of ¾ of 1 per cent, to be devoted entirely to the schools. This special levy was enjoined and has never been made, and as the school department has grown more rapidly than the revenue of the city, it is imperative that the city should have more money to meet the needs of this department, as it is obligatory on the part of every municipality to take care of the children, which is the future generation of the country."

**Mayor's Statement.**

Mayor Key issued the following statement concerning the situation:

"The new tax rate is coupled in the statute with the new division of the funds of the city, and passage of the tax bill ratifies all the provisions of the law.

"Under the law as it now stands, the schools get 22 per cent of the gross revenues of the city, the entire amount of the state school fund and all non-resident tuition fees.

"Under the old law the schools received this year $1,200,000. Under the new law the schools will receive this year $1,750,000. The new law also requires that the city shall pay out of its current revenues the interest and sinking fund on the school bonds, which amount to $4,000,000. There will be no interest to be paid this year, because the bonds have not been floated, but the sinking fund must be provided this year or else one-thirtieth of the bonds must be cancelled.

"The sinking fund on the school bonds alone, which must be provided this year, amounts to $133,000. That sum, added to the other increase for the schools, amounts to $683,000, that goes to the schools alone.

"The increased tax rate will produce only $650,000 or $33,000 less than the amount of money which must go to the schools when the new law is ratified.

"The public is entitled to a fair statement on the proposition of schools opening in September. If the new tax law is not ratified it will be impossible for the city to open the schools. The schools can be opened by the people at the ballot box and that is the only way.

"If the voters do not rally to the support of the schools they will close them, and those who fail to do their duty in this important matter must assume the responsibility and must answer to the fathers, the mothers and the children of this community."

**Speakers at Rallies.**

The joint rallies which will be held Monday and Tuesday and the speakers who will address the citizens, were given out Saturday as follows:

At Luckie Street School—Williams Street school, Luckie Street school, Ivy Street school; Mayor Key and Harry Goodhart.

English Avenue School—State Street school, Marietta Street school, Home Park school; Virlyn Moore and E. C. Bentley.

At Edgewood Avenue School—Edgewood school, Inman Park school, Boulevard school; Zode Smith and Paul Fleming.

At Slaton Street School—Milton Avenue school, Grant Park school, Slaton Park school, Hill Street school; Mr. Sutton and Mayor Key.

At Crew Street School—Fraser school, Georgia Avenue school, Ira school, Crew school, Formalit school, Pryor school; Harry Goodhart, B. M. Boykin and Jerome Jones.

At Corner of Ponce de Leon Avenue and Highland Avenue—Highland school, Moreland school, Greenwood school; Ben R. Padgett, Paul Fleming and Dr. McConnell.

At Tenth Street School—Tenth Street school, North Avenue school, Forrest Avenue school, Spring Street school; Robert Jones and Ashby Jones.

At Howell Park School—Peeples Street school, Lee Street school, Lucile Avenue School, Battle Hill school; Rogers Winter and A. J. Orme.

At Adair School—Stewart Avenue school, Adair school; Mrs. Rogers Winter and Mrs. Wise.

**Plea Made By Gaines.**

W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, Saturday night gave out the following statement:

"The city schools probably furnish to the average citizen in free tuition alone more than the amount of his city taxes.

"Suppose he had to pay for this tuition, how much would it cost him? If he had a child in the grammar school he would have to pay $50 a year tuition, for that is what we charge non-residents. And we charge non-resident high school pupils $100. If the average citizen has any children at all in our public schools, he gets more in free tuition than his city taxes amount to.

"Then he gets in addition the use of Grady hospital, Carnegie library, police protection, street lights, sewer service, water service at a nominal rate, sanitary service at a small sum, public parks, and fire protection.

"Yesterday morning I heard the fire engines go by my house. A neighbor's home was on fire. In a few minutes the department had put out the fire. The damage was small. Who can estimate the value of fire protection?

"The average citizen gets value received for the city taxes he pays out of the schools alone. He gets all of those other things thrown in. He comes out a long ways ahead in what he gets for his tax money, and if he has two or three children in school he comes out doubly ahead.

"Then, if the schools do so much for our citizens, why should not the citizens see that the schools get everything they need. You have the chance to hand them an improved school charter on August 31, a charter that will compel the city to pay the schools $550,000 more than now, enough to finance them and to make them independent.

"Schools affect the prosperity of a city more, perhaps, than any other one thing. Without good schools property values of a city go down and people do not come to it to live. Indeed, those residing there go elsewhere where they can have good schools. Who would not be willing to pay one-fifth more city taxes in order to have the schools adequately and properly supported?

"The tax raise to be voted on Wednesday is principally a school proposition. The additional 25 cents on the one hundred dollars asked for will bring $650,000 more money into the city treasury. The schools will get $550,000 more out of the city treasury. So the schools will be the chief beneficiary.

"A vote for the tax amendment Wednesday is a vote for a splendid school charter instead of the insufficient school charter we have. It is a vote to open the schools in September. It is a vote for the schools."

## FOUR GEORGIANS PAY U. S. $599,771

Continued from First Page.

States was 1.11, and her per cent of the total tax paid was .72, 2.03 per cent of the people of Georgia filed income tax returns in 1919, while the percentage of the country's entire population was 5.03. The average tax per return in Georgia was $155; in the United States, $228.08. The average net income per return for the United States was $3,724.05, and in Georgia it was $3,724.28. The personal income tax per capita for the United States amounted to $11.98, and in Georgia it was $3.15.

More incomes between $2,000 and $3,000 were filed in Georgia in 1919 than any other class, the number being 19,585. Next came the class of $1,000 to $2,000, with 15,758. Returns in the class of $3,000 to $4,000 were made by 9,684 people, the income totaling $33,171,311, the tax amounting to $486,897. Only slightly below that class was the $4,000 to $5,000 class, whose income amounted to $35,638,920, the tax being $483,367.

One hundred and sixty-seven persons had income from $30,000 to $40,000, and they paid the largest tax of all—$709,796. Six hundred and eighty-four thousand one hundred and forty eight dollars was the tax of the 527 persons whose incomes ranged from $15,000 to $20,000.

## Old Story of Booze And Automobiles Can't Go Together

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Evelyn Colley and Mattie Berry, white women, are in a local hospital, and as soon as they emerge will be taken to the recorder's court for trial in connection with charges of disorderly conduct. In an automobile, and said to have been in an intoxicated condition, they ran into a Habersham street car and came near being fatally injured.

A supply of liquor was found in the car, officers said.


CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

A REAL CUT

On Boys' Army Shoes, $3.50 and $3.75. $6 Gunmetal $3.50 and $3.95. E. J. Perkerson Co., 10 Whitehall Street.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 239 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.)

End Your Foot Troubles NOW!



SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

CONSULT DR. BUCKLEY

About your feet. He will be in our Foot Comfort Dept. Aug. 29th-30th-31st, Sept. 1st-2d-3d. If you are having Trouble with your Feet (you can't get shoes that feel good) and you don't know what is the trouble, come to our store; don't fail; it costs you nothing to get advice.

Stewart

3 MORE DAYS

Ed. Matthews & Co.

3 MORE DAYS

AUGUST HOOSIER CLUB SALE





HOOSIER Saves Steps




When Step-Saving Counts Most

WOMAN'S heaviest work commences just as man ends his business day. That is the time when every unnecessary step imposes a double burden, and loss of time is most annoying.

Women who own the HOOSIER save miles of steps each day. Their work—even in the trying hours before and after the evening meal—is simplified by the many superior conveniences of HOOSIER construction and arrangement.

It is a pleasure to get even a big meal with the HOOSIER. Everything is so simple and easy. You can sit down at your work. There is no unnecessary walking about. Each needed article and ingredient comes to your hand as naturally as if it had been handed to you. When the meal is over and the dishes cleared away, you are fresh and full of life, capable of enjoying a pleasant evening.

You will understand why this is so if you will come in for a HOOSIER demonstration. Once you investigate the HOOSIER, you will realize why two million women accept it as America's foremost Kitchen Convenience.

$1.00 Delivers Your HOOSIER



Why Vortex Heaters Save Fuel




Soft coal, when scientifically supplied with the proper amount of air, will give off 12,500 units of heat per pound of fuel when burning. It is a scientific fact that with improper air supply only 4,500 units of heat will be secured from a pound of fuel when burned.

The perfect Vortex Double Down Draft Combustion (see cut one) secures THREE TIMES the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in Oak Type and Ring Blast or other makes of Hot-Blast Heaters that universally starve the fire by improper air supply.

$1.00 Delivers Your Vortex $1.00

*Special Demonstration of These Wonderful Vortex Heaters and Ranges This Week.*

Come in Monday and let us explain the economical features of the Vortex. Deposit only **One Dollar**—your Vortex will then be delivered—now, or later, if you so desire. Then you can make small weekly or monthly payments that will soon pay for your Vortex.



$70 to $350

Paramount Talking Machines and Records

Paramount builders have scientifically developed beauty of tone, faithful reproduction and substantial mechanism. The Paramount is everything its name implies. Let us show you.

All the popular Records. Come in and hear them.

Special for Monday

18x36-inch Grass Rugs while they last..... 19c

Special for Monday

6x9-ft. Genuine Armstrong Linoleum Rugs; $12.00 values; while they last..... $7.75

Dining Room Furniture Reduced

Ed. Matthews & Co.

21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

Bedroom Furniture Reduced

# WOMAN ADMITS SHE IS FUGITIVE

Tacoma, Wash., August 27.—Mrs. Helen Stubbs, held in jail here, confessed early today, according to the police, that she is Maude Moore, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she escaped after conviction of the murder of LeRoy Harth, automobile dealer, September 9, 1919.

"I admit I am Maude Moore," Captain of Detectives John Strickland said Mrs. Stubbs told him. "I will go back."

**WAS ONCE CONVICTED.**

Knoxville, Tenn., August 27.—Maude Moore, identified at Tacoma, Wash., by bondsmen who were called there after the detention of a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Helen Stubbs, was arrested here September 9, 1919, charged with the murder of LeRoy D. Harth, automobile dealer of this city, which occurred during the preceding night some distance from Knoxville on the Kingston pike.

Trial of the woman was delayed a term of court due to illness, she having been forced into a local hospital for an operation which produced the abdominal scar which was to play a part in identification if necessary. Trial in Knoxville criminal court was to follow at the spring term, 1920, with conviction, and the woman was sentenced to twenty years in the state penitentiary. An appeal was taken and the case reversed on the ground that the verdict was improperly imposed.

The woman was at liberty under $10,000 bond signed by Ed McNew and R. E. Boring and when the date for her second trial was reached she failed to appear in court and from that time forward was a fugitive from justice with a nation-wide search under way, extending beyond the borders of the United States into Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

A great volume of correspondence coupled with telegrams was handled by local police authorities in prosecuting the search and on many occasions it was reported that the woman had been detained, but in all these instances identification failed to prove her the right woman.

In the interim that existed from the time the second trial was ordered and set various dates for her appearance had been fixed and prior to the July term of court Judge Nelson announced that a forfeiture on her bond would be taken unless she was presented for trial during that session. The term is now under way and August 29 was fixed as the day for trial. Her arrest at Tacoma will result in the immediate changing of this date in order to permit her bondsmen to return her to Knoxville, Tenn.


Carlton's

For Quality and Value



New Ball Strap Brogues

A smart, shapely oxford in dark brown or black leather with heavy perforations. Also the same style in high shoes. New high shoes, too, on popular English lasts.

$10

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall St.





R. F. Jordan, well-known Atlanta Furniture man, wishes to announce that he has become a member and has joined the sales force of this Company. He extends a hearty welcome to his friends and former customers to visit him in his new connection.

J. N. POLK FURNITURE CO.

288-294 Decatur St. Phone Ivy 7980



MUSE



—the Newest in FALL HATS

—they are all dash—youth—! High crowns, deep bands, narrow brims, nobbily turned. Bows to the side or back! The Fall hat brings you a complete and delightful change. Get yours first—at Muse's!

MUSE'S

Peachtree—Walton—Broad


# Commander Blames Dirigible Wreck On Weak Structure

Hull, England, August 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Flight Lieutenant Wann, who was in command of the dirigible ZR-2, when it took the fatal plunge into the Humber, told the police today, he believed the accident was caused by a weak structural part of the ship, which broke in two pieces. I could not though he could not say which part it was.

The lieutenant called in police officers from the central station and made the following statement, which he signed:

"I want to say that the accident appeared to happen owing to a weak strucural part of the ship, which broke in wo pieces. I could not say which part it was. I had been flying 36 hours before the mishap occurred and I intended to make this my last flight."

A uniform jacket was recovered today and was identified as that of Robert M. Coons, of Owensboro, Ky., a mechanic on the ZR-2, in a pocket was found an indecipherable letter to a London girl, whom Coons intended to marry before starting for America on the airship. There also was a diamond engagement ring.

When the inquiry opened, Major General Salmond, commander of the inland area of the royal air forces, presided. Commander Horace T. Dyer, appointed by Commander Harry L. Penee, American acting naval attache, in London to represent the American navy, was among the Americans present. The newspapermen were told that no statement would be issued by the court.

# LOCAL BANK PLANS $150,000 CHANGES

Continued from First Page.

vault room on the main floor will be available for extra cages for tellers, and since the entrance on the elevator lobby will be closed and the officers' quarters will be moved to the new mezzanine, the tellers' cages will be ranked in the form of a large "U," with the entrance at the open end. Here, too, new equipment will be installed and spaces so arranged as to give a maximum convenience to patronage and clerks.

**Mezzanine Floor.**

There will be a new mezzanine floor which will extend across the Marietta street side, between the two present side mezzanines. On this new mezzanine senior officers will be located, and in the corner at Marietta and Broad junior officers will have their offices. The corner next to the building entrance, toward "Five Points," will be occupied by the bond department, giving the mezzanine the desired balanced effect. The present directors' room will be abandoned and made into a well-equipped rest room for women employees.

The new directors' room will be on the third floor, where the newest features in the arrangement will be found.

Chief among these are dining rooms for officers and employees, an innovation in Atlanta banking ideas and an arrangement which has few similars throughout the south. Here officers and employees will be able to secure their lunches at mid-day, creating an element of time saving and convenience which officers believe will improve service and enhance convenience. The new directors' room on the third floor will be handsomely done in mahogany panelling and fitted with mahogany furniture.

**Growth of Bank.**

The remainder of the second floor will be devoted to clerical work quarters and a large record vault. Banking screens on all floors will be constructed of marble and bronze and cages will be lighted by subdued indirect lighting—obviating the glare for both clerks and people in the bank.

The phenomenal growth of the bank since its absorption of the Third National Bank, established here in 1896, has made the vast improvements possible. The bank's first location was at the northwestern corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and in 1902 the quarters were moved to the Empire building, where it remained for ten years. The bank came to its present location in 1912, and the officers then believed that the quarters would suffice for twenty-five or thirty years.

On organization the bank was capitalized at $200,000, and at the end of July, 1921, the Atlanta bank of the Citizens' and Southern had on deposit in excess of $15,000,000 at the Atlanta branch alone. The number of employees and officers has jumped from 25 to 115 since 1912—at which time the deposits were $3,000,000, and at which time the bank moved to its present building.

**Officers of Institution.**

The officers of the bank are:

Frank Hawkins, chairman of the board; Mills B. Lane, president; Thomas C. Erwin, vice president and trust officer; W. W. Banks, H. Lane Young, John N. Goddard, John W. Grant, A. M. Bergstrom, vice presidents; Howard S. McNair, vice president and manager of the bond department; W. V. Crowley, cashier; W. B. Symmers, Henry Cohen, W. H. Fitzpatrick, J. E. Wallace, assistant cashiers; C. P. Cobb, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer.

Directors: Robert C. Alston, W. W. Banks, A. M. Bergstrom, W. C. Bradley, Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, E. H. Cone, J. W. Conway, Milton Dargan, Thomas C. Erwin, R. W. Freeman, John W. Grant, J. N. Goddard, Frank Hawkins, James E. Hickey, R. T. Jones, William H. Kiser, E. W. Lane, Mills B. Lane, Frank Lanier, Isaac Liebman, Henry W. Miller, H. Y. McCord, Winship Nunnally, J. Carroll Payne, H. Lane Young.

The ground floor of the Palmer building has been fitted up so that it will give ample room for banking operations of the institution during the time required for alterations. It has been so arranged so as to give entrances on both Marietta and Forsyth streets, and a continuous lobby through between the entrances. The space on the Marietta side is about 45 by 100 feet, and on Forsyth street 60 by 75.

The little waiting room, close to the stage, for the use of actors during intervals, was originally colored green as being restful to the eyes after the glare of the stage. And so it became known as the green-room.

# Atlantan Thought To Be Silberberg Denies Reports

**"It's All Bally Rot," Jefferson Williams Tells New York Reporters.**

New York, August 27.—(Special.) Sailing as Jefferson Williams, a man said by cable dispatches from Paris to be Harry Silberberg, for twenty-five years known in many parts of the world as a swindler of rare ability, arrived today aboard the steamship George Washington.

Williams is a man of good appearance, above medium height, and carries himself erect. When he read the dispatch from Paris through to the end today he did not bat his eye. He saw that he was charged with being Harry Silberberg, with the unauthorized use of the name of former Governor Folk, of Missouri, and with trying to sell foodstuffs to the Portuguese government, and coal mines to Americans. When he had finisned reading he handed the clipping back, apparently unperturbed.

"It's all bally rot," he asserted.

Asked for more details, Williams said it was enough to call the reports "obviously idiotic."

"There is a little foundation here," he went on.

"I am a promoter, and I have been connected with business deals in France and Germany, but how does that make me out to be Silberberg."

Williams said he went to Europe last November, and that since that time he has sold coal and cotton. He denied that he was Silberberg, or that he ever had used that name.

Williams insisted he was an honorable man, and that his home was in Atlanta, Ga., where he said he was born. Harry Silberberg also was born in Atlanta, the son of a rabbi who later became a merchant.

The only Jefferson Williams whose name is carried in the directory and telephone book is Jefferson L. Williams, of 70 Grady place. Mr. Williams said Saturday night that he had never heard of any other Jefferson Williams in Atlanta.

# DEBS CASE WILL WAIT PEACE RATIFICATION

Washington, August 27.—The administration's intention to defer consideration of the question of amnesty for Eugene V. Debs and other federal prisoners convicted under war-time laws until after ratification of the peace treaty with Germany was made known at the white house today after a conference between President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty.

Mr. Daugherty called at the white house prepared to discuss recommendations concerning a pardon for Debs, now imprisoned at Atlanta, but the president was said to have taken the position that decision on the case of the socialist leader and similar offenders should await the conclusion of peace.

While officials would not disclose the nature of Mr. Daugherty's recommendation, the administration's decision to defer action was understood to be indicative of a disposition to deal with the war law offenders in as generous manner as the facts of the individual cases would warrant.

Mr. Daugherty's recommendations in the case of Debs are, understood to be the result of an exhaustive study of the socialist leader's case separately and also in its relation to other prisoners confined under the same laws. The document, officials said, was intended as the basis for the administration's policy on the subject of all imprisoned offenders against war laws.

# CHATHAM ASKS $300,000 FOR BIG HIGHWAY PROJECT

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—The county commissioners of Chatham has made request of the state highway commission for three hundred thousand dollars, or fifty per cent of the federal aid funds for the project, for the Savannah-Carolina bridge and road project. The application was informally transmitted by wire and today formal application followed, with the specifications for the road and the bridge connecting the two states at Savannah.

# TRAIN HITS AUTO, FIVE ARE KILLED, AT LA HARPE, ILL.

Peoria, Ill., August 27.—Five persons were klled when an automobile in which they were iding was struck by a Toledo, Peoria and Western passenger train at LaHarpe, Ill., today, according to word received at offices of the railroad here.

# ONE BANDIT KILLED FOLLOWING HOLD-UP

Morgantown, Pa., August 27.—One of the bandits who this morning held up and robbed Paymaster David Richardson and Superintendent McCoy, of the New England Fuel and Transportation company, of the payroll amounting to $28,000, was killed in a fight with deputy sheriffs and state police in a wood near Lowsville, the scene of the hold-up, this afternoon. A report from Lowsville also said that two other bandits were cornered in the woods and their capture was only a matter of a short time. About $10,000 of the stolen money was recovered from the dead robber.

# MANOE ATTACKS MOVE FOR POLICE REFORM

Attacking the majority report of the councilmanic bunco investigating committee and the action of five grand juries in recommending a police department reformation, Fred C. Manoe, candidate for councilman from the second ward, has issued a public statement outlining his platform.

The statement in full follows:

To the People of Atlanta: In order that my position may be well understood by the people of the second ward, whose votes I seek as a candidate, I want to declare:

1. I favor, as do all good citizens, an administration of clean government.

2. As the best means of making good government secure, I favor giving to the chief of police, to the chief of detectives, and to the heads of all departments absolute control of those departments.

**Wants Best Obtainable.**

3. I favor selecting as heads of these departments the best men that care and money can procure.

4. I believe that the bunco committee, both for and against, is an issue of selfish personalism, and this view is suggested by the recent attempted meetings of certain members of the grand juries that reported on this issue, who are themselves apart on the matter of injecting this into a campaign, on the results of which depends the future welfare of Atlanta.

5. Suggested by this thought I want to say, that it will be a far more dangerous thing for Atlanta for grand jurors of Fulton county to force candidates and issues upon the people in a political contest than anything that may be attempted by these much advertised and falsely advertised politicians that stand against The Constitution and its satellites in beclouding the real issues of popular local self-government.

6. When grand juries make their recurring presentations these bodies are respected. When members of these semi-judicial bodies form themselves into political committees with a view to compelling popular indorsement at the polls, they invite the scorn and contempt of the people.

**Sees Terrorism.**

7. Another step in this direful direction, and our people would see judges on the bench forming themselves into political organization in order to terrorize the people in obeisance to false and tyrannical opinions and judgments. Then democracy would be dead.

8. I am opposed to the northside crew of arrogance and ignorance, represented by a small genius of over-bearing dictators, known as the Peel-Wilson plant of political monopoly of capitalists and tax-dodgers saying who the people of the second ward shall select to represent them.

9. I favor free text books, the Bible in the schools, full pay for our teachers, good buildings for our children, good and clean streets, municipal ownership of the gas plant, good and clean government for all the people.

On this platform I ask the support of the people of the second ward. For the few dictators on the north side I care not a rap.

FRED C. MANOE.

# Make Modern Banking Familiar to Public, Is Plan of Bankers

Plans for making the principles of modern banking familiar to the general public will be the foundation of next year's course of the educational committee of the Georgia Bankers' association, according to Robert Strickland, Jr., credit manager of the Fourth National bank, of Atlanta, and chairman of the committee.

It will be similar to the course, which was inaugurated some time ago by the American Bankers' association. During the coming year the national association will send speakers to explain the economics and methods of banking in public schools, and to business, social and civic organizations.

Mr. Strickland said Saturday that "leading educators and political economists have declared that this plan of practical instruction, supplemented by visits to the banks, will prove of great value to the present and coming generation. We feel that every high school and college graduate should be familiar with the factors which control commerce and finance, and that this knowledge cannot be better obtained than from the banker, who daily applies these principles."

# KENNESAW BANK ROBBERY PREVENTED

Kennesaw, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Through the quick work of Dr. T. J. Ellis, of this city, early this morning, two burglars were routed from the Bank of Kennesaw. Although the bandits were not caught nothing of value has been missed from the bank today.

About 1:45 o'clock Saturday morning the men entered the bank by smashing the glass in a rear door. A loud explosion followed almost immediately by a lighter one, was heard by Dr. Ellis in his room at thehotel in Kennesaw, and the night operator in the telephone exchange was notified. The two with J. W. Carrie, another citizen of Kennesaw, went to the bank to ascertain the cause of the explosion. Arrival of the men in front of the building caused the robbers to flee through the rear entrance.

Prior to the robbery, a garage operated by S. M. Duncan in Kennesaw, had been broken into, and several tools stolen. These later were found in the bank, apparently left by the fleeing robbers.

# POLICE INVESTIGATING INCENDIARISM REPORT

Fire at the home of Bertha Hill, a negro woman, 10 Capitol avenue, resulted in damage estimated at $1,000 at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Police are investigating rumors of incendiarism. It is stated that three fires have occurred at the house within the last four months.

**Excursion, Tybee, $6.00 Round Trip, September 3, limited returning Monday night, September 5. Central of Georgia Railroad.—Adv.**


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# Name of Colored Lawyer Is Used In Fraud Scheme

Felt Stephens, negro, of Macon, characterized by Atlanta police as a confidence man and forger is now being held in the Fulton county jail on a charge of forgery.

He was arrested by Detective Stone and Officer L. P. Whitfield, of the American Bankers' association, after having been caught using the name of E. L. Wheaton, prominent negro lawyer, of Macon, to obtain money by wiring to Macon. The sum in this case was said to have been $75, which he wired a Macon bank to send him, using the name of Wheaton. The Macon colored lawyer, it is learned, was not in Atlanta at the time and is in no way connected with the fraud.

Previous to this attempt the negro is said to have worked the same game successfully in Augusta, Savanah, and other Georgia cities. He is known to have cashed several checks for sums around $100 in Augusta and Savannah. In the latter place he is alleged to have obtained a valuable diamond ring by representing himself as a wealthy Macon negro. His usual method was to make a purchase and give a check for a somewhat larger amount than the price of the article, receiving the difference in cash.

It is said that he was caught once before while operating in Albany, Ga., but managed to free himself by claiming the name of the same Macon negro and introducing perjured testimony to prove his point. It is said that the state was unable in this case to disprove his claims.

Detectives are still investigating his varied operations. According to them, upwards of twenty cases can be made against him.

# TORNADO IN TEXAS DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

Denton, Texas, August 27.—Several persons were injured and property damage estimated at $100,000 was caused by a tornado which swept through the Navo community, northeast of Denton late yesterday. One church at Navo and two at Justin and a number of other structures were wrecked.

# FORMER PREMIER OF HUNGARY DIES

Budapest, August 27.—Dr. Alexander Wekerle, five times premier of Hungary, died here today.

Born in 1848, Dr. Wekerle was educated in the University of Budapest. In 1886 he entered the Hungarian cabinet as minister of finance. He became premier in 1906, remaining in power three years. He again was called upon to head the Hungarian cabinet in 1917, and three times more between that date and the signing of the armistice he headed the government. Early in 1919 Dr. Wekerle was arrested on the charge of being implicated in a revolutionary plot but was set free because of his advanced age. Since that time little has been heard of him.

# WORKERS STATISTICS FOR GEORGIA GIVEN

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, August 27.—(Special, by Constitution Leased Wire.) The bureau of the census, department of commerce, has issued preliminary general occupation statistics for Georgia, which, though subject to change, are probably approximately correct. The number of persons engaged in each particular occupation will probably not be announced until the tabulation of the occupation data, now in progress, has been completed. This will be about July 1, 1922.

According to the returns of the fourteenth census, there were 1,128,667 persons 10 years of age and over in Georgia engaged in gainful occupations in 1920, constituting 38.8 per cent of the total population of the state (2,895,832) and 52.5 per cent of the population 10 years of age and over. In 1910, the 1,160,128 gainful workers were 44.5 per cent of the total population of the state and 61.5 per cent of the population 10 years of age and over.

Of the gainful workers of Georgia in 1920, 612,876, or 54.3 per cent, were males and 297,118, or 26.3 per cent, were females. The male gainful workers constituted 77.8 per cent of all males 10 years of age and over in 1920, as against 85.9 per cent in 1910, while the female gainful workers constituted 27.5 per cent of all females 10 years of age and over in 1920, as against 37.3 per cent in 1910.

Of the gainful workers of Georgia in 1920, 612,876, or 54.3 pe rcent, were engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry; 2,493, or 0.2 per cent, in extraction of minerals; 181,649, or 16.1 per cent, in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 54,801, or 4.9 per cent, in transportation; 76,644, or 6.8 per cent in trade; 19,678, or 1.7 per cent, in public service; 36,006, or 3.2 per cent in professional service; 106,748, or 9.5 per cent, in domestic and personal service, and 37,772, or 3.3 per cent in clerical occupations.

# OFFICIAL COPY OF NEW TREATY LEAVES BERLIN

Berlin, August 27.—The official copy of the peace treaty between Germany and the United States, executed by Dr. Freidrich Rosen, the German foreign minister, and Ellis Loring Dresel, the American commissioner in Berlin, was forwarded to Washington today. It is being carried by a special courier.

# Many Reported Dead In Railroad Wreck Near Eternal City

Rome, August 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fifty persons are reported to have been killed and many seriously injured when a passenger train collided with a freight train ten miles from Rome today. The passenger train was returning from a seaside resort.

**Waives Examination.**

Chattanooga, August 27.—Counsel for Lewis Burke, prominent broker under arrest on the charge of obtaining money by fraudulent breach of trust, waived examination before a magistrate today and the case will go direct to the grand jury. Burke, who relieved his bondsmen and voluntarily went to jail, was not present.


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| Small Grand— | Reduction of | $135 |
| Professional Grand— | Reduction of | $100 |
| Baby Grand— | Reduction of | $90 |
| Studio Grand— | Reduction of | $80 |

Player Pianos

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Super Value Player— | Reduction of | $165 |
| Gold Medal Player— | Reduction of | $105 |
| Solo Player— | Reduction of | $100 |
| Player Piano | Reduction of | $85 |
| Solo Player— | Reduction of | $80 |
| Inner-Player— | Reduction of | $80 |
| Reproducing Player— | Reduction of | $75 |
| Reproducing Player— | Reduction of | $65 |

Upright Pianos

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|---|---|---|
| Large Upright Grand— | Reduction of | $130 |
| Standardized Model Upright— | Reduction of | $115 |
| Massive Empire Model— | Reduction of | $100 |
| Super Value Upright— | Reduction of | $85 |
| Puritan Model Upright— | Reduction of | $70 |
| Library Model Upright— | Reduction of | $70 |
| Adam Model Upright— | Reduction of | $70 |
| Colonial Upright— | Reduction of | $70 |
| Semi-Colonial Upright— | Reduction of | $55 |
| Luxor Model Upright— | Reduction of | $55 |
| Baby Grand Upright— | Reduction of | $55 |

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# SIMS CONTINUES CATHOLIC ATTACK

## Quotes Catholic and Protestant Publications in His Assault on Alleged Propagandists' Work.

"Editor Constitution: You published a day or two ago the report of Miss Riordan's attack on me. You will, of course, do me the justice to give space to this reply.

"WALTER A. SIMS."

**Mr. Sims' Statement.**

"Heretofore I have been addressing my communications to the people of Atlanta, but from messages and letters I have received from people over the entire state and over the entire southeast, I will have to enlarge the scope of my address to include all of the people.

"Last Thursday, the Catholic propagandists, who are hiding and shielding themselves behind a petticoat, came out and attacked me personally just as I told you they would at the beginning of my attack upon the Roman Catholic church as being in opposition to, and a menace to, the public school system. These Catholic propagandists who are shooting at me from behind a woman, state that it only took me 48 hours to decide that the Catholic church was opposed to the public school system, and that there are scholars who have been for fifty years or more trying to come to a conclusion about this question. Any scholar with half sense and one eye can come to a conclusion on this question in 48 seconds if he will just communicate with and get a copy of the Ave Maria magazine, devoted to the honor of the Blessed Virgin and published at Notre Dame, Ind., under date of August 13, 1921; also get a copy of the New Age magazine for August, 1921, published by the Supreme Council, 33rd degree Scottish Rite Masons, Washington, D. C.

**Other References.**

"If by reading these magazines the scholar is not convinced, ask him if he is a Catholic and if he is, he will probably be influenced by what Archbishop Hayes has to say in The New York Herald under date of August 14, 1921, and if this does not convince him that the Roman Catholic church is opposed to the public school system, tell him to get The Atlanta Journal for August 22, 1921, and read what Archbishop Shaw, of New Orleans, La., says about the public schools.

"If, after reading what the Catholic magazines and the Protestant magazines have to say on this question and what the archbishops of the Catholic church have to say on it, he is not convinced that the Catholic church is opposed to the public school system, then there must be something wrong with the scholar and he should consult a specialist for the treatment of mental diseases.

"The Catholic propagandists shout out from behind the petticoat, that a man named Coler and connected with the welfare department in New York, made a speech at the laying of the cornerstone of the Catholic school and praised the Catholics for their position toward the public schools. Mr. Coler is probably a good politician, for he was speaking a community that is Catholic and probably suited the occasion. He certainly could not have based his statements upon history or actual experience, for no country dominated by the Catholic religion has ever progressed along educational lines and never will. You are asked to compare my statement with that of Mr. Coler and to weigh my statement with that of Mr. Coler. I am perfectly willing to do this and I shall back up my statements by history and from facts within the ranks of the Roman Catholic church and heirarchy. For instance, Archbishop Hayes and Archbishop Shaw's statements.

**Asks Comparison.**

"Since you have been asked to compare my statement with that of Mr. Coler in New York, I would have you to compare the statements of the Catholic propagandists who are hiding behind the petticoat and shouting that they are in favor of the public school system with the statements of Archbishop Hayes and Archbishop Shaw, who say they are not in favor of the establishment of free schools and of the government establishing a bureau of education. Which one will you believe? The archbishop of the Catholic church or the Catholic propagandists whose names you do not know who are hiding behind a petticoat?

"The question the people want answered by the Catholic propagandists is as follows:

"Is the Roman Catholic church opposed to the public school system? I say it is, and I cite in support of my contention, Catholic literature, Protestant literature and Catholic archbishops who support my contention.

"What have the Catholic propagandists cited you in support of their contention that it is not? Nothing, except to lambast me and try to discredit my statements by attempting to belittle me in the eyes of the public.

**Seek to Slander.**

"I don't know of anyone I would rather slander me than the Roman Catholic propagandists, for what they say does not amount to anything, for no one will believe them. No one will believe people who look one way and push another. No one will believe that the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Roman Catholic church is in favor of the public school system when their archbishops, popes and other high officials are fighting the establishment of public school bureaus and systems.

"If the Roman Catholic church is opposed to the public school system, I again ask the question, is it right for the members of this organization which opposes the public school system to become teachers in this system which they oppose?

"If the public schools are Godless, why should the teachers of the sect which so stigmatizes them, be on their teaching force? Some of you Catholic propagandists who are hiding behind a curtain come out under your signature and answer these questions and back it up, by history or some statement made while you were not under fire by one of your leaders.

**Should Not Teach.**

"You can't do it and you know it, and the only refuge you have is the statement that you pay taxes to support the public schools. That is admitted, but because you pay taxes to the government on your property is no reason why you should be allowed to take charge of a branch of the government that you are antagonistic to and break it down and destroy it, and if you are antagonistic to it, why should you of all people, be selected as a leader and a teacher in it?

"I have never made the statement that Catholic children should not be permitted to go to the public schools. I have never claimed that the public schools belonged exclusively to the Protestant people. I have never claimed that any denomination, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jewish, should not be allowed to have private schools, but the difference in the Catholic people and the Protestant and Jewish people is that the Catholic people condemn the public school system and the Protestant and Jewish people praise it.

"The Catholic propagandists speak of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, and they say that you don't hear any objection to that. No, you don't hear any objection to it or any other Protestant school nor they are not opposed to the public school system, but are in favor of it. The pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church doesn't go out and spread propaganda against the public school system, and the pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church is not controlled by an Italian dago, who can have him oppose a thing or be for it just as he pleases.

**Mexico Is Cited.**

"The Catholic propagandists say that they are the champions of education. Let's look for a moment at the countries that are dominated by the Roman Catholic religion. Take Mexico. Who is in charge of the school system in Mexico? The Roman Catholic church, and has been for centuries. What are the conditions in Mexico as a result? More than half of the people are so ignorant that they cannot read nor write. Why is this? Because the Roman Catholic church flourishes where there is ignorance and poverty, because when people are allowed to read and become educated, they won't believe in falling and praying to a marble statue, or in kissing the big toe of a man, nor will they believe that you can take a string of beads with a cross attached to it and worship that. They trust in God and don't worship idols after they have become educated.

"Take Spain, another Catholic country. What are the conditions in Spain? The people are illiterate and poverty stricken and always will be until they throw off the yoke of Catholicism and priesthood. Take Italy. What are the conditions in Italy? The same as other Catholic priest-ridden countries, but Italy is gradually getting out from under.

"France got out from under the domination of the Catholic church something more than 100 years ago, and her progress since has been more than it was in 500 years before.

"Compare South America with North America. Why has North America progressed more than South America? The answer is easy. South America is a Catholic country. The people are ignorant and poverty is abundant. North America is not Catholic and never will be and the people are not as ignorant as they are in South America and never will be.

"Why is it that every person who quits the Catholic church lambasts it for being opposed to the public school system. Why is it that every person who quits the Catholic church says that Roman Catholicism is a menace to this nation? Why is it that more than half of the Protestant people who have given this subject any thought at all, agree with the ex-Catholics that their statements are true?

**Do Not Give Answer.**

"If people won't believe what the people say who have been on the inside of Roman Catholicism, and if people won't believe what the people say about it with reference to the public school system who are on the outside and have studied it, then by what sort of evidence do you expect a fact to be proven?

"To answer me as you have does not answer the question. Won't you get down to rock-bottom facts and history and prove something?

"You Roman Catholic folks who claim to be in favor of the public school system should read what your literature has to say and what your ex-Catholic leaders have to say. Read some of the following books by ex-priests: 'Romanism, a Menace to the Nation,' by Jeremiah J. Crowley, and in this book Mr. Crowley offers a reward of $10,000 to any person who can prove that he was ex-communicated at the time he wrote it, and a like sum to any one who can disprove a single fact which he has asserted.

"Read 'Fifty Years in the Church of Rome,' by Father Chiniquy.

"Read 'Scarlet Book of Free-Masonry.' Read the story of the 'Wandering Jew.' Read the 'History of France' and 'Napoleon,' by Thos. E. Watson. Read what the Caldwell sisters have said who founded the Roman Catholic university, Washington, D. C. Also read what Father Slattery has to say in his article entitled 'How My Priesthood Dropped from Me,' which appeared in the 'Independent,' a magazine published in New York, September 6, 1906.

"No, the real menace to the public schools of Atlanta and of the nation is not from such men as compose the majority of your board of education, but the real menace to your public school system and your political and civil liberties is in a foreign controlled Catholic political organization which is trying to sail under the name of the church of Christ.

"I am faithful to the people but not to the pope.

"WALTER A. SIMS."


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# 6th Ward Voters

Men are judged by their records and their associates. Examine well the record of Alvin L. Richards. Is he not the law partner of Aldine Chambers? Is there not a close association between them? What is the record of Aldine Chambers and for what does he stand? What is the record of Alvin L. Richards and for what does he stand? Did he not vote so retain all of the nine detectives found to be incompetent or corrupt? Ponder well these questions before you cast your ballot.

DR. L. P. BAKER
Campaign Committee.


## "CHICKEN HOUSE" WINS FIRST ROUND IN LEGAL BATTLE

Judge John T. Pendleton, in Fulton superior court, Saturday, ruled that "chicken houses" cannot be closed because of charges of disorderly conduct on the part of its patrons, and declined to grant a permanent injunction closing the place operated by Ed Ware and Terrell Lewis on the Mayson and Turner road, which has been in operation for over five months. Its doors were closed several days ago following a temporary injunction granted by Judge Humphries. This action was taken as the result of a petition signed by twenty-five residents of the community in which charges of disorderly conduct were brought against the establishment.

The court ruled, however, that the establishment must close by 11 o'clock each night and not open before 4 a. m. It was held also that if any persons were found in the house under the influence of intoxicants, both the guilty parties and the proprietors would be held responsible. The charge of operating a disorderly house will be heard by a jury on September 12. The court instructed the proprietors not to allow any women they knew to be of questionable character to enter their place of business. "We will reopen at once," said Mr. Lewis Saturday night.

## Henry Lincoln Johnson Is Reported Suffering From Paralysis Stroke

Washington, August 27.—(Special, By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Henry Lincoln Johnson, colored republican national committeeman from Georgia, suffered a stroke of paralysis on his way down town a few days ago, and is still in a serious condition at his home in this city, it was learned today.

Johnson, who several weeks ago was nominated by President Harding to be recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia, was resting easily at his home today, according to the statement of the physician who is attending him.

The colored committeeman suffered a paralysis of the right side, being attacked so suddenly that he was unable to call for help over the telephone. He was removed to his home, where he has been confined since, it was stated today.

Johnson was recorder of deeds here from 1908 to 1912, having received the appointment under the Taft administration, and is awaiting action by the senate upon his nomination for the same position made some time ago. He is about 50 years old, having been born in Augusta, Ga.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

**School Opening.**

Americus, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—The public schools at Richland near here will begin their annual fall session Monday, September 5. A competent faculty has been assembled during the summer months, and sessions will be held in the new school building at Richland.

# MINE AREA QUIET AS MARCHERS QUIT

Charleston, W. Va., August 27.—State and federal authorities were a unit tonight declaring that the march of miners from Marmet to Mingo county as a protest against Governor Morgan's martial law had come to an end and hundreds of the men were already back in their home towns.

Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, who came here from Washington to investigate conditions for the war department to answer to Governor Morgan's request for federal troops, drove to Racine from Charleston over the line of march taken by the marchers earlier in the week, and expressed himself convinced that "the jig is up." He addressed a party of miners at Racine, who were waiting for a train to take them home, and after further investigation along the line returned to Charleston to prepare his report for the Washington authorities.

Much confusion was occasioned during the day by reports from William, Mingo county, and Welch, McDowell county, that Sheriff Don Chafin, of Logan county, had sent out a hurried call for assistance and that forces of the state police and deputies had been hurried to Logan by automobile expecting to arrive there today. As all information from Logan county was to the effect that the situation there was quiet, this movement of reinforcement was not explained until it became known in Welch, after Sheriff Hatfield and his men had departed for Logan, that the march had been broken up and the men were on their way home.

The movement of the state police from Williamson was explained by the fact that fears were felt in some quarters that stragglers from the now disbanded "army" might remain in Boone county and the presence of the auxiliary forces would be needed there to help Sheriff Hill and his three or four deputies clear up the situation.

There was no official statement on this point, but the opinion was borne out by people in Logan county when Captain J. R. Brockus and his troopers rode through the town on their way to the Boone county border.

The McDowell county force, which had been expected in Logan at 4 o'clock, had not reached there an hour later. The one point in the mining country, which has been the source of much anxiety for officials because of its position along the Boone-Logan border, was Blair. The miners there are organized and reports have come on two successive nights that fighting was in progress between them and Logan county authorities. Correspondents with the marching miners were unable to get to Blair from Madison, while Sheriff Chafin refused any information concerning events in that section. All wire communication has been cut for several days.

## 30-DAY SENTENCE AND FINE OF $100 GIVEN TO SPEEDER

Willie Crews, negro, of 251 Chappell street, arrested a week ago for speeding up Whitehall street at slightly more than fifty miles an hour, was fined $100 and given a sentence of 30 days in the stockade in recorder's court Saturday afternoon.

The arrest was made near the intersection of Forsyth and Whitehall streets, arresting officers asserting that they timed Crews by their speedometers and that he was making in excess of fifty miles an hour. He was charged with drunkenness and reckless driving.

This was practically the only traffic law violation case of any importance to be tried by the recorder Saturday. A total of approximately fifty such cases were heard, but the majority were for minor infractions.

## ITALIAN PREMIER WILL BE PRESENT AT DISARM MEET

Rome, August 27.—Premier Bonomi, the Meridiano announced today, will represent Italy at the conference on disarmament and Far Eastern questions in Washington in November.

## Tar and Feather Coat Is Given Electrician By Masked Texas Mob

Beaumont, Texas, August 27—J. W. Bordern, an electrician, was taken from officers at Silsbee late last night by several masked men and carried into the country in an automobile where he was tarred, feathered and whipped, according to word received here today from the sheriff of Hardin county. Bordern was later brought back to Silsbee and dumped out on the main street, the sheriff said.

No reason has been assigned for the attack.


BUY SCHOOL BOOKS NOW
AVOID THE RUSH
Cash Paid for Old Books
GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.



CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB


# WOODALL SUPPORTERS WILL HOLD MEETING

## Third Warders to Gather at Corner Grant and Sidney Streets Monday Night.

Supporters of Fred C. Woodall, reform candidate for council from the third ward, will have a closing rally next Monday night at 8 o'clock at 214 Grant street, corner of Sidney.

This is in the center of the ward and it is expected that the meeting will be attended by Woodall supporters from every part of the ward.

The meeting is to be in the nature of a closing rally and interesting speeches will be made by his supporters.

The Woodall forces have affected compact organization in every part of the ward, and the details of his campaign will be outlined at this meeting, showing just what has been accomplished and what will be done to close up the ranks of the reform movement in that ward, so that a united and enthusiastic front may be presented in Wednesday's primary. All third ward Woodall supporters have been invited to attend this meeting.

**Strikers to Go Back.**

Charlotte, N. C., August 27.—Meeting Friday night in their union headquarters, 700 striking employees of the Highland Park Manufacturing company, voted unanimously to return to work Monday morning on the same wage basis which prevailed when they left their jobs June 1.


# Important Notice

## To the Insuring Public of Atlanta:

We deem it our duty as progressive insurance men to inform you of any condition affecting insurance rates in Atlanta. **This notice is in no sense political, but a statement of fact.**

At the primary election on August 31st, the people of Atlanta will be asked to vote for or against the election of all department heads by popular vote. This includes the Chief of our Fire Department.

In the make up of a City's basic fire insurance rate every feature bearing on the City's ability to fight and prevent fire is considered. The adequacy of its water supply, the condition of its streets, and the efficiency of its fire department are important factors. Experience has shown that a fire department personnel selected for its fire-fighting ability rather than its popularity is the most efficient; and cities whose fire departments are selected in this way enjoy lower basic rates than those where the chief's tenure of office is political.

Atlanta is now in the favored class, and the purpose of this advertisement is to call your attention to the danger of possibility of additional charge in Atlanta's basic fire insurance rate should the Chief of the Atlanta Fire Department be dependent upon popular vote.

PROTECTION S.W.T. SERVICE

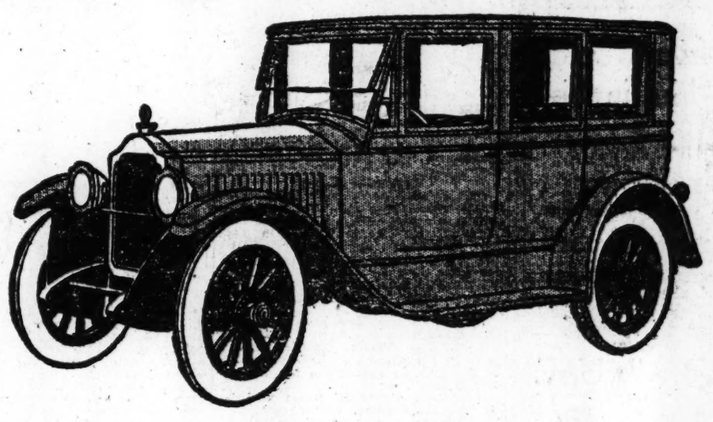
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

"Protection Plus Service."

Insurance and Bonds—Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.


USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS


# PACKARD



The immense and growing popularity of the Packard Single-Six is due, first, to the car's inherent quality, and second, to the superior character of its performance. In action it is powerful and reliable; its pick-up is swift and strong; its riding qualities are little short of amazing. Already, more than 4,000 Single-Sixes are in the hands of owners, delivering traditional Packard service at exceedingly low cost. Originally the Packard Single-Six sedan was priced at $5304; it is now $4289, f. o. b. Atlanta.

YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLE-SIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2,000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY · DETROIT

Call Ivy 4932 for Demonstration

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, Inc.

414 PEACHTREE STREET

*Ask the man who owns one*

# HUDSON TO STAND TRIAL AT ALBANY

## Alleged Slayer of Wife's Children to Be Moved From Bibb County Jail Soon.

Macon, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Glen Hudson, who has been held in the Bibb county jail for several weeks, charged with the murder of his wife's two little children in Dougherty county, will be taken to Albany within a few days to stand trial.

"Feeling against Hudson has subside," said R. L. Spence, his attorney, today.

The trial of the case is set for the coming month. His wife, jointely indicted with him for murder, is being held in the Albany jail.

Judge H. C. Bell will preside at the trial. R. E. L. Spence and Claude Payton will represent Hudson. E. C. Gardner, solicitor-general, will conduct the prosecution.

No one has been permitted to see Hudson in several weeks. He is said to spend most of his time reading his Bible.

# HOLOMON'S STUDY OF TAX SYSTEMS

Continued from First Page.

gardly basis and barely sufficient for the needs of such institutions."

**Senator Snow's Letter.**

Senator Russell E. Snow, of the seventh district, said:

"As a member of the special tax committee I am greatly interested in the question of taxation, and I am reading and will continue to read with great interest Mr. Hollomon's articles.

"I think you are performing an excellent service in this feature, and I congratulate you upon your interest and enterprise in publishing the same."

**"Information Invaluable."**

Representative Ormonde Hunter, of Chatham county, said:

"I have read Mr. Hollomon's first article, with a great deal of interest. I consider that the information to be contained in these articles will be invaluable to me and I, of course, realize that it would have been impossible for me to have obtained it myself.

"With best wishes, I am,

"Yours sincerely,

"ORMONDE HUNTER."

**"Read Articles With Interest."**

Representative Warren B. Parks, of Terrell county, said:

"I have read Mr. Hollomon's articles with interest, and I believe that this undertaking of your paper is eminently worth while and will result in a real service to the state, in view of the problem of proposed tax revision for Georgia. I shall continue to keep up with the series throughout the period of publication, with much profit, I am sure."

**"Will Be Educational.**

Representative B. T. Thompson, of Coweta county, said:

"I have read Mr. Hollomon's article on the financial condition of the state of Florida, and like whatever he writes, it is full of interesting information. His survey of the situation in each of the southern states will be educational to the taxpayers of Georgia.

"It should be remembered that our state has been for years embarrassed with the constitutional limitation of the ad valorem tax of five mills. Unless that is removed, or an income and profit tax or sales tax be adopted, we shall continue to be a debtor state and suffer humiliation and great inconvenience.

"What are we going to do? Our people demand lower taxes and less appropriations. It is very questionable whether they will vote to amend the constitution so as to make these changes."

**"Will Be Beneficial."**

Representative A. G. Dudley, of Clarke county, said:

"As a member of the commission I realize what a tremendous proposition we have before us and Mr. Hollomon's efforts will be beneficial to all concerned."

**"Will Be Profitable.**

Representative William W. Munday, of Polk county, said:

"I am sure that Mr. Hollomon's reports, from time to time, on the tax question, will be interesting and profitable."

# $50,000 Damages Asked by Atlanta Woman for Attack

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Miss Alice Fretwell, of Atlanta, has filed a suit for $50,000 damages against the Central of Georgia railway company in the Chatham county superior court. The plaintiff charges that she was attacked by an intoxicated passenger on May 7, while she was a commuter on a sleeping car en route from Atlanta to Savannah.

Miss Fretwell claims the man came to her berth, seized her and, in the struggle with him, she was forced across the edge of the berth and her back badly wounded. She claims to suffer from traumatic neuesthenia, the result of the nervous shock she received at the time.

The liability of the railroad company is based on the allegations that it failed to protect her from the assault of the drunken passenger, whose condition was apparent, she claims, and failed to use the proper inspection of passengers in order to protect her from the possibility of such assaults.

Actual and punitive damages, the latter as a penalty to prevent similar occurrences, are asked in the petition, which was filed by L. D. McGregor and Hill & Adams, of Atlanta.

# WEEVIL ACTIVITY CONTINUES, REPORT

**Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.**

Washington, August 27.—(Special by Constitution Leased Wire.)—Continued boll weevil activity in the cotton crop of many states, together with general crop conditions of the country as a whole are found in reports received by the bureau of markets and crop estimates, of the department of agriculture, issued today.

According to the report, the boll weevil continues to damage the cotton crop in many states, though the high temperatures have had a tendency to check ravages. Considerable shedding is reported, and in general the crop continues far below the average. Picking is reported in southern Alabama and the picking of Pima cotton is in progress in Arizona. Some southern counties of Texas have more than one-half of the crop already picked and ginned, according to the statement, which added that early plantings of cotton are opening in South Carolina.

General condition in other crops throughout the United States follows:

**Corn.**

The late corn crop continues to improve, due to more favorable moisture conditions. The crop is approaching maturity in the central states, though in some instances growth is retarded by cooler weather. In New York, the crop is reported two weeks ahead of normal and cutting will begin about the last of August. Silo filling has begun in Michigan. In North Dakota the crop is in the soft to hard dough stage. Some hail damage is reported in the east-central portion of Iowa and injury from high winds in Arkansas and Illinois. The corn ear worm threatens to be a factor in reducing yields in Illinois.

**Wheat.**

Threshing of winter wheat is practically completed and plowing for fall sowing is in progress. In Kansas an unusual amount of fall plowing has been done and conditions for fall sowing are good. Some high yields are reported from the kanred variety in Colorado and a good demand for kanred seed wheat in Nebraska. Shipments continue in Texas and mills are buying more now than earlier in the season.

Threshing of spring wheat is well advanced in the north central states with yields reported below expectations and quality variable. There has been some damage to grain in spots in Illinois. Heavy receipts at warehouses are reported in Idaho.

**Oats.**

Threshing of oats is nearing completion in the central states and is in progress in the western and north central states. Yield and quality vary from poor to fair, and in general are below the average. Further deterioritation to non-irrigated crops is reported in Idaho.

**Potatoes.**

The yield of Irish potatoes in the principal eastern and north central states will be very low owing to the heat and drought. The later plantings have been benefited by rains in some sections. Harvesting of the crop is in progress in New Jersey. The harvesting of the commercial crop in the Kaw river valley of Kansas has been interrupted by rains. The sweet potato crop is generally growing nicely and a good yield is indicated. The harvest of early plantings are moving in car lots in Mississippi.

**Fruits.**

Fruits are generally improving in size and quality, due to more favorable moisture conditions. The summer apples have been marketed in most sections and the later varieties are beginning to ripen. Buyers are active and prices of $3.50 to $4.50 per barrel tree run in New York and a few sales of $6 to $10 per barrel in Virginia are reported. Marketing of the peach crop is practically completed in the southern states and shipments of peaches are in progress in Michigan. Pears are coming on the market in Texas. Some good shipments of grapefruit are in from Rio Grande valley. Prunes are ripening in Idaho.

**Live Stock.**

All classes of live stock are in good condition generally, although in some instances a little thin because of shortage of pastures. light shipment of range stock to market has begun from South Dakota. The movement of grass-fed cattle from the long grass sections of Kansas has been coming heavy. Hog cholera is increasing is Kansas and a bad outbreak is reported from Tama and Benton counties, Iowa. Hogs are reported scarce in Oklahoma. Some ground for feeder lambs is reported in Colorado. Milk production is increasing in Wyoming and New York, as a result of better pastures. Farmers in Arizona are planning to increase dairy herds.

**Grasses.**

Late cuttings of alfalfa and clover were improved by rains and cooler weather and some good yields reported. The quality of the hay in New Mexico is poor, due to rains during the harvesting season. The harvesting of millet, peavine hay and grain crops cut as hay in some states will help to relieve the hay shortage.

Pastures are improving since recent rains and supplying considerable feed.

# Savannah Shocked Over the Suicide Of F. F. Gaines

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Savannah was shocked today at the news from Washington that F. F. Gaines, for years an official of the Central of Georgia railroad, but for the past several years a resident of Washington city, had committed suicide in the garage at his Washington home by shooting. He had infantile paralysis when a child and one arm and hand never recovered from the malady. He had been in failing health for some time recently. His body was found by his wife an hour after the shooting. He was in Washington as a member of the government's railroad board.

# TAX BEFORE TARIFF, COMMITTEE DECIDES

Washington, August 27.—Tax legislation was preference over the tariff by the senate finance committee today and arrangements were made for the committee to begin actual consideration of the house revenue bill next Thursday. The tax bill will occupy the attention of the committee exclusively until it is ready for submission to the senate, which Chairman Penrose believes will probably be when congress reconvenes September 21.

When decision was reached to displace the tariff, it was said, in some quarters, that the permanent tariff bill would probably not be enacted until after the new year. Hearings on the measure are only about one-fourth finished and in addition treasury experts have yet to begin assembling data on American wholesale selling prices without which, according to committee members, the contemplated revision of house rates cannot be started.

Until taxes are taken up next week, the committee will continue hearings on the tariff, taking up the wood schedule and some of the agricultural list. The committee at the request of the state department, Chairman Penrose said today, had also agreed to hear a British deputation, who, it is understood, will protest the proposed rates on high speed steel. The delegation includes Arthur Balfour, S. J. Robinson, Peter MacGregor and J. C. Ward, who represent the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce also will be heard on the subject of American valuation, on which, however, the committee has already acted.

Present plans of the committee do not contemplate open hearings on revenue legislation. Mr. Penrose said, however, that "such does not mean that no opportunity will be given for interested parties to give the committee data during its executive meetings." Secretary Mellon will be called to debate the bill, probably September 7.

The tariff hearings next week on the agricultural schedule will not include the principal farm products under plans made today by the agricultural group in the senate. Its legislative committee meeting with representatives of the principal farm organizations agreed upon a preliminary plan for presentation of their tariff needs and do not expect to appear before the finance committee until fall, senators from the agricultural states saying they desire to outline a program of national scope and to confer with the committee members on their suggestions when the time arrives for action on that phase of the tariff bill.

The fight in the house on the rates on certain kinds of lumber reappeared for a time in the hearings today. Duties on rough cedar and mahogany logs and telephone and telegraph poles were opposed. Thomas Williams, of New York, representing importers, declared his firm had been in the business for 83 years and never before had found it necessary to appear before a congressional committee to protest against a duty on the product. He said it was prejudicial to the business to have duties on the raw materials and asserted it would cost more to levy and collect the duties than would be derived in revenue.

# DOUGLASS DENIED A NEW TRIAL BY JUDGE WRIGHT

Lafayette, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Judge Wright today denied the application for a new trial of Jim Douglass, convicted of the murder of Sheriff Catron. It is understood that the case will be appealed to the state supreme court.

**Interest in Election.**

Acworth, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Interest is at heat in Cobb county over the election that has been set for September 22 for the abolishment of the present five-commissioner system in this county and the substitution therefor of the one-commissioner plan. An act to this effect was passed by the last general assembly and referred to the people for ratification. At present the county seems divided about equally on the question.

# Dr. Arch C. Cree Of Atlanta, Called By Texas Church

Macon, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Dr. Arch C. Cree, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, with headquarters in Atlanta, today received a call to the University Baptist church, Austin, Texas. The call came to Dr. Cree while he was here in conference with Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer university. He had been attending the commencement exercises of the Mercer summer school.

Dr. Cree has not yet decided whether he will accept the call. He has been one of the most active men in the history of the Georgia Baptist convention. It was during his administration that the Georgia Baptists were apportioned $7,500,000 in the recent 75 million campaign. He is recognized as one of Mercer university's best friends, and several years ago the university conferred a degree upon him in recognition of his services.

# IRISH SEVERANCE MEANS CIVIL WAR

Continued from First Page.

trust, no man can endure who has a vendetta in business or politics, and a nation's vendetta is just the same. It is a dour pasturage of hatred. There is no nourishment, nothing but disapointment in it. Let us sweep it on one side, whatever it costs, even when there is reason in it. I am proud to think that Great Britain has arisen above its prejudices and has given its prime minister a fair chance to speak in the name of the people of Great Britain.

"If you had severance it would lead in Ireland itself to the most cruel and most terrible civil war Ireland has ever seen, and help would be rushed from all sides and every part of the world to assist the parties who were fighting out the battle. We could not witness civil war of that kind at our own doors which would involve our own people throughout the empire and other peoples as well.

**More Difficult Courage.**

"I trust common sense will prevail and good counsel be heeded. Courage is of two qualities—the higher part is the courage that knows when to settle and when to face settlement. There is the courage of a man who faces his country's foes to the death; there is the greater courage of a man who, when he sees the time has come for making honorable peace faces his friends to obloquy. That is the more difficult; that is courage which the country demands and I trust it will be forthcoming.

"Are we to split up this United Kingdom at a moment when its unity of aim, its unity of action has saved the world when nothing else could have saved it? Are we to choose this moment to begin in Ireland tearing off a bit here, a second bit here, and a third there, leaving the empire shattered into fragments with no vitality, no power, no prestige, no glory and of no use to the world?

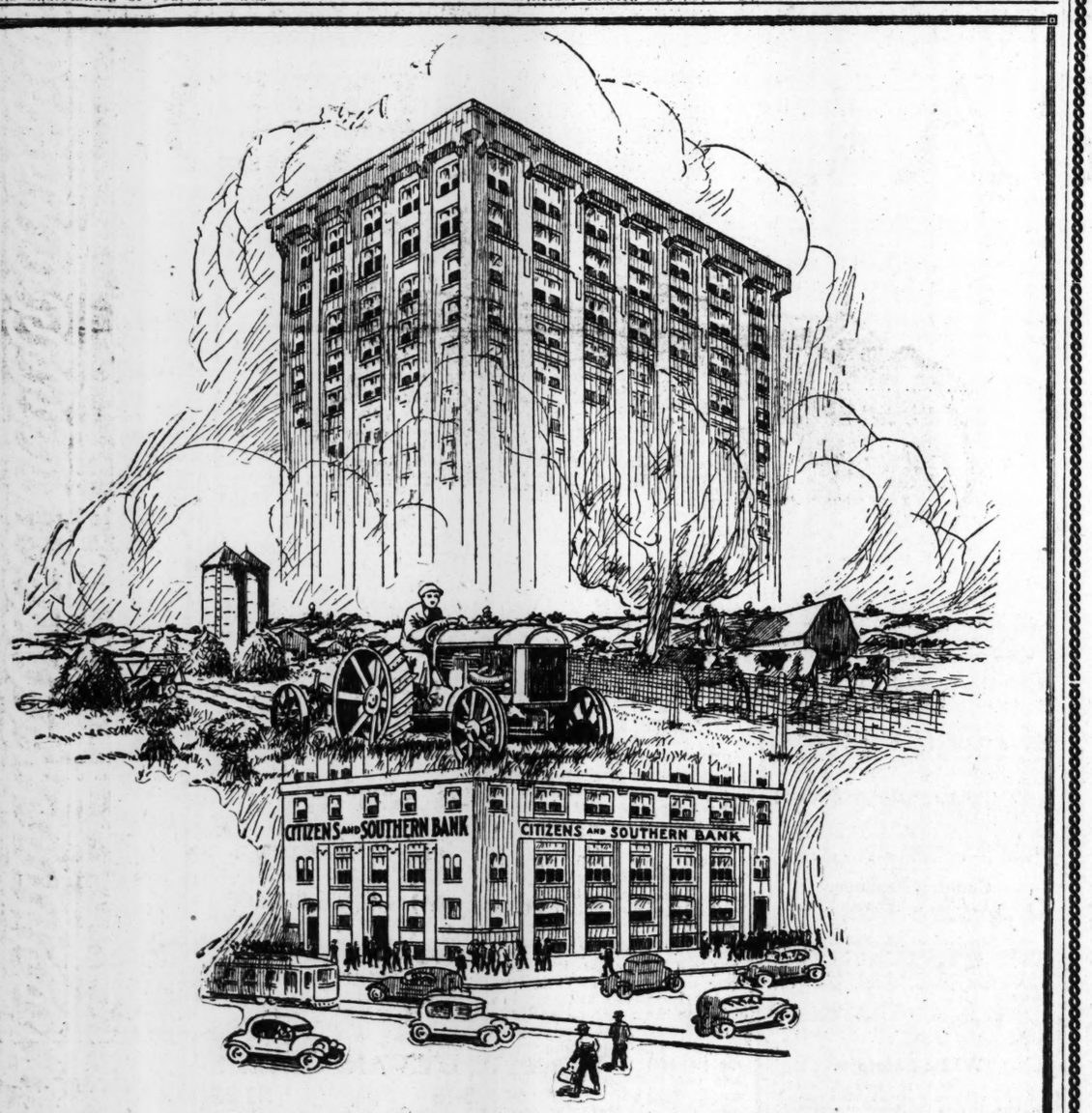
"I have been presiding at the imperial conference where we had represented not only the old nations but young nations—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa—young nations, proud nations and fearless nations.

"An Australian is as proud of being an Australian as an Englishman is of being and Englishman. They have the same sense of being a separate and distinct people. But at the same time they have a great sense of pride in belonging to the greatest family of nations in the world, known as the British empire."

**IRISH HOLD SECRET SESSION.**

Dublin, August 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Irish republican parliament met in secret session today to consider the reply of Prime Minister Lloyd-George to the letter of Eamonn de Valera, the republican leader on the British peace proposals.

Most of the deputies afterwards scattered for their homes, while the members of the republican cabinet who will draft a reply to the prime minister went into the country for the week-end. They will return here Monday. The next meeting of the cabinet has not been set, but it is fully expected here that the negotiations for a settlement of the Irish problem will continue.


*Power Machinery, conserving man power, is one of the vital needs of Southern Agriculture . . .*

THE day of the negro driving a mule to a single shovel plow has passed. In its place has come the tractor, pulling a gang plow today, harrows tomorrow, harvesting machinery next week, and building roads after the crops have been harvested. ¶With offices in the four leading cities of Georgia the CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK comes in contact with the real needs of the farmer, and its record of assistance to its depositors who sell the farmer, directly or through dealers, is one of which it is proud.

*Member Federal Reserve System*

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK
ATLANTA
SAVANNAH AUGUSTA MACON
*Resources Forty-Seven Million Dollars*



*at* Jacobs'—

The Quality and Variety That Careful Shoppers Seek, at Prices That Are Always Lower Than You Expect!

Jacobs' Prices for
**Toilet Articles**
*will claim the attention of all women who know values*



*On all Articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.*

Woodbury's Facial Soap ..... 19c
Cuticura Soap ..... 20c
*Pepsodent Tooth Paste ..... 39c
*Kolynos Tooth Paste ..... 23c
*Phyrocide Tooth Powder ..... 97c
*Mum ..... 23c
*JACOBS' HID (LIQUID OR PASTE) ..... 25c
*Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream ..... 39c
*Woodbury's Cream (in tubes) ..... 24c and 48c
*Mavis Face Powder ..... 49c
*Floramaye Face Powder ..... 96c
*Dorin's 1249 Rouge ..... 45c
*MADAME ROBINNAIRE'S ROUGE ..... 25c
*Djer Kiss Rouge ..... 49c

**Cleaning House for Fall? Moving? In Either Case Here Are The Needfuls**

**Household Rubber Gloves ..... 49c pair**

Made of good quality maroon colored rubber. Suitable for all sorts of household use. Can be had in all sizes.

**Jacobs' War Department Furniture Polish**

A most satisfactory polish for brightening furniture, office fixtures, automobiles and all polished wood work.

—4 ounces ..... 25c
—16 ounces ..... 65c
—32 ounces ..... $1.18

**Wax The Floors With One of These Splendid Preparations**

—Johnson's Floor Wax, lb. ..... 69c
—JAPECO FLOOR WAX, lb. ..... 65c
—Old English Floor Wax, lb. ..... 80c
—Butcher's Wax ..... 80c

**Victory Toilet Paper**
**4-ounce Rolls**
**40c**
**For 12 Rolls**




**Telling Mail Order Buyers How to Calculate Postage!**



When ordering by mail from JACOBS' add 7c for each dollar you intend spending. This will cover postage. Occasionally it is excessive in which case the postage not used will be returned with your order.

**Aunt Fanny's Blackberry Cordial**
**35c and 65c**

This is a remedy which has been successfully used for years, in the treatment of dysentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and will relieve quickly.

**Jacobs' Freckle-Go**
**50c**

A reliable preparation for removing sunburn from face, hands, neck and arms. It is a soft cream that does away with freckles, tan and sunburn without blistering, rendering the skin soft and white.

**Patent Medicines**
***Of Course You Save If You Buy at Jacobs'***

*On all Articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.*

*S. S. S. for the blood ..... 84c, $1.48
*Listerine ..... 49c, 87c
*Fleet's Phospho Soda (Medium) ..... 53c
*Mentholatum ..... 23c, 43c
*Bromo Seltzer ..... 24c, 53c, $1.00
*California Syrup of Figs ..... 43c
*Fletcher's Castoria ..... 27c
*Scott's Emulsion ..... $1.09
*Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ..... 89c
*Sal Hepatica ..... 29c, 52c, $1.10
*Regulin ..... 67c
*Wine of Cardui ..... 83c
*Wampole's Cod Liver Oil ..... 83c
*Adlerika ..... $1.19
*Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ..... 52c, $1.04
*Philips' Milk of Magnesia ..... 24c, 43c
*Livingston's Regenerator ..... 89c
*Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ..... 99c

**KODAKERS—Here's Help Given By An Expert!**

"Always be sure the light is strong. The brighter the better. Avoid photographing subjects wearing broad brim hats, unless worn tilted off the face. If this is disregarded a deep shadow will obscure the face of the subject.

"Do not, if your subject be a person, stand so far away that the head will reproduce too small. This will destroy the value of the picture as a keepsake.

"Brightly colored garments reproduce best if in contrast with a darker background, and vice versa. Regard these and you will be successful."

Staff Photographer, Atlanta Constitution.

# Cotton Advance Resumes Movement on Saturday

## December Sells Up to 16 Cents and Closes at 15.98—South Was Good Buyer.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Close Prev. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 15.20 | 15.68 | 15.12 | 15.60 | 15.30 |
| Dec. | 15.50 | 16.00 | 15.50 | 15.98 | 15.66 |
| Jan. | 15.58 | 16.06 | 15.50 | 16.00 | 15.71 |
| Mar. | 15.79 | 16.15 | 15.65 | 16.12 | 15.85 |
| May | 15.78 | 16.25 | 15.78 | 16.20 | 15.91 |

Market closed steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Close Prev. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 14.75 | 15.40 | 14.75 | 15.35 | 14.93 |
| Dec. | 14.98 | 15.60 | 14.98 | 15.59 | 15.15 |
| Jan. | 15.05 | 15.75 | 15.12 | 15.98 | 15.25 |
| Mar. | 15.10 | 15.75 | 15.10 | 15.78 | 15.33 |
| May | 15.20 | 15.80 | 15.38 | 15.87 | 15.37 |

Market closed steady at a net advance of 42 to 44 points.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, August 27.—(Special.)—The following were the ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 15.06 | 16.05 | 15.52 | 16.05 | 15.73 |
| Mar. | 15.70 | 16.13 | 15.70 | 16.12 | 15.87 |
| May | 15.79 | 16.20 | 15.79 | 16.24 | 15.89 |
| Oct. | 15.19 | 15.65 | 15.15 | 15.65 | 15.32 |
| Dec. | 15.52 | 16.00 | 15.50 | 16.00 | 15.67 |

New York, August 27.—Early realizing sales were readily absorbed in the cotton market today and prices made new high records for the movement in the later trading. December contracts sold up to 16.00, and closed at 15.98, with the general market closing steady at a net advance of 27 to 32 points.

The market opened barely steady at a net decline of 11 to 15 points under realizing and selling for a reaction, which was promoted by prospects for better weather in the southwest. According to early reports there were showers at some points in Texas, while temperatures there were lower, but otherwise there was no change in the general news, and most of the selling was attributed to profit-taking after the excited advances of the earlier week. This disposition to take profits encouraged local selling for a reaction, but after the early realizing was absorbed, there were comparatively few contracts offering, and the market became very strong late in the morning on covering by early sellers and a continuation of commission house and trade demand.

The south was a particularly good buyer during the last half hour, when October sold up to 15.66 and January to 16.06, with active months generally showing net advances of 30 to 36 points. Buyers found further encouragement in the news from the goods trade, as sales of print cloths in the Fall River market were estimated at fully 200,000 pieces, or the largest business for any one week since last spring. Buyers of goods were said to be meeting the advance in prices, and Fall River cloth mills now on short time are expected to work full capacity after Labor day. Liverpool and the continent had some buying orders in the market early, and there was a good deal of spot house buying during the morning. Conflicting opinions were expressed as to whether the showers reported in the southwest would help the crop, but the prospect for slightly lower temperatures there was favorable. Local trade readers said the barometer lines did not suggest anything more than scattered showers on the Texas coast, and the official forecast was in line with this view of the outlook.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, August 27.—Spot cotton steady; middling, 15.60.

## NEW HIGH LEVELS AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, August 27.—In the face of rains in Texas and much week-end realizing, the cotton market today climbed to new high levels for the season, as the result of extensive operations on the long side by outside interests. October rose to 15.40 and March to 15.75, the list showing net gains of 42 to 50 points at these levels. Closing prices were at net gains of 42 to 44 points, with October at 15.35.

Around the opening the market was lower under selling stimulated by rains scattered over Texas. Considerable cotton was offered by realizing longs, but when prices were 13 to 18 points under the close of yesterday new buyers took the market away from the sellers and soon had the price building. Accompanying the buying orders were claims that rains in Texas were falling on a vast quantity of open cotton and were doing a world of damage.

After reaching net advances of about 35 points, further realizing was met and for a while the market displayed something of a reactionary tendency but in the late trading the rumor that a large brokerage house was about to issue a sensationally low report on the condition of the crop created new activity and prices were sent to the highest of the day and season.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, August 27.—Spot cotton steady, 35 up. Sales on the spot 1,063 bales; to arrive 40. Low middling 13.13; middling 14.88; good middling 15.88; receipts 4,805; stock 425,082.

## COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 14.88; receipts, 4,805; exports, 13,563; sales, 1,103; stock, 425,082.

Galveston: Middling, 15.25; receipts, 7,561; sales, 307; stock, 247,565.

Mobile: Middling, 15.50; receipts, 110; stock, 18,003.

Savannah: Middling, 14.63; receipts, 2,048; exports, 1,125; sales, 42; stock, 122,493.

Charleston: Receipts, 5; stock, 195,229.

Wilmington: Middling, 14.00; receipts, 144; stock, 26,896.

Texas City: Stock, 13,581.

Norfolk: Middling, 14.25; receipts, 453; sales, 545; stock, 86,917.

Baltimore: Stock, 650.

Boston: Middling, 15.30; receipts, 617; stock, 9,900.

Philadelphia: Stock, 6,066.

New York: Middling, 15.60; exports, 560; stock, 151,337.

Minor ports: Receipts, 1,476; exports, 1,476; stock, 2,334.

Total today: Receipts, 17,134; exports, 16,724; stock, 1,307,376.

Total for week: Receipts, 17,134; exports, 16,724.

Total for season: Receipts, 333,030; exports, 327,657.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 1,500; receipts, 8,602; shipments, 9,416; sales, 5,763; stock, 207,223.

Memphis: Middling, 14.00; receipts, 1,858; shipments, 3,386; sales, 1,700; stock, 230,857.

Augusta: Middling, 14.63; receipts, 360; shipments, 1,022; sales, 341; stock, 89,841.

St. Louis: Middling, 14.90; receipts, 1,433; shipments, 3,417; stock, 25,354.

Atlanta: Middling, 14.60.

Little Rock: Middling, 13.50; receipts, 218; shipments, 1,277; sales, 365; stock, 39,588.

Dallas: Middling, 14.25; sales, 6,407.

Montgomery: Middling, 14.00; sales, 16.

Total today: Receipts, 12,471; shipments, 18,518; stock, 592,648.

## PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, August 27.—(Special.)—Our market opened about 10 points under last night's close owing to a report that scattered showers took place over Texas yesterday, but temperature remained very high. The market advanced sharply later on short covering, aided by spot house and commission house buying. There were no signs of weakness in our market and prices closed 30 points over last night's figures. The south wires that mills are in the market for cotton in vast numbers. Fall River reports continued demands for cloth. Although we may have a temporary reaction, we expect higher prices.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, August 27.—(Special.)—Scattered light and heavy rains were reported as being occurred in Texas last night and to this fact was due the opening decline here today. Selling and buying orders appeared in the ring in quick succession and price changes were rapid up and down. Heavier in the last half hour of business, general realization that the crop was practically made in Texas, and that rains, light or heavy, would prove more of a detriment than benefit, brought in buying orders from all sections of the country and abroad, and prices advanced rapidly and practically without opposition. We still believe that the December and other options will cross the 17-cent mark before or after publication of the government's condition figures on Thursday next, which, we think, will show a condition of 50 or under, and indicate a crop of 7,000,000 or below. Good grade cotton is destined to be a much sought for commodity this season in our opinion, and we believe it should be held for the price that its value to the spinning world warrants. We are advising our friends to ride long over the report on Thursday next. We believe the government condition figures will show the completeness of the crop disaster and bring about world-wide buying of cotton in both spots and futures. RAYMOND, PALMER & CO.

## Dry Goods.

New York, August 27.—Strength of prices is still the feature of the gray goods market, the half-day session today was unusually active for a Saturday. Several fractional gains were noted. Retailers from the west are reported more anxious for goods and jobbers are firming up in their price ideas and beginning to place more orders with first hands. Alex Smith Carpet company will hold another auction sale beginning on September 6, and covering 62,000 bales of rugs. Cotton yarns are rising, silk and silk goods markets quiet and burlap firm.

## Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, August 27.—The cotton seed oil market closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 8.60 bid; prime crude, 6.75 bid. August, 8.60; September, 8.65; October, 8.82; November, 8.73; December, 8.74; January, 8.78; February, 8.80; March, 8.87. Total sales, 4,500.

## Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday | $ 4,841,224.54 |
| Same day last last year | 7,626,259.97 |
| Decrease | $ 2,785,035.43 |
| Same day last week | 5,482,401.88 |
| Same day 1919 | 7,871,571.15 |
| For week | $30,100,356.24 |
| Same week last year | 48,465,218.77 |
| Decrease | $18,364,862.53 |
| Previous week | 35,092,223.94 |
| Same week 1919 | 50,079,233.77 |

## ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| ATLANTA MIDDLING | 14.60 |
| Receipts, bales | 361 |
| Shipments, bales | 587 |
| Stock, bales | 18,826 |

## ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market. Basis Atlanta.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Crude oil, basis prime tank | 6½ |
| C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo. car lots | Nominal. |
| C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo. car lots | 32.00@36.00 |
| C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car lots | 31.00@32.00 |
| C. S. hulls, sacked, car lots | 9.50@10.50 |
| C. S. hulls, loose, car lots | 7.00@ 8.40 |
| Linters, 1st cut, high grade, lots | 02½@.03½ |
| Linters, second cut, high grade, lots | .00¾@.01 |
| Linters, clean mill run, lots | Nominal. |

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, $6@6.50.
Good steers, 750-850, $5.50@6.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, $5@5.50.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, $4.50@5.00.
Medium to good cows, 650-700, $4@4.50.
Good to choice heifers, 550-670, $4@4.50.

The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 7-8, $4.50@5.50.
Medium to good cows, 600-700, $3@4.
Mixed to common cattle, $2@3.
Good butcher bulls, $3@3.50.
Choice veal calves, $4@6.
Yearlings, $2.50@3.
Prime hogs, 165-250, $7.75@8.
Light hogs, 130-165, $7.25@7.50.
Heavy pigs, 100-130, $6.75@7.
Light pigs, 80-100, $6.25@6.50.
The above applies to good quality hogs.

CITIES SERVICE QUOTATIONS

Quotations furnished by Atlanta Offices Henry L. Doherty & Co.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Cities service debentures, "C" | 76 | 81 |
| Cities service debentures, "D" | 74 | 79 |
| Cities service 6 per cent preferred | 44 | 46 |
| Cities service common | 115 | 120 |
| Cities service bankers | 13 | 14 |

Wholesale Prices of Dressed Beef.

| | No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ribs | 30 | 25 | 20 |
| Loins | 40 | 35 | 30 |
| Rounds | 20 | 18 | 16 |
| Plates | 6 | 6 | 6 |

## Atlanta Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia.

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen | $ 0.36 |
| Friers, live, per pound | .30 |
| Hens, live, per pound | .23 |
| Roosters, live, per pound | .12 |
| Ducks, live, per pound | .20 |
| Geese, live, per pound | .15 |
| Turkeys, live, per pound | .30 |
| Cheese, full cream, per pound | .24 |

GROCERIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Corn meal, 96s | $ 1.90 |
| Flour, 24s, per bbl. | 7.35 |
| Flour, 48s, per bbl. | 7.75 |
| Flour, self-rising | add .25 |
| Sugar, granulated, cwt. | 6.45 |

VEGETABLES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sweet potatoes, cwt. | $ 3.00 |
| Onions, yellow, cwt. | 4.00 |
| Irish potatoes, per 150-lb. sack | 6.00 |
| Snap beans, hampers | $1.25@ 1.50 |
| Oranges, California, per crate | 6.50 |
| Grapefruit, per crate | 6.50 |
| Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate | 1.50 |

FEEDSTUFFS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mixed stock feed, per ton | $46.00 |
| Oats, No. 3, per bushel | .55 |
| Corn, No. 1, per bushel | .90 |
| Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton | 31.00 |
| Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton | 32.00 |
| Shorts, gray, per ton | 37.00 |
| Shorts, brown, per ton | 35.20 |
| Bran, per ton | 28.20 |
| Chicken feed, sacked, cwt. | $2.05@ 2.80 |
| Alfalfa meal, per ton | 36.00 |
| Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton | 38.00 |
| Cotton seed hulls, per ton | 17.00 |

## Deficit Shown.

New York, August 27.—The operations of the United States Rubber company for the first half of the year showed a deficit of $4,875,223 after all interest and other charges had been deducted, according to a report issued by the company today.

## Swift & Co.

Chicago, August 27.—Swift & Co., 95.

## Capacity of Hosiery Mill Is Doubled At Acworth

Acworth, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—The capacity of the Acworth Hosiery mill has been doubled since the machinery of the Cornelia plant has been installed in the local mill. This mill is now operating with a day and night shift at full capacity. B. H. Merck is owner and W. F. Hetrick is manager.

Machinery has arrived for the big, co-operative syrup mill and the plant will be in operation within a few days. Hundreds of acres of sorghum were planted in this vicinity, with the assurance that this mill would be able to take care of its manufacture into syrup. The new syrup company will make, can and label the product, establish a trade-mark and sell the product for the farmers. The company has been incorporated.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCKS. | Sale. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied Chemical and Dye | 400 | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36½ |
| American Beet Sugar | 100 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 28½ |
| American Can | 400 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Amer. Car and Foundry | ... | ... | ... | 122 | 122 |
| Amer. Hide and Leather, Pfd. | ... | ... | ... | 47 | 46½ |
| Amer. Inter. Corp. | 2,800 | 27 | 26 | 26½ | 26⅞ |
| American Locomotive | 300 | 85 | 84 | 85 | 85½ |
| American Linseed | ... | ... | ... | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| Amer. Smelting and Rfg. | 200 | 31⅝ | 31½ | 31½ | 31⅝ |
| American Sugar | 3,000 | 63¾ | 60½ | 61½ | 62½ |
| Amer. Sumatra Tobacco | 5,100 | 40½ | 37½ | 38½ | 39⅞ |
| American Tel. and Tel. | 2,400 | 105⅝ | 105⅛ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| American Woolen | 5,700 | 70½ | 68⅝ | 69½ | 70½ |
| Anaconda Copper | 900 | 33⅝ | 33½ | 33¼ | 32⅝ |
| Atchison | 200 | 87⅞ | 84½ | 84½ | 84⅝ |
| Atlantic Coast Line | ... | ... | ... | 85 | 83½ |
| Atl., Gulf and West Indies | 1,000 | 21⅛ | 20½ | 20⅝ | 21 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 3,700 | 74 | 72⅝ | 73½ | 74 |
| Baltimore and Ohio | 2,200 | 36⅝ | 36½ | 36½ | 36¼ |
| Bethlehem Steel "B" | 1,500 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | 48⅛ |
| Canadian Pacific | ... | ... | ... | 113 | 113⅝ |
| Central Leather | 1,800 | 25¼ | 24½ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| Chandler Motors | 1,500 | 42½ | 41⅝ | 42½ | 42⅝ |
| Chesapeake and Ohio | 1,000 | 52¼ | 51⅞ | 52⅝ | 51¼ |
| Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul | 500 | 25½ | 23 | 25½ | 23 |
| Chicago, R. I. and Pac. | 3,000 | 31⅝ | 30⅜ | 30½ | 30⅝ |
| Coca-Cola | 500 | 33⅝ | 32½ | 33⅝ | 33½ |
| Corn Products | 300 | 65½ | 65¼ | 65½ | 65½ |
| Crucible Steel | 3,200 | 53⅝ | 52⅞ | 53⅜ | 54 |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 1,300 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 8 |
| Endicott-Johnson | 200 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 58½ |
| Erie | 700 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Famous Players-Lasky | 15,700 | 61 | 50½ | 61 | 50⅞ |
| General Asphalt | 6,400 | 44⅝ | 43 | 44¼ | 44½ |
| General Electric | 8,600 | 118 | 116¼ | 117½ | 116½ |
| General Motors | 2,000 | 9¾ | 9⅜ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 1,300 | 71⅝ | 71½ | 71½ | 71⅝ |
| Gulf States Steel | ... | ... | ... | 31½ | 31 |
| Illinois Central | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Inspiration Copper | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Inter. Harvester | 1,300 | 73 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Int. Mer. Marine, Pfd. | 600 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 38⅝ | 38½ |
| International Paper | 2,500 | 42¼ | 41 | 41⅜ | 41½ |
| Invincible Oil | 300 | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire | 2,600 | 36⅝ | 35⅜ | 35¼ | 35⅞ |
| Kennecott Copper | 300 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | 18⅜ |
| Louisville and Nashville | ... | ... | ... | 108 | 108 |
| Mexican Petroleum | 11,300 | 95⅝ | 92½ | 94 | 95 |
| Middle States Oil | 700 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | 10⅝ |
| Midvale Steel | 200 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23½ |
| Missouri Pacific | 1,000 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| New York Central | 900 | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | 70⅝ | 70⅛ |
| N. Y., N. H. and Hartford | 7,000 | 15⅜ | 14½ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ |
| Norfolk and Western | ... | ... | ... | 93¾ | 94 |
| Northern Pacific | 3,700 | 73 | 72 | 72½ | 73⅜ |
| Okla., Prod. and Rfg. | 200 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅝ |
| Pacific Oil | 300 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅝ | 34½ |
| Pan-American Petroleum | 1,400 | 43 | 42¼ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ |
| Pennsylvania | 1,900 | 37⅝ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| Pure Oil | 1,200 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Reading | 1,000 | 66⅜ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | 66¼ |
| Rep. Iron and Steel | 200 | 44⅞ | 44⅜ | 44⅝ | 45¼ |
| Royal Dutch, N. Y. | 1,400 | 48 | 46½ | 46½ | 48 |
| St. Louis and San Fran. | 400 | 23½ | 22½ | 22½ | 23 |
| Seaboard Air Line | ... | ... | ... | 5½ | 5½ |
| Seaboard Air Line, Pfd. | ... | ... | ... | 9½ | 9 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 1,300 | 62¾ | 61⅝ | 62⅜ | 61⅞ |
| Shell Trans. and Trad. | ... | ... | ... | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| Sinclair Oil and Refining | 6,900 | 18 | 17½ | 18 | 17⅜ |
| Sloss-Shef. Steeland Iron | 300 | 33½ | 33⅜ | 33½ | 32½ |
| Southern Pacific | 1,100 | 77 | 76⅞ | 76⅞ | 76⅜ |
| Southern Railway | 700 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | 19¼ |
| Southern Railway, Pfd. | ... | ... | ... | 43½ | 43¼ |
| Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd. | 100 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106½ |
| Studebaker Corporation | 6,600 | 70¼ | 68⅝ | 69½ | 69⅝ |
| Tennessee Copper | 100 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Texas Company | 1,300 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | 33⅞ |
| Texas and Pacific | 200 | 22¾ | 22 | 22 | 22⅝ |
| Tobacco Products | 5,600 | 60½ | 59 | 60 | 58⅜ |
| Transcontinental Oil | 1,200 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6¼ |
| Union Pacific | ... | ... | ... | 119½ | 119¼ |
| United Fruit | 600 | 103⅝ | 103½ | 103⅝ | 104⅜ |
| U. S. Food Products | ... | ... | ... | 15⅞ | 16⅛ |
| U. S. Ind. Alcohol | 300 | 46¼ | 45⅞ | 46 | 46 |
| United Retail Stores | 1,700 | 51⅝ | 50½ | 50½ | 50⅜ |
| United States Rubber | 15,000 | 42½ | 40½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| United States Steel | 7,500 | 74⅞ | 74½ | 74⅝ | 74⅜ |
| United States Steel, Pfd. | ... | ... | ... | 109⅝ | 109⅞ |
| Utah Copper | 700 | 48¼ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 43¼ |
| Vanadium Corp. | 500 | 27⅜ | 27 | 27 | 28¼ |
| Virginia-Carolina Chemical | 400 | 24 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23¼ |
| Western Union | 400 | 83¼ | 83 | 83¼ | 82⅞ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 400 | 42½ | 41⅝ | 42½ | 42¼ |
| Willys-Overland | 800 | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| Total Sales | 206,600 | | | | |

## STOCKS CONTINUE GOOD RECOVERIES

New York, August 27.—Stocks today continued to recover from recent acute depression, but fell back when professional sources resumed pressure.

The initial rally carried leaders of the oil, equipment, rail and motor divisions one to two points above yesterday's final quotations. Shippings, sugars and miscellaneous issues also strengthened.

The reaction began with further liquidation of United States Rubber common and first preferred, both falling to new clearing records. The weakness was explained when a statement of the company's operations for the first six months disclosed a deficit of about $4,875,000.

Declines embraced some secondary or low priced rails, New Haven broke nearly two points, but made partial recovery at the heavy close. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares.

Bonds were dull and highly irregular including Liberty issues which showed mixed gains and recessions. International war flotations held within narrow bounds. Total sales (par value), $2,375,000.

The clearing house statement showed yet another contraction of actual loans and discounts of nearly $28,000,000, an increase of net demand deposits amounting to slightly more than $55,000,000 and a cash decrease of $11,167,000, reducing excess reserves to about $5,800,000.

The gain in deposits and loss in reserves was attributed to a new ruling of the clearing house by which members were no longer allowed to deduct from gross deposits accounts due from foreign banks or subject to draft.

## CURB SECURITIES

Independent Oils.

| STOCKS— | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Elk Basin | ... | ... | ... | 5⅞ |
| Federal Old | 1⅛ | 1 3-16 | 1 3-16 | 1 3-16 |
| Glenrock | .81 | 80 | 81 | 79 |
| Intef. Pet. | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Magna | 1 | 1 | 1 | ... |
| Merritt | ... | ... | ... | 1¼ |
| Midwest Ref | 2 | 2 | 2 | ... |
| North Amn. Oil | ... | ... | ... | 1⅜ |
| Prod & Ref. | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | 3½ |
| Salt Creek Prod. | ... | ... | ... | 9⅜ |
| Simms Pet. | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | 5⅞ |
| Bonds. | | | | |
| Allied Packers 6s | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| Amn. T. & T. 6s | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅝ |
| Anaconda 6s | 93½ | 93⅛ | 93⅜ | 88⅝ |
| Southern Ry. | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | ... |
| Swiss Govt. 5½s | 88⅝ | 88½ | 88½ | ... |
| I. R. T. 7s | 76⅜ | 76⅛ | 76¼ | ... |
| Industrials. | | | | |
| Brit.-Am. Tob. | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| Nat. Leather | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 7 |
| Wayne Coal | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 | ... |
| Standard Oils. | | | | |
| Illinois Pipe | 152 | 152 | 152 | ... |

## Money Market.

New York, August 27.—Prime mercantile paper, 3@6½; exchange heavy. Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, $3.64¼; commercial 60-day bills, $3.64½; demand, $3.68½; cables, $3.69.

Francs, demand, $7.75; cables, $7.75½. Belgian francs, demand, $7.50; cables, $7.50½. Guilders, demand, $37.14; cables, $37.20. Lire, demand, $4.26½; cables, 4.27. Marks, demand, $1.14¼; cables, $1.14½. Greece, demand, $5.57. Sweden, demand, $21.55. Norway, demand $13.40. Argentine, demand $30.25. Brazil, demand $12.25. Montreal 9¾ per cent discount. Government and railroad bonds steady.

New York, August 27.—Bar silver, domestic, 99¼; foreign, 62. Mexican dollar, 47⅝.

## Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—Turpentine, firm, 59; sales, 180; receipts, 585; shipments, 700; stock, 7,263.

Rosin, firm; sales 852; receipts, 1,788; shipments, 2,024; stock, 73,478. Quote: B, $3.95; D and E, $3.95; F, $4.00; G, $4.05; H, $4.15; I, $4.20; K, $4.25; M, $4.30; N, $4.40; window glass, $5.15; water white, $5.60.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 27.—Turpentine, firm, 59; sales, 242; receipts, 395; shipments, 511; stock, 24,843.

Rosin, steady; sales, 525; receipts, 904; shipments, 1,966; stock, 177,260.

Quote: B, $3.75; D, E, $3.80; F, $3.90; G, $4.05; H, $4.10; I, $4.15; K, $4.25; M, $4.35; N, $4.40; WG, $.10; WW, $5.60.

## London Money.

London, August 27.—Bar silver, 38 pence per ounce; money, 3½ per cent.

Discount rates short bills, 4⅜ per cent; three-months bills, 4⅜ per cent.

## Liberty Bonds.

New York, August 27.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 87.60; first 4s, 87.66; second 4s, 87.00; first 4¼s, 87.84; second 4¼s, 87.74; third, 4¼s, 91.84; fourth 4¼s, 87.96; Victory 3¾s, 98.76; Victory, 4¾s, 98.78.

## Sailings.

Mobile, Ala., August 27.—Arrived: Sosqua (Nor.), Truxillo.
Sailed: None.

Port Eads, August 27.—Arrived: Clumberhall (Br.), Shields; Cohuilt, Tampa; Fishkill, Key West; H. H. Rogers, New York; Monginevro (Ital.), Italy; Nola, Mexico; schooner Mabel Gole, Philadelphia.

Sailed: County of Carmathen (Br.), Rotterdam; El Lago, New York; Jomar, Barcelona; Kincardine (Br.), Hamburg.

## Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., August 27.—Cattle: Receipts, 300, closing weak; heavy steers, $7.25@8.00; beef steers, $5.00@7.00; heifers, $5.00@6.50; cows, $2.00@5.50; feeders, $6.00@6.50; stockers, $3.50@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,500; 25c higher; 225 pounds up, $8.00; 150 pounds to 225 pounds, $8.25; pigs, $7.75@8.75; throwcuts, $6.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,000; lower; lambs, $8.50; sheep, $3.00 down.

East St. Louis, August 27.—Cattle: Receipts, 150, compared with a week ago; beef steers, 5c to $1 lower; choice yearlings and light heifers, steady; other grades and bulls, 25c to 50c lower; cows and stockers, 50c lower; vealers, $2.00 to $2.50 higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 2,500; closing active; lights and pigs, 25c lower; top, $8.75; bulk, lightweights, $8.60@8.75; few 250 pound average, $8.50; no heavy hogs; packer sows, steady at $7.00; pigs, scarce; quality fairly good.

Sheep: Receipts, none; compared with a week ago; ewes, steady; lambs, 50c to $1 lower.

## Western Cattle Low.

Omaha, Neb., August 27.—Western killing cattle sold for $7.50 per hundred pounds on the Omaha live stock market this week, the lowest since August, 1911, when the top quotation was $6.70. Feeders brought $7.65, the lowest since August, 1921, when the price was $7.15.

## Butts County Plans Material Progress In Diversification

### At Least 1,000 Acres to Be Planted in Peaches--Creamery Established.

Jackson, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—At least a thousand acres and perhaps more will be planted to peaches in Butts county this fall and winter, following an intensive drive by the Butts County Fruit Growers association. Peaches will largely take the place of cotton in this county as a money crop.

Orders for the trees have been placed in most instances and new converts to "peaches and prosperity" are being received every day. About two hundred acres were planted to peaches here two years ago and these trees will have their first crop next season. The acreage previously planted together with that pledged for this fall will insure car lot shipments in this territory.

Excellent Facilities.

Excellent shipping facilities have been provided, as the Jackson, Flovilla and Jenkinsburg territory is on the main line of the Southern railway.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm for peaches and berries and these crops will be depended on to take the place of cotton which the boll weevil has knocked into a cocked hat throughout middle Georgia.

To obtain first hand information about the dairy industry which is being taken up here on a large scale, a party of twenty-five or thirty Butts county citizens will visit the dairy section at Eatonton Monday. Eatonton has one of the first creameries in the entire state and a new cream station was recently established which now has 118 shippers, it is stated.

To Visit Pastures.

Returning the party will visit some of the fine pastures in the Covington territory, pastures and cattle being closely related. A better pastures day will be arranged for in Jackson at an early date by the Butts County Dairy association.

A cream station has been established in Jackson in connection with the ice factory. It will be managed by W. E. Merck, manager of the Jackson Ice corporation. Several farmers have already started to ship sour cream and the dairy industry will play an important part in the general farming scheme in Butts county from now on.

## NEW YORK BONDS

| | |
|---|---|
| U. S. 2s, registered, bid | 100¾ |
| U. S. 2s, coupon, bid | 100¾ |
| U. S. 4s, registered, bid | 104½ |
| U. S. 4s, coupon, bid | 104½ |
| Panama 3s, registered, bid | 75½ |
| Panama 3s, coupon, bid | 75½ |
| American Smelting and Refining 5s | 77 |
| American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s, bid | 100¼ |
| Atchison gen. 4s | 77¼ |
| Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s | 79 |
| Baltimore and Ohio 4½s | 70 |
| Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s, bid | 85¼ |
| Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s, bid | 84 |
| Central Leather 5s | 87⅝ |
| Chesapeake and Ohio cv. 5s | 82⅝ |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s | 65 |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s | 68¼ |
| City of Paris 6s | 99 15-16 |
| Colorado and Southern ref. 4½s, bid | 75½ |
| Denver and Rio Grande consol. 4s | 65 |
| Dominion of Canada 5s (1931) | 89¾ |
| Erie gen. 4s | 42¼ |
| Illinois Central ref. 4s, bid | 77 |
| Int. Mer. Marine 6s | 75¾ |
| Kansas City Southern ref. 5s | 77¼ |
| Liggett and Myers, bid | 84⅝ |
| Louisville and Nashville un. 4s, bid | 81 |
| Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s, bid | 60½ |
| Missouri Pac. gen. 4s | 53⅝ |
| New York Central deb. 6s | 92¾ |
| Norfolk and Western cv. 6s, bid | 102½ |
| Northern Pacific 4s | 76⅝ |
| Pennsylvania gen. 5s, bid | 87⅝ |
| Reading gen. 4s | 75 |
| Republic Iron and Steel 5s (1940), bid | 83½ |
| St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s | 68 |
| Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s | 27¼ |
| Southern Bell Tel. 5s, bid | 82 |
| Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid | 91¾ |
| Southern Railway 5s | 84 |
| Southern Railway gen. 4s | 57¾ |
| Texas and Pacific 1st 5s | 78½ |
| Union Pacific 4s | 81 |
| United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937) | 87⅝ |
| U. S. Steel 5s | 94¾ |
| Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s | 92 |
| Wabash 1st 5s, bid | 87 |
| Wilson & Co. cv. 6s | 81¾ |

## CLEARING HOUSE BANKS REPORT SHOWS DECREASE

New York, August 27.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $5,809,550 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $11,166,090 from last week.

Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., $4,351,257,000; decrease, $27,946,000. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, $70,727,000; increase, $999,000. Resources in federal reserve bank of member banks, $467,114,000; decrease, $3,748,000. Resources in own vault, state banks and trust companies, $8,805,000; increase, $51,000. Net demand deposits, $3,615,672,000; increase, $55,212,000. Time deposits, $212,715,000; increase, $2,515,000. Circulation, $32,258,000; increase, $136,000. U. S. deposits deducted, $73,409,000. Aggregate reserve, $484,171,000. Excess reserve, $5,809,580; decrease, $11,166,090.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $601,366,000; decrease, $3,752,000. Gold, $6,718,200; decrease $84,700. Currency and bank notes, $15,376,200; decrease, $130,400. Deposits with federal Reserve bank, New York, $50,226,000; decrease, $661,200. Total deposits, $625,851,600; decrease, $4,988,800. Total, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city and United States deposits, $583,137,800; decrease, $3,845,100. Banks: Cash in vault, $24,114,000. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $49,206,400.

## POOLING SYSTEM RAPIDLY FORMED IN SPALDING

Griffin, August 27.—(Special.)—The success of the local board of trade project to secure the pooling, curing, storing and marketing of all farm products of this and adjoining counties has been phenomenal.

The matter was first taken up by the organization about three weeks ago, and already there has been erected a potato curing house to store 2,500 bushels of sweet potatoes with another unit of equal size ready to be put together, these will be followed by additional units until the full demand for space has been reached.

Offices will be established and the county demonstration agent, through the co-operation of the corporation, which will be in charge of W. Parks Walker, of Griffin, will at once open offices and make arrangements for telegraphic communicatoin with the different marketing centers.

Live stock and every product of the soil will be handled on a co-operative basis which will give the producer the big end of the bargain until such time as adjustment can be made of the present agricultural conditions which are to be met by the present arrangement.

# WHEAT REGISTERS GAIN SATURDAY

Chicago, August 27.—A generally strong close marked the end of the week on the Chicago board of trade today. Wheat registered net gain of 1¼ to 2 cents; corn finished ¼ cent lower to unchanged; oats were ¼ to ⅝ higher and provisions ranged from unchanged to 25 cents higher with the big gains confined to lard.

Until thirty minutes before the close wheat prices averaged lower with pressure from cash houses one of the chief factors. But reports of a million and a quarter bushels

# There Is Work to Be Done

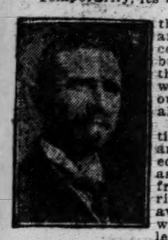
BY ROGER W. BABSON

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This series of articles began with the following words:

"Fundamentally, this country is sound.

"Temporarily, its business is sick.



Roger W. Babson

"It is a good thing when we are sick to become well again, but it is a better thing to seek a way to stamp out our malady for all time to come.

"There was a time when men and women looked upon smallpox as a scourge from God, terrible, but unavoidable. This was before we learned how to combat it. Today smallpox is no longer a plague.

"There was a time when whole communities were shattered, and—in an economic sense—were all but annihilated by terrible crop failures. The farmers still have their troubles. Crop failures are still reported. But a modern crop failure is mil indeed compared with the devastating ruin that befell farmers in previous decades. Crop failures are no longer a plague.

"Business, I believe, is ill with a preventable malady. Business depressions are a plague that could be stamped out if we but knew what to do.

"Can we eliminate this disastrous succession of reckless ups and sickening downs? I believe so.

"Can we make prosperity permanent? I believe so."

Let us review specifically the things that have been done to eliminate crop failures and see if the same principles might not be followed in eliminating the plague of periodic business depressions.

1. Farmers have been educated to diversify their crops. Instead of staking all upon cotton, the more progressive farmers of the south are developing food crops and live stock. The same principle is being worked out in other sections. The one-crop system is everywhere being replaced by diversification. If one product is a failure, the farmer has other products to fall back upon.

2. Instead of working blindly in the dark the farmer now has information to guide him, both in production and distribution. If he sees a tendency toward excessive production of some one product—as clearly indicated by the crop reports from year to year—he can gradually shift his production to other crops. If a certain market is reported as glutted, he can divert his products to a point where conditions are more favorable.

3. The farmer has been educated to better methods. A superior agricultural technique has been developed and taught. Farm efficiency has increased. Farm equipment has improved.

4. At least a beginning has been made in educating the public to regulate their purchasing by common sense rather than by fad or habit. That great buyer, the housewife, has been partially taught to buy rice when rice is abundant and potatoes are scarce. And she has been partially taught to direct her other purchases in accordance with market conditions. It is true that only a little has been accomplished along this line, but is a step in the right direction.

These same principles which have made farm prosperity far more permanent than in earlier days can be applied to make business prosperity more permanent. In detail, this work out as follows:

**Diversified Interests Needed.**

1. Business men will be educated to diversify their interests. The "one-crop" system must be abandoned in the factory as well as upon the farm. The automobile manufacturer will make both trucks and trailers, so that a depression in truck sales will be offset by activity in trailer sales. The merchant will be prepared to cater either to classes or masses according as the two groups seesaw up and down the teeter-board of fundamental conditions. The same man will operate a woolen mill and shoddy mill, one of which will always be active when the other is dull. There will also be diversification of sales territories, and there will be seasonal diversification.

**Government Production Report.**

2. If sufficient pressure is exerted, the government will provide business information as well as crop information. It is a national disgrace that no government report can be found to tell which lines of industrial production are becoming overcrowded and which markets threaten a glut. The census of manufacturers is a beginning which must be perfected and supplemented by a census of trade.

**Technique of Business.**

3. There can be developed a technique of business, comparable with the improved methods of agriculture. Even modern business is hardly more than hit-or-miss—largely miss. The "systematizing" movement and the "efficiency" movement are but intimations of what awaits to be done for better business. Moreover, both of these movements were concerned primarily with mechanical matters—and business is not essentially mechanical but human. Illimitable possibilities will be opened up when we develop the human side of business, with attention to those main springs of action—the emotions.

**Educating Purchasers.**

4. Purchasers must be taught their power and how to use it. Send your money to the bank and it builds houses, factories, machinery and other capital wealth. Send your money to the jewelers and it opens diamond mines. Both jewels and flour mills are well to have—but in proper proportion. Proportion is the essence of the whole subject. There is no such thing as overproduction; the trouble is always due to unbalanced or ill-proportioned production! For every pair of silk hose produced there must be produced a proportionate volume of garden hose. Otherwise, panic and depression. The buyer is the supreme court that can diversify and proportion the nation's activities. When this duty is recognized and fulfilled a panic will be as rare as a dinosaur. In this connection, note what a dollar will do:

$1 spent for a lunch lasts 5 hours.
$1 spent for a necktie lasts 5 weeks.
$1 spent for a cap lasts 5 months.
$1 spent for an automobile lasts 5 years.
$1 spent for a water power or railroad grade lasts for 5 generations.
$1 spent in the service of God lasts for eternity.

This does not mean that we should put our income in the contribution box and starve to death, but that we should wake up to the terrible responsibility that accompanies purchasing power. We speak of the "almighty dollar." In one sense this is true. Don't abuse that power. Use it in making good. Get the vision.

I said that smallpox, save in isolated cases, has been conquered. As a national plague, it has been abolished. Not for along time can we hope to eliminate the occasional business failure. But we can eliminate panics and depressions as national epidemics. We can do this, as has been explained in detail above, by following identically the same principles which have been so successful in agriculture and in health work. Tuberculosis has been shaken in its hold on the world by better methods of living. Panics can be stamped out by better methods of doing business.

**Our Immediate Problem.**

So much for the general problem. Now for the immediate problem of getting out of the period of depression that we are already in.

Everyone is interested in the answer to this question: "How long will this period of depression last?" It will last until the inflation of the past few years is taken out. The actual length of time will depend on how this is accomplished.

**The Towel Analogy.**

To illustrate what I mean, let us assume that before me is a bowl of water and a dry, clean, healthy hand towel. The towel in that condition, represents normal business conditions, when business is on the middle X-Y line, as for instance 1911-13. Then it was in the state of this towel, neither inflated nor deflated, but clean and healthy, ready for use. During 1917-19, however, the towel became saturated with water. This is just what happened to business. The drops of water that fall off the towel when lifted out of the water may be indicative of the orders for goods which fall to us during such inflated times. The saturated towel represents business when we were at the highest point in January, 1920, thoroughly saturated with water. Such saturation must be taken out. We must always get the towel dry again.

There, however, are two ways of getting a towel dry. If I took a towel and hung it in to dry—when dripping—it would take about four hours for such a towel to dry. But there is another way, which our mothers used. Instead of letting the towel take four hours to dry, they would put the towel through a wringer. Now, after the towel has been put through a wringer, it can be hung out in the same sunshine, the same air and same temperature and it will dry in one hour.

**We're in the Wringer.**

Business was put into the wringer in 1920 and 1921. Although you and I don't like to go through a wringer, nevertheless it is very much better for all if some of us go through the wringer once in so often. If we cut a dog's tail off at one clip, the dog suffers a lot for a short time, but soon forgets it. If, however, we cut off the dog's tail a quarter inch per month for thirty-six months, at the end of that time the dog will be pretty well discouraged.

**Hills and Valleys.**

It is to be expected that the extent and intensity of this present period of depression will correspond rather closely with the extent and intensity of the recent era of prosperity. Along the new uneven road of business the hills approximately equal the valleys and the valleys approximately equal the hills.

It makes a great deal of difference when the highest point of a period of prosperity or the lowest point of a period of depression is reached. Four years of prosperity with the peak in the first year is much less satisfactory to business men than four years of ever-increasing business with the peak coming near the end.

Conversely two or three years of depression seem less serious if the worst point comes at the outset and conditions become less severe from then on. To have a severe time followed by a long period of sinking—cutting the dog's tail by inches—is most discouraging of all.

Prosperity comes when service replaces selfishness. The sooner we put this principle into actual practice in our own lives the quicker will we prosper again.

(Next week Mr. Babson tells how we could all have much more than we have today.)

# STATE FARM LOAN COMMITTEE NAMED

In response to a telegram received from Managing Director Meyer, of the War Finance corporation, five prominent Georgia bankers have been nominated to cooperate, on behalf of the state, with the War Finance corporation in extension of agricultural credits under emergency legislation as enacted by congress. This action was taken at a meeting of the Atlanta Clearing House association.

They were nominated subject to approval of the War Finance corporation. Of the five nominated, three were prominent Atlanta bankers—Charles I. Ryan, vice president of the Fourth National bank; James S. Floyd, vice president of the Atlanta National bank, and H. Warner Martin, president of the Lowry National bank.

The other two were Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, president of the Citizens and Southern bank, and G. E. Patterson, of Macon, vice president of the Fourth National bank, of Macon.

The work of the committee of five will be to act in an advisory capacity in the extension of farm credits under provisions of the emergency legislation recently passed by congress.

Courtney Thorpe, president of the Savannah Bank and Trust company, as an alternate for Mr. Lane, and Percy E. May, president of the Exchange National bank, of Augusta, as an alternate for Mr. Patterson, were suggested.

It was intimated that the operations of the committee will be along practically the same lines as that of the bankers' committee which operated in Georgia under the old Vreeland-Aldrich emergency act just prior to the inauguration of the federal reserve system.

The emergency credit legislation, as passed by congress, authorizes the War Finance corporation to create a revolving fund amounting to $1,000,000,000, by the issue of bonds, the funds thus derived to be used for loans to help agricultural progress in the various states.

# American Rights On New Battery Held by Maconite

## German Inventor of Self-Recharging Battery Father of Georgian.

Macon, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Dr. R. M. Schuster, a Macon dentist, has been given the American rights to a self-recharging battery, invented in Germany and forming one of the strong features in the ruthless submarine warfare with which Germany closed the world war. Dr. Schuster's father, R. M. Schuster, who lives in Germany, is the inventor of the battery, and is said to already have amassed a fortune of $3,000,000 from his royalties.

The dentist announced today that arrangements are already being made for a factory to be built in Philadelphia, where the batteries will be manufactured. One technical trouble remains, according to Dr. Schuster, and that it that a contract was made with the German government in 1917 for the use of the batteries for a period of seven years. Whether the contract, which was made under the agreement of heavy royalties to the inventor during the period of the war, will hold good now that the war is over, is not known.

If the contract holds good Dr. Schuster says it will be necessary to postpone the establishment of the American plant until 1924. His father is now said to be testing the matter in the German courts.

Dr. Schuster's father is professor of chemistry at the University of Munich. His invention is said to have cost him eighteen years of effort. The Deutschland, which made the trip to the United States and back to Germany, without recharging its batteries, is said to have used the Schuster batteries exclusively. The principle upon which the battery is founded is said to be the overflow chamber process.

The water, when heated, overflows the top, running into the recharging chamber, recharging the battery and throwing off chemicals without odor, it is claimed.

# Leading Women Promise Support to Mrs. Helmer

Rousing speeches in indorsement of the candidacy of Mrs. A. G. Helmer for member of the board of education from the fifth school district and personal pledges of active work in her behalf by women from all sections of Atlanta were made at a meeting of women voters held at Edison hall Saturday afternoon. Features of the meeting were denials made by Mrs. Elliott Cheatham that Mrs. Helmer is a candidate of any particular religious faction and the high tribute paid to the ability, honesty, integrity and broad vision of the candidate by people who have known her for a third of a century.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, presided. Indorsements of the candidacy of Mrs. Helmer and words of praise for the success she has won in her activities were read from prominent citizens of Atlanta, while many leading women made short talks in which they expressed the view that she would make one of the ablest members the school board ever had if she is elected to that place.

**Platform is Indorsed.**

Mrs. Helmer read her platform on which she is making the race for membership on the school board. This platform was indorsed enthusiastically by other speakers.

Mrs. Boykin declared in her speech that the women of Atlanta should not miss this opportunity, the first they have had since receiving full citizenship, to elect a woman member of the school board. She outlined the need of a woman on the board and declared the election of Mrs. Helmer will be the opening wedge to bring about improvement in the schools of Atlanta, which she said are now a disgrace to a civilized community. Mrs. Boykin told of the splendid work done by Mrs. Helmer in child welfare work and the aid she rendered in obtaining the passage of the juvenile court law.

In her speech Mrs. Boykin brought a message from Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who is ill and was unable to attend.

"Mrs. Richardson was asked if she was willing to trust Mrs. Helmer in the expenditure of $4,000,000 of public funds. She told the inquirer thaat she would trust Mrs. Helmer to spend $4,000,000 of money even if it were Mrs. Richardson's own private funds.

**"Successful in Business."**

"I would trust her to spend the four million dollars because she is a successful business woman and because I would know that she could account for every penny of it at any time. Mrs. Richardson said she knows of nothing better that can happen to the schools of Atlanta than to elect Mrs. Helmer as a member of the board," Mrs. Boykin said.

Dr. A. F. Sherrill was for a long time pastor of the Congregational church of which Mrs. Helmer is a member. He said he had never heard a woman eulogized as he had heard Mrs. Helmer praised by the speakers at the meeting. He declared that he had known Mrs. Helmer for a long period of years, and that when she said she would do anything she would do it.

"Whatever she says she will do in that platform she read, you can rest assured she will do, or turn the world upside down trying," he said. "I can't imagine any selfish reason to influence her to enter this race. Such a reason would be impossible in her case. She is in the race to serve her people and to serve particularly the schools."

Mrs. F. M. Sisk, chairman of the Southside Improvement club, made a talk in which she injected much humor and kept the crowd of women laughing. She reviewed the act of her club in inducing Mrs. Helmer to enter the race and predicted that Mrs. Helmer will win if the women of Atlanta will do their part in helping her.

**Urge Aggressive Fight.**

Mrs. Lanton Hopkins urged the women to get out and work to win this position for Mrs. Helmer. Miss Annie Frank Bass, a returned Y. M. C. A. worker, spoke of the necessity of waging an aggressive fight in behalf of the candidate. Other speakers were Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham and quite a number of women who spoke just a few words in praise of Mrs. Helmer. At the conclusion of the meeting every woman present held up her hand and pledged her support to Mrs. Helmer.

"In announcing her platform Mrs. Helmer said she entered the race for the school board at the request of many citizens from all sections of the city. She said she is running against W. L. McCalley for purely patriotic motives.

"I believe most of you will agree with me when I say there never has been a time when the presence of a woman on the school board was so vitally important as today," she said.

Mrs. Helmer said she had been a teacher herself and that a large majority of the school teachers of Atlanta are women.

"Having been a teacher myself I have a deep appreciation of the value of a teacher's work," she said.

**Against Secret Sessions.**

Mrs. Helmer said teachers should be perfectly free to enter into all the activities of a community without fearing the antagonism of those in authority. She said if elected she would stand firmly against secret sessions of the school board. She said she opposed any decrease in salaries of teachers and on the contrary was in favor of salaries commensurate with the important work required.

To the parents of the pupils in the schools Mrs. Helmer said:

"Having had children of my own, I am in a position to understand and appreciate the value of small details in a child's life; the little things that mean comfort and happiness and inspiration to him; and if elected to office, I shall never forget that our schools are first, last and all the time for the children. Their interests shall be my first consideration; their welfare my constant aim."

**Against Encroachment.**

To the citizens of Atlanta Mrs. Helmer said:

"I am opposed to turning over white schools and playgrounds to the negroes when it would be destructive to the interests of white property owners. I believe in giving the negro a square deal, but I am not in favor of allowing or encouraging him to encroach upon white neighborhoods.

"I am an experienced business woman, and will, if elected, attend to the affairs of the schools as conscientiously as I attend to my own.

"I have a good working knowledge of the planning and building of houses; and I shall consider it my duty, if elected, to look carefully into the details of the construction of the new bond issue schools, with the view of seeing that the taxpayers' money is expended so as to secure new buildings that will be models of convenience and comfort and beauty.

"If you wish me to serve you on the school board, I shall give my best efforts to the work, and shall regard your confidence as a sacred trust."

**Helmer Indorsements.**

Following are the indorsements read at the meeting by Mrs. Haynes McFadden:

Mrs. Archibald Davis' statement follows:

"It gives me pleasure to indorse the candidacy of Mrs. Helmer and to urge upon the voters of Atlanta the importance of her election to the board of education."

Mrs. R. M. Walker's statement said:

"I have known Mrs. Helmer for many years and it gives me great pleasure to add my name to the many who are indorsing her."

Mrs. S. M. Inman's indorsement: "I heartily indorse Mrs. Helmer's candidacy for the board of education of Atlanta."

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins indorsed Mrs. Helmer as follows:

"We cordially indorse Mrs. A. G. Helmer for member of the board of education."

"I heartily indorse Mrs. A. G. Helmer. I am sure she will make a most admirable school commissioner," said the statement of C. J. Haden.

Mrs. B. M. Blount's indorsement follows:

"My reasons for supporting Mrs. Helmer are her unquestioned integrity and great ability. I think all women should loyally support her in recognition of the splendid work she has done in all kinds of endeavor, because of her great philanthropic work in the city, and because she is a splendid, capable woman, one whom the men on the board of education need to help them solve their many problems."

Why she supports Mrs. A. G. Helmer for the school board was explained as follows in the indorsement of Mrs. Haynes McFadden:

"Because she is a person of broad vision, sound judgment, absolute honesty, and integrity, and has the courage of her convictions.

"Because she knows the needs of the Atlanta public school system, having educated her children in them.

"Because she discountenances injustice and intoferance of all kinds.

"Because her business ability, as demonstrated in the way she has handled her own affairs, entities her to a place where business methods should count.

"Finally, because she is dominated by principle and not by people and will therefore serve the public disinterestedly."

Mrs. D. I. Carson and Mrs. J. P. Averall wrote the following:

"Having worked with Mrs. A. G. Helmer in the Central Congregational church, of which we are both now members and have been for a number of years, we are glad to speak of her ability and enthusiasm, especially in her church activities, whether as the capable teacher of the Women's Bible class in the Sunday school, or as a working member of our Women's union, cheerfully ready to serve wherever needed; and her sound common sense and good judgment were acknowledged and deferred to by us all."

Mrs. William Lawson Peel's statement was:

"I never desired the franchise. Now that we have it, however, we must regard it sacredly. It is no toy. It is the bounden duty of every woman to vote and to see that she is voting right without fear or favor. It has been claimed that we would be governed entirely by our preferences. Let's show the world that we love Atlanta too much to let personalities intrude, but that we will stand for right against wrong and do all in our power to help redeem our fair city from the evils that infest it.

"Mrs. Helmer is of fine old New England colonial stock, transplanted years ago to Georgia. She has calm judicial judgment, wonderful executive ability, a highly cultivated mind, and knows what it is to be faithful to a trust. She would be an ornament to any position. I hope everybody will vote for her, not for her sake, nor for my sake, but for the credit of the town."

"It is a pleasure to indorse the candidacy of Mrs. A. G. Helmer for the board of education of Atlanta," wrote Mrs. Emily C. McDougald. "For many years we have realized the great need of women on our city boards and we are to be congratulated that the opportunity is now given us to elect for this important place a woman so eminently qualified for satisfactory service, one so keenly alive to the needs of our city and to the serious duties of good citizenship. Mrs. Helmer is a woman of fine ability, judgment and courage and of incorruptible fidelity to responsibilities placed upon her. Her modesty has kept from the public a knowledge of her efficient public services and only those who know her best are familiar with her constant efforts to ameliorate the distressing conditions surrounding the unfortunates of the city, of the time and thought which she has given to civic betterment, through her church activities, through generous contributions of money and through her many club affiliations. During the war, Mrs. Helmer was a leader in all the Liberty Loan, Thrift and Red Cross drives and in every line of war work into which women were called. Let the voters of Atlanta see to it that Mrs. Helmer is placed on the board of education."

Rev. C. F. Sherrill, Mrs. Helmer's former pastor, wrote as follows:

"This may certify that I have known Mrs. Adele G. Helmer for twenty years, during which time she has always been a Protestant and member in good standing of the Congregational church in Atlanta."

**Mrs. Perdue's Statement.**

Mrs. John A. Perdue wrote:

"I have known Mrs. Helmer for 25 years. In that time I have been associated with her in various lines of work. She is a woman of unusual business ability. She managed and conducted the chautauqua near Atlanta which was not only a financial success, but also gave to a great number of people in the country advantages which without her they could not have secured.

"Anyone doubting her right to American citizenship is grossly misinformed, for her American lineage goes back to revolutionary days. When I was regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs. Helmer did splendid work in that patriotic organization.

"I have been with Mrs. Helmer in church work, in charitable work, in prison work. She is sympathetic and always eager to help the poor and needy but is never sentimentally weak. I have known Mrs. Helmer in her home and she is all that a mother should be. She will make an ideal member of the board of education."

The statement of Mrs. Charles A. Davis follows:

"I have known Mrs. Helmer for 20 years and know her to be a very superior woman in every way; in character, in intellectual attainment and in ability. She would be an asset to the board of education."

Others who announced their enthusiastic indorsement of Mrs. Helmer at the meeting were Mrs. W. M. Busha, Mrs. James L. Logan, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss May C. Moore, Mrs. E. W. Sherrill, Dr. A. F. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cumbea, Miss Caroline Blount, Mrs. H. L. Bass, Miss Annie McDonald, Mrs. H. D. Stockbridge, Miss Grace Freeman, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. R. A. Grier, Mrs. W. D. Hodgson, Miss Annie F. Bass, E. W. LaZarus, Miss Louise Fitten, Mrs. Alex McDougald, Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. S. M. Sisk, Mrs. Joseph Miss Mamie Ford, Miss Bertha Ford, Moody, Miss Mamie Ford, Miss Bertha Ford, Mrs. H. D. Kirk and Mrs. J. Hinton Clarke.

# 700,000-BALE CROP PREDICTED BY BROWN

Continued from First Page.

gia will produce this year less than 700,000 bales. This, compared to a normal production of 2,000,000 bales, is possibly the least yield ever produced in the state compared to acreage planted. It is true that the farmers have used more economy in the cost of cultivating the 1921 crop than possibly any year in the last decade; but, while that is true, it has been impossible, under boll weevil conditions, to produce cotton at a cost of anything like a reasonable price.

**Farmers' Figures.**

"Quite a number of farmers have kept an absolute invoice cost on producing the 1921 crop, and many honorable men assure me that their 1921 crop will cost them more than $1 per pound to grow it, basis middling. I am not quoting these figures as a minimum price for cotton, but merely to give the facts for a basis to undertake to show to the business interests of our state as well as the farmers what it will mean to the state of Georgia if we are forced to sell our cotton at the present prevailing prices; and to the end that the cotton consuming world will recognize the fact that unless they are willing to share at least a good portion of the cost of production in abnormal times and cost plus a reasonable profit under normal conditions, they will force the cotton producers to abandon the planting of cotton.

"The agricultural society, at its recent meeting at Macon, went on record unanimously against the planting of a single seed of cotton in the belt in 1922, to the end that by so doing we could exterminate the boll weevil from the cotton belt and absorb the so-called surplus, thereby putting the south in position to produce cotton in 1923 under conditions that existed before the advent of the boll weevil. In this connection, I desire to correct a statement in which I have been quoted by the press as having said that diversified farming would be of no avail to relieve the farmer of his present distressing financial condition.

"I have said, repeatedly, and reiterate now, that diversified farming will not repair the financial sacrifices and losses that the farmers are making annually unless a system of markets is installed whereby the farmer can sell his diversified perishable products at a margin of profit above the cost of production. It is mere folly and the worst of rot to argue to the farmer that to grow diversified products in excess of home consumption will save him financially, provided he is forced to sell these diversified surplus products for less than the cost of production or allow them to rot in the fields.

"It is a very easy matter for some city farmer who 'farms the farmer' to give advice to the farmer and take issue with other people who have nothing but the best interests of the farmer at heart. It is a known fact that many of these perishable diversified products do not pay loading and freight charges, while thousands of dollars worth actually rot in the field for want of a market.

**Favors Diversification.**

"I stand for diversified agriculture in lieu of cotton to the limit of our marketing facilities, and a consumption of these products at a price that will give the farmer a reasonable profit; but I do not propose to stand idly by and see these so-called farmers, who farm the farmer, try to mislead him by telling him that all he has to do in the agricultural situation is to diversify.

"I hope that the farmers of Georgia will sow more small grain this coming season than ever before, and I desire to thank the business interests of our state for the efforts they are putting forth in the building of potato curing houses, and the aid and encouragement they are giving the farmers in the growing of live stock and hogs, as well as their keen interest and co-operation in the marketing facilities for the distribution of these products.

It is my honest opinion, based upon the most substantial information that we can secure, that the September report on the total yield of cotton in the belt will be far less than 7,000,000 bales, and it has cost as much to produce this small crop as it would a twelve or fourteen million bale crop under normal conditions, less the cost of picking and ginning the additional fifty per cent; and the sooner the cotton manufacturers and consumers of cotton throughout the world recognize the facts as to producing cotton under boll weevil conditions, the better it will be for the cotton manufacturers and consumers of the world.

"The suggestion made by bear speculators and gamblers that other countries will produce a crop to fill the demand of the world is not borne out by the facts. There is no country that can grow cotton that the grade, staple and cost can be compared with the American cotton, even under existing conditions. To be concrete and exact, the world is going to have to pay the cotton producers of America cost plus a reasonable profit for their raw cotton, or millions will go bare of clothes. That is the gist of the whole situation."

# INTEREST TENSE IN CITY PRIMARY

Continued from First Page.

city council and the action of three Fulton county grand juries.

Interest throughout every ward relative to the issue is intense and an exceedingly heavy vote is forecast, supporters of both sides being agreed on this prediction.

As the candidates stood lined up on the issue Saturday the platforms of nineteen pledged their authors to work without reservation for a sweeping clean-up of police department inefficiency, eight are opposed to the majority report, three are committed against some of the accused police officers, while one is non-committal on the issue.

**Both Favor Police Reform.**

An unusual situation in the campaign is the fact that opposing candidates in two wards are running on the same platform of police reform. These are Edgar Watkins and James L. Wells in the eighth ward and Horace Russell and O. K. Ellis in the ninth. W. C. Jenkins is making the race unopposed in the seventh ward on a platform of police reorganization.

Contests are hot in other wards, particularly the first, where J. W. Maddox, former police commissioner and open police candidate, is seeking to succeed Dr. W. M. Etheridge, and Alderman C. R. Garner, also an avowed police sympathizer, is opposed by Foster L. Hunter and T. W. Mullins.

Equally warm are the races for school commissioner. These candidates are voted on by the city at large and the friends of each are fighting hard for the advantage. In the first district W. H. Terrel is opposed by Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, while in the fifth district the contest is between Mrs. A. G. Helmer and W. L. McCalley, running for re-election. In the third district A. G. Meixell is a candidate without opposition.

The registration list, adopted as official at a special meeting of city council Saturday afternoon, showed that 22,036 men and women are registered to vote in the primary. In the last increase election there are eligible to vote 27,855 persons, 5,817 negroes being registered.

**List of Candidates.**

The list of candidates and their stand on the issue in the campaign is as follows:

First Ward—Alderman J. R. Seawright. He voted for Beavers and Poole and is asking another term. Dr. W. B. Duvall, his opponent, is 100 per cent for a clean-up in police affairs.

First Ward—Councilman S. A. Wardlaw, seeking re-election. He is chairman of the police committee of council and voted to sustain the accused police heads. George K. Churchill stands for the majority report in its entirety.

Second Ward—For councilman. Dr. P. L. Moon, John A. Culver and Ed Belle Isle, each of whom stands for the majority report and the grand jury recommendations. Fred C. Manoe, who is opposed to reform, as suggested in the reports.

Third Ward—Councilman Fred C. Woodall, asking re-election. He voted to sustain every phase of the majority report, which included a recommendation that Beavers and Poole be dismissed. J. A. Bellflower, admitted police candidate.

Fourth Ward—Councilman Claude Ashley, seeking re-election. He voted for Beavers and against Poole and some of the other accused officials. L. A. Trowbridge, unequivocal supporter of police reform.

**Voted for Accused Officers.**

Fifth Ward—Alderman C. R. Garner, running for re-election. He voted for all of the accused police and detectives and declares he would do it again. Foster L. Hunter is 100 per cent for police reform. T. W. Mullins also declared that he favors the majority report and the action of three grand juries.

Fifth Ward—Councilman W. M. Etheridge, asking re-election. He voted favorably on every item of the majority report. J. W. Maddox, former police commissioner, is an open candidate of the police.

Sixth Ward—Councilman Alvin Richards, who is asking re-election, voted to sustain Beavers and Poole. Dr. P. L. Baker declares that a police clean-up is imperative.

Seventh Ward—For councilman. W. C. Jenkins. He announced on a platform of police reform.

Eighth Ward—For councilman, James L. Wells. He declared: "I am 100 per cent for adoption of the majority bunco report." Edgar Watkins asserted in a public statement that the police department is "inefficient," and changes are necessary.

Ninth Ward — For councilman, Horace Russell, who declared his support of the majority report. O. K. Ellis stated in his platform that he favored upholding the recommendations of three grand juries and the majority council report.

Tenth Ward—For alderman, Carl Dolvin. He has announced himself unreservedly in favor of the majority report. I. N. Ragsdale has made no definite statement of his position.

**Tenth Ward Race.**

Tenth Ward—Councilman T. F. Callaway, seeking re-election. He voted for Beavers and Poole, but against the other accused officials. George N. Woods is for adoption of the majority report unchanged.

Eleventh Ward—Councilman J. H. Olson, asking re-election. He was one of the accused police officials' staunchest supporters. Homer C. Denton states that radical changes are necessary in police administration.

Candidates in the other races are as follows:

For school commissioner, first district, W. H. Terrell and Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson.

For school commissioner, third district, A. C. Meixell.

For school commissioner, fifth district, W. L. McCalley and Mrs. A. G. Helmer.

**Two Sets of Boxes.**

The election next Wednesday will be one time when every white voter can vote twice, and still be within every legal requirement imposed on his or her suffrage. In fact, no citizen will be doing his full duty if he doesn't vote twice.

At every election precinct, except precinct B, in the first ward, there will be two sets of ballot boxes, one for the primary election and one for the tax restoration election. Tickets containing the names of the candidates in the primary will not contain the referendum on the tax increase. There will be separate tickets, therefore each voter can cast two ballots.

# BARRETT ASSAILS ALDERMAN GARNER

Continued from First Page.

day night at Jones avenue and Gray street addressed by Alderman Garner, J. W. Maddox and Councilman Couch. At this meeting W. E. Fleming presided.

In his speech Dr. Duvall made it clear that he favored sweeping police reformation and would work to that end, if elected. He delivered a strong plea for the school system.

Foster L. Hunter, the other aldermanic candidate who spoke, delivered a strong denunciation of revealed conditions in the police department and declared that if elected he would work with the object of putting into effect the recommendations of the council probe committee repudiated by the majority vote of the police board. He said he would also urge the adoption of an ordinance making it compulsory for the city of Atlanta to issue quarterly statements showing in detail its financial state.

The speech of Dr. Etheridge was an exposition of his record in city council on which he stated he is making his race for re-election.

**Attacks Secret Sessions.**

Mrs. Helmer attacked the secret sessions which the board of education have been holding and told the voters that if she were elected the people's business would be transacted open and above board as far as she had a voice in the sessions of the board.

In the address of Mr. Churchill he roundly scored the inefficiency of the police department and told the voters that if they would elect him they would have a representative who would be ready and prompt to start the work of cutting the "dead timber" from the force. He stated that his best service would be theirs for school and street improvement and better sanitary conditions.

J. W. Maddox paid his respects to A. McD. Wilson at the Jones avenue meeting. He said that Mr. Wilson was one of the broken down politicians who was a member of one of the bunco grand juries; that Mr. Wilson formerly sold Grady hospital and the contagious diseases hospital their supplies; that when Atlanta created the office of city purchasing agent and Mr. Wilson had to bid in competition with others he fell down and "consequently is disgruntled and has been fighting the city ever since." He promised to get more improvements for his ward than Dr. Etheridge ever thought of in his wildest imaginings.

The address of Alderman Garner was brief. He called to the attention of the voters to the paving of Marieta street and Hemphill avenue, both important projects which he was instrumental in getting passed in council and asked for re-election on his record.

Another meeting of fifth ward citizens will be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Marietta street and Ponders avenue. All the candidates in the ward are invited to speak.

An attempt of French women to get into municipal government has been defeated by the municipal board of Versailles, which considered the proposal that women should be eligible for the higher municipal posts.

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Cash Paid for Old Books
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THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

# Cefalu Trapped By Harry Saphire On Booze Charge

## Two Quarts of Liquor and Car Seized—Two Women Are Arrested.

Continuing his campaign against blind tigers in Atlanta, Harry Saphire federal prohibition agent working under State Prohibition Agent James A. Fort, Saturday caused the arrest of Pete Cefalu, of 388 North Boulevard, well known proprietor of a fleet of taxi cabs, and Mrs. F. A. Johns and Mrs. Nannie Perkins, of 55 East Harris street, and held them on charge of selling whisky.

Cefalu's arrest, together with the seizure of his roadster followed the alleged purchase by Saphire of two quarts of high-grade whiskey for $26. Mrs. Perkins was arrested after Saphire had bought a pint from her for $2.50 and Mrs. Johns was caught after Mrs. Perkins claimed to have sent to Mrs. Johns to get the whiskey.

Cefalu was arrested at a south side residence where he went to deliver two quarts of whiskey, it is said. According to Saphire, he telephoned Cefalu during the afternoon and said that a poker game was in progress at a certain address, and some whiskey was needed. A price of $12.50 per quart was quoted, it is said.

**Cefalu Is Arrested.**

At the specified time Cefalu is said to have driven up in front of the place. The dry agent invited him inside the house, took the whisky, and paid the money, he says.

After getting the money Cefalu left the house and started toward his machine. Deputy Marshal Sam Smith appeared on the scene, arrested him and seized the machine. He was taken before Commissioner W. C. Carter, in the federal building, where he posted a $300 bond for his appearance in court. He admitted the entire transaction, and intimated that he would enter a plea of guilty in open court as soon as it convenes, it is said. His bond was signed by P. P. Jackson, a professional bondsman.

A search of Cefalu's residence, a beautiful bungalow at 388 North Jackson, revealed a large trap constructed over a pantry, access to which was behind a false door facing. No liquor was found on the premises.

The two white women were arrested after Shapire went to Mrs. Perkins' apartment, and without revealing his identity, asked for some whiskey. The woman was a little hesitant, but when the agent pretended to be the night clerk of a prominent Atlanta hotel, she invited him in. Saphire says he was told that he could buy it in pints and half-pints, but not in drinks.

Shapire tendered her a $1 bill. She explained that she would have to send downstairs for the whiskey. She then went to the phone and placed her order. After a three-minute wait she went to the back of her apartment and returned with the whiskey, he says. He then displayed his badge.

**Search Apartments.**

She stated that she had gotten the liquor from Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Johns apartment was searched. No whiskey was found, but a kitchen sink smelled strongly as if lysol had been poured in it just a moment before. Officers expressed the belief that whiskey had been poured in the sink and the lysol was added to destroy the odor. Mrs. Johns denied that she had furnished the whiskey for Mrs. Perkins.

Detectives participating in the raid were Austin, Jones, Doyal and Cody. They took the prisoners in charge and held them at police station on a charge of disorderly conduct and violating the state prohibition law. They were ordered held for the government.

Herbert Grayson, who was arrested Friday night when he attempted to sell six quarts of whiskey to a woman for $50, was released by Commissioner Carter Saturday on $500 bond.

---

There are teeth on both edges of a new hack saw with a removable blade.

## MORTUARY

### Mrs. Jennie E. Frazier.

Mrs. Jennie E. Frazier, 74 years old, of 66 Forrest avenue, died Saturday morning at the residence. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Spaugh, and a son, Charles W. Frazier.

### Mrs. Inez Morgan.

Mrs. Inez Morgan, 15 years old, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, R. L. Morgan; a little daughter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pittman; a sister, Miss Jean Pittman, and two little brothers.

### Arthur Jenkins.

Arthur Jenkins, 25 years old, died Saturday at a private hospital. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, and a brother, James Jenkins. The body will be sent to Gainesville, Ga., Monday morning.

### Mrs. Francis Sanders.

Mrs. Francis Sanders, 74 years old, of Mableton, Ga., died Saturday at the residence. She is survived by a son, J. W. Sanders, and three daughters, Mrs. William N. Melton, Mrs. H. F. Jordan and Mrs. Nannie Mitchell.

### Glenn K. Ayers.

Funeral services for Glenn K. Ayers, 26 years old, of 51 Hayden street, who died Thursday at a private sanitarium, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, with burial in West View cemetery. Mr. Ayers is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ayers.

### W. H. Doyle.

W. H. Doyle, 39 years old, of College Park, died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, a son, Joseph Doyle; two daughters, Misses Ruby and Mary Doyle; his mother, Mrs. Etta Doyle; three brothers, B. H., D. H. and J. P. Doyle, and three sisters, Mrs. Etta Lambert, Mrs. Minnie Williams and Mrs. Mable Staples.

### Mrs. Annie Attaway.

Dublin, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Mrs. Annie Attaway, aged 72 years, and widely known throughout this section, was found dead in bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Sikes, Friday morning. She had been suffering from heart trouble for many months and it is thought she suffered a fatal attack during the night. She is survived by a wide circle of friends and relatives in this county.

### Luther H. Pridgen.

Waycross, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—The funeral services of Luther M. Pridgen, who died here yesterday afternoon after an extended illness, were held from the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Jones, this afternoon, conducted by Rev. H. L. Walton, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Interment was in Kettle Creek cemetery. The deceased was 22 years of age, and his death came on the day which he had planned for his wedding day. Miss Bettie Newman, of Brunswick, whom he was to marry, was at his bedside when he passed away. Several operations were made in an attempt to save his life. He is survived by his mother, four brothers, Eldon, Harry, James and Walter, all of Waycross, also one sister, Miss Annie Lee Pridgen, of Waycross.

**Excursion, Tybee, $6.00 Round Trip, September 3, limited returning Monday night, September 5. Central of Georgia Railroad.—Adv.**

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*The South's Most Beautiful Hotel —325 Rooms*

MANY rooms reduced in price. Twenty-one rooms in Annex, with hot and cold running water, bath privilege without extra charge on each floor; all outside rooms, beautifully furnished at $1.50 per day. Other rooms in main hotel $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 per day.

Club Breakfasts, 35c Up
Luncheon, 50c and 75c
Dinner, $1.25
Other Reductions in Cafe
First-class Dairy Lunch in Connection.

You will be given a glad hand at

HOTEL SAVANNAH

J. B. POUND, President
GUY S. LAVENDER, Manager

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# "GUY" HARRIS IS DEAD

## Formerly Well Known In Theatrical Circles Here

O. G. Harris, for many years a resident of Atlanta, and well known in local theatrical circles, died Saturday night at his home in Birmingham, Ala., according to information received in the city last night. He was familiarly known to many friends here as "Guy." He moved to Birmingham about three years ago, where he had since been engaged in the hardware business. He was 38 years old.

He is survived by his widow; father, J. N. Harris; two daughters, Misses Martha and Bessie Harris; a sister, Mrs. C. J. Lochridge, and two brothers, Frank M. and H. L. Harris. Funeral services will be held in Birmingham Monday afternoon.

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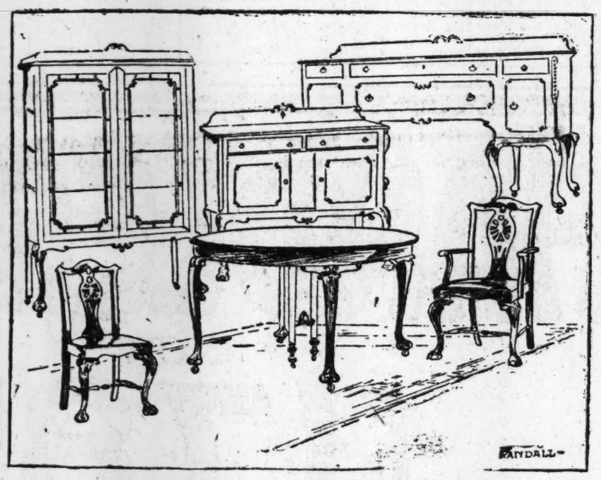
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*The time for buying good furniture at the very lowest prices---* IS NOW! Not only are manufacturers' price-levels at the bottom---but this sale offers the finest furniture from *any* market at prices reduced again---after market price reductions.

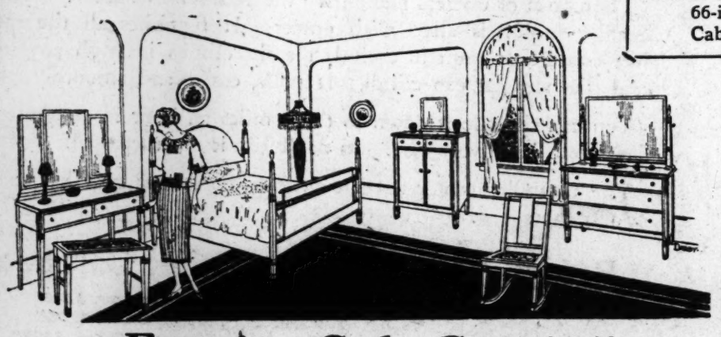
*Let us prove this to you. You will enjoy a visit to this store.* We will show you the latest modes in everything for the modern home. All Empire Furniture is fine. We do not carry the grades which we cannot commend.



**Empire Clearance Sale Special!**
**Cane-Back Living Room Suite**



High grade—handsome velour upholstery—extremely smart model. Only a short while ago the davenport alone of such a suite sold for the price asked for the full suite in this sale..... **$225**



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**Antique Ivory Bedroom Suite—**
—Exactly as Pictured—

This is an extremely dainty suite, made by one of Grand Rapids' best manufacturers. Design is unique—good lines—particularly graceful. CLEARANCE PRICE..... **$285.00**

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**Fine Period Dining Room Suites**
**This Unusually Handsome Mahogany Chippendale Suite**

It is easy to understand that this is a suite of a quality and fashioning which formerly sold for a price very, very much higher than this Special Clearance Sale Price. It is the quality and highly favored style we commend. You will be more than satisfied with the price. —10-piece suite—exactly as pictured—, chairs upholstered in fine tapestry..... **$485.00**

*Shown at left*

**This Extremely Artistic Italian Renaissance Dining Room Suite**

The style, beauty and extra fine quality of this suite is caught at first glance. We have sold duplicates of this suite—formerly at $1,650. THIS SALE PRICE IS —10 pieces—as pictured. The graceful Italian chairs are handsomely upholstered in finest tapestry. A suite to dignify Atlanta's handsomest home—to please the artistic eye. **$875.00**

*Shown at right*



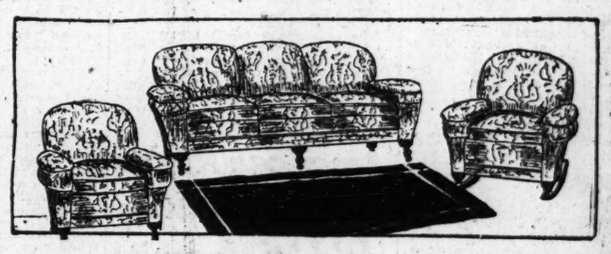


*Empire Special!*
**Queen Anne Dining Room Suite—**

10-piece—exactly as pictured—walnut or mahogany—the finish is particularly fine—inlaid panels—round or oblong table—tapestry upholstered chairs. This suite has made a sensation during our August sale. Such a suite has never been sold at this price. It is a $500 value..... **$297.50**

66-inch Buffet, 45-inch China Closet, 38-inch Serving Cabinet, 6-foot extension, round or oblong Table.

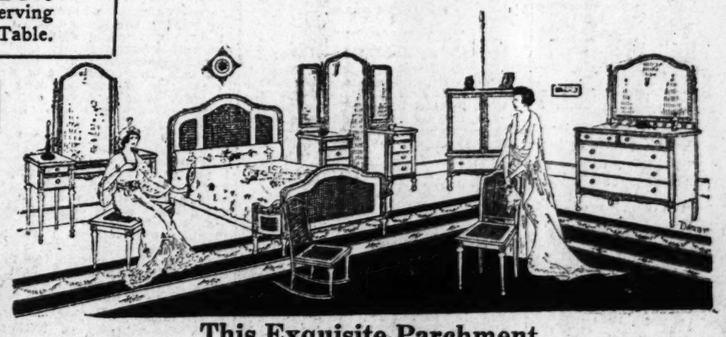
**Sale of Separate**
**Overstuffed Davenports**



A dozen new designs of tapestry for selection. Loose cushions—spring arms, spring edge—Marshall spring construction. 84 inches long.... **$125**
Arm and Wing Chairs to match if desired.

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**This Exquisite Parchment Bedroom Suite—**
*—Grand Rapids' Newest Designs —Parchment Finish Over Mahogany*
—The daintiest conception ever seen in bedroom furniture—exactly as pictured. Sold en suite or separately—

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| Vanity Dresser | $165.00 | Vanity Stool | $ 22.50 |
| Cane Inset Bed, full size or twin | $120.00 | Straight Chair | $ 22.50 |
| Chifforette | $115.00 | Rocker | $ 23.00 |
| Dresser | $125.00 | Desk | $ 59.00 |
| Ladies' Table | $105.00 | Night Table | $ 25.00 |

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 76 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.


# *The Inviting Charm of Bewitching Fall Modes Is Instantly Evident*

## Randon Notes

*Calling to your attention new and especialy interesting items from here and there through the store:*

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HAND BAG in the newest of Swagger shaps, done in the most wanted leathers, in lack and all shades, priced 4.95 to 15.00.

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PEARL BEADS in strands of 18 to 27 inches, al of one size or graduated sizes to the strand. French-filled, and indestructible beds with gold-filled and solid gold clasps, 9? to 15.00.

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NOVELTY Bead Necklaces that Fashion derands be worn with the brightly embroiderd Fall Dresses are here in a wondrous vaiety of styles and colorings. 49c to 5.00.

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MESH BAGS will be worn extensively this sason. They're here in fisn scale and rig mesh on frames of many different shpes and sizes. 2.50 to 25.00.

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CHANTILLY and Spanish Lace Flounces and bnds 18 to 36 inches wide, in all the wated shades. 1.50 to 3.95 per yard.

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ELABOIATE Robes in jet and iridescent pangles will be much in demand for evenin wear. A variety of styles are here at 2500 to 95.00.

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SPANGED Bands for trimming afternoon and evening gowns. 1 to 18 inches wie in jet and iridescent effects. 1.95 to 1.50 per yard.

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SILK Tassels for trimming dresses, suits and oats. 4 to 18 inches long. Each 50c to 3.0.

* * * * *

MOUSSYNE is a new fur-finished matcial, soft, silky and extremely beautifu. Fine for dresses and suits. 54 inches vide in brown, black, navy, reindeer, wne and taupe. 5.90 per yard.

* * * * *

CHFFON Velvet, black only, 40 inches wde, in an extremely handsome quality. Per yard, 3.90.

* * * * *

SATIN Broadcloths and Velour de Laine 54 inches wide in all the leading shades and black. Splendid qualities for "bettr" tailoring uses. Per yard, 3.90.

* * * * *

ONE of the prettiest and best serges ever shown is here in black, navy and brown. 54 inches wide. For the very best of tailoring uses. Per yard, 4.90.

* * * * *

POIRET Twills and Tricotines, 54 inches wide, for tailoring suits and dresses. Superb quality in black, navy blue and brwn. Per yard, 3.90 and 4.90.

* * * * *

CAMBRIDGE CREPE, one of the newest and prettiest of Silks. Especially suited to the making of afternoon and street frocks. In all the new shades and black. Per yard, 4.50.

* * * * *

SILK DUVETYNE, as handsome a fabric as one could imagine. Shown in navy, new blues, taupe, henna, brown, jade and orange. Per yard 4.90.

* * * * *

NEW Vestings and Hat trimmings in elaborate brocade effects showing combinations of all the leading shades. Per yard, 6.00.

* * * * *

LOW Shoes will be worn extensively this Fall, demanding warm hose. New ideas in mixtures of silk and wool are here in a liberal variety at 3.95 and 4.50.

* * * * *

EXQUISITE Point Venice, point gauze, Filet and Applique laces that women will want for making neckwear, etc., are here in scores of patterns and qualities. 75c to 2.95 per yard.

* * * * *

REAL Filet laces that discriminating women love. Edges and insertions in scores of patterns and qualities. Narrow widths, 30c to 75c; wider widths, 2.00 to 3.00 per yard.

* * * * *

VESTING and Bandings showing combinations of nets and laces, laces and organdies, and nets and organdies. For the making of Collars and Cuffs, dress fronts and for various trimming uses. Bandings, 1.50 to 2.95; Vestings, 4.00 to 6.95 per yard.

* * * * *

SCARFS and Sashes of Fabrics and knited fiber silks showing Roman stripes in brilliant colorings, will be used extensively in dress trimming this season. Priced 2.95 to 3.95.

* * * * *

WOMEN will find in our stocks a full complement of the Silk and Kid Gloves they will want this season. Showing staple and Novelty effects at from 1.00 to 3.00 in silk, and from 2.95 to 9.95 in kid.

* * * * *

A Tinge of Autumn in the Air Makes More Pertinent the Savings in the

## August Sale of Blankets - -

**3 Days More**

—The bracing coolness of the past few nights brings realization that soon added bed-coverings must be had for comfort.

—Take notice that August Sale Prices are 25% to 35% Less than they will be on September first. Thrifty home managers have but three days in which to share.

**---Wool Blankets, 4.98 to 20.98**
**---Cotton Blankets, 1.98 to 4.48**

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

**—With the Price of Cotton Booming Upward, It Behooves Every Home-Manager to Anticipate Future Needs Now—While Prices Are Low.**

## Household Linens,--- at Savings

—Soon prices will be higher, —considerably higher than we had anticipated when this August Sale was first launched. Cotton is on the up-grade, and retail prices must soon reflect the advance. Don't delay. Buy NOW.

### Sheets,---

—72x90-in. Meadowbrook.79c
—62x90-in. U No-Em.....89c
—63x90-in. Cortland.....93c
—63x90-in. White Star..1.15
—72x90-in. White Star..1.25
—81x90-in. Cortland.....1.19
—81x90-in. White Star..1.35
—81x90-in. Mohawk.....1.43
—81x99-in. Mohawk.....1.59
—90x90-in. Mohawk.....1.59
—72x99-in. Mohawk.....1.45
—72x90-in. Mohawk.....1.35
—81x90-in. Utica.....1.69
—81x90-in. Erwin.....1.59

### Spreads,---

—72x80-in. Crochet.....1.39
—72x84-in. Crochet ....1.69, 2.19, 2.39
—76x88-in. Crochet.....2.19
—78x88-in. Crochet.....2.89
—82x94-in. Satin .....4.50
—85x94-in. Marseillies..5.98
—82x94-in. Scal Satin..5.48
—90x100-in. Satin.....8.98
—62x90-in. Dimity.....1.89
—72x90-in. Dimity.....1.98
—80x90-in. Dimity.....2.39

### Pillow Cases,---

—42x36-in. Marvel.....29c
—42x36-in. Vulcan.....25c
—42x36-in. Franconia....27c
—42x36-in Wearwell.....35c
—42x36-in Mohawk.....37c
—42x36-in. Erwin.....39c
—42x36-in. Utica.....43c
—45x36-in. Saxton.....35c
—45x36-in. Wearwell.....38c
—45x36-in. Mohawk.....39c
—45x36-in. Utica.....45c
—42x36-in. White Star, hemstitched ends.....45c
—45x36-in. White Star hemstitched ends.....49c
—42x36-in. Mohawk, hemstitched ends.....49c
—45x36-in. Mohawk, hemstitched ends.....53c

### Towels,---

—16x32-in. Huck, doz....1.29
—18x36-in. Huck, doz....1.69
—18x36-in. Huck, each...25c
—19x38-in. Bath, each....29c
—20x40-in. Bath, each....33c
—22x44-in. Bath, each....39c
—22x40-in. Bath, each....49c
—26x54-in. Bath, each....69c

## *Hour Specials, - -*

*On Sale 9 to 10 A. M. Monday Only*

—No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Quantities restricted. Mail orders will be filled in the order received, so long as lots last.

* * * * * * * * * *

### 15c Unbleached Domestic, . . 8c

—Yard-wide, medium heavy-weight, perfect quality. Smooth finished. Fine for general uses. Will bleach pure white in a few washings. Limit 10 yards.

* * * * * * * * * *

### 1.39 Bolts of Longcloth, . . 98c

—10-yard bolts. Soft, English-finished quality, fine for making underthings and children's clothes. Limit 1 bolt.

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### 1.65 Gold Band Taffeta, . 1.39

—Splendid quality. Yard wide. Black only; perfect in every way. —Black Pallait de Soie also at 1.39 for one hour.

* * * * * * * * * *

### All-Wool School Serge, . . 79c

—36 and 38 inches wide. Medium heavy-weights, splendidly suited to the making of children's school dresses, women's service dresses and skirts, etc. All colors and black.

* * * * * * * * * *

### Ginghams and Percales, . . 19c

—Choice qualities for the making of children's school clothes, women's house dresses, etc. Choice patterns and colorings. Exceptional values.

### 81x90-inch Sheets, . . . . 89c

—Women should buy them for general home use. Of a medium heavy-weight, soft-finished sheeting. Plain hemmed. Seamless. Perfect quality. Limit 6.

* * * * * * * * * *

### 6 Spools Coats' Thread, . . 28c

—Standard quality of full length, 150-yard spools. All numbers in black and white. Limit 6 spools.

**1.50 Wizard Mop**
**—And a 25c bottle of Cedar Oil, or**
**—A 50c can of Shin-On Floor Wax, for 1.39**



—Charge purchases made here the remaining days of August will appear on September statements, due Oct. 1.

TO imagine black as the color of youth, the playmate of fashion, the happiest of gay colors a few months ago, would have staggered the imagination. To imagine anything else but black in all these roles today is well-nigh impossible.



## *Enter---the Vanguard of Autumn Apparel Fashions for Women*

—Showing women what the new things are like. There is always a fascination about the first showings of a new season, if only because they are new. This season many "differences" lend added fascination. New modes lend a beauty of line, richness of material that surpasses anything we've seen in seasons past. An intriguing collection,—with designs and details that are not only new, but wonderfully graceful and beautiful.

### A Tailored Dress,

—Is a necessity to every woman. But even the Tailored Dresses of this season are different. They're so fancifully trimmed, so different in silhouette, that some might term them fancy. They're of serges, tricotines and twills. Suited to all occasions. In black, navy and browns.

### Oriental Touches,

—Are revealed in the elaborate embroiderings, the braidings and appliques of the more extreme frocks for street and afternoon wear. These are in serges, tricotines, twills, canton crepes and silks. Black, of course, predominates, with navy blue and browns equally good.

### The Sleeves,

—Are like no other sleeve styles you have ever seen. Here, too, is revealed a wondrous variety of types. The Medieval sleeve simulates the effect of the Moyen age. There is the Peasant sleeve, the Lanvin sleeve, the Bracelet sleeve, the Kerchief sleeve and others. All good—all "different."

## Dresses and Frocks at 19.75 to 87.50

## *One Must Have a Smart Suit*

—And it's easy to enthuse over the showings of the New Fall Suit Models. Stylings are delightful. Varieties so extensive as to assure a pleasing choice for every type of figure, for each individual style taste. Plain, moderately elaborate, and extremely elaborate types in tricotines, moussyne, veldyne, serges and twills.

WOMEN of large figure will be especially interested in the new showings of Stout styles. Styleful, superbly tailored garments at moderate prices.

***The House of Youth Suits and Coats***

—Reveal the most charming imaginable styles for misses and small women. Exclusive, distinctive garments; the last word in the Tailoring Art. Designed to meet the demands of the most style-wise women.

## Suits for Misses and Women, 25.00 to 125.00

*—Women's Apparel, Second Floor*

*26-Piece Sets of Oneida*

### Community Silver 9.95

$12.50 value..

—First quality Community Plate with a ten-year guarantee. Choice of Monroe and Primrose patterns, —both extremely pretty. Each set comprises: —6 Dinner Knives, —6 Dinner Forks, —6 Tablespoons, —6 Teaspoons, —1 Sugar Shell, and —1 Butter Knife.

## 39.75 Velvet Rugs 24.50

* * * * * * * *

—They're a gift at 24.50. The last we will be able to offer at this low price. 9x12-foot size, perfect in every way. Choice patterns and colorings.

### 39c to 50c Drapery Cretonne,

**ON SALE 9 TO 12 MONDAY 22c**

—Full yard wide, in 60 choice patterns. Cretonnes for Draperies, and for scores of decorative uses about the home. Colorings to harmonize with most every scheme of decoration.

* * * * *

### Window Shades 98c

—Oil Opaque Shades, strictly perfect quality, mounted on Hartshorn rollers. In plain green and green and white duplex. 3 feet wide by 7 feet long, to fit all standard windows.

### Inlaid Linoleums, 1.49

—Nairn, Blabon, and Armstrong qualities, showing choice wood patterns and red and black tile. Laid on your floors without extra charge.

*The bright spot of Atlanta*

# HIGH'S

DAYLIGHT STORE

# Sports

# Atlanta Golfers Prepare for City Tourney

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

## Stage Is About Set for City Golf Tourney at Druid Hills

### Bob Jones, Perry Adair and Other Cracks Entered for Play in Title Tournament.

**BOB JONES AND KIRKWOOD LOSE TO JOCK AND BOB.**

Columbus, Ohio, August 27.—Jock Hutchison, British open champion, and Bob McDonald, Metropolitan open champion, won a best ball foursome at the Columbus Country club course here today from Joe Kirkwood, of Australia, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, 2 up and 1 to play.

The stage is about set for the city golf championship over the Druid Hills Golf club course starting Wednesday, Atlanta's golfers having used the past few days for unlimbering over this difficult course. Entry lists will close Monday night, it was stated yesterday by the committee in charge of arrangements.

The lowest thirty-six contestants in the qualifying rounds to be played Wednesday, will comprise the championship flight, the remaining entries to be put into as many flights as fill. Judging from the entries that have already been made, it is probable that close on to 100 of Atlanta's golfers will compete.

Among the well-known amateurs who have entered are Bobby Jones, Perry Adair, southern champion; Charlie Sciple, city amateur champion; Veazey Rainwater, former state champion; Clarence Knowles, Scott Hudson, Richard Hickey, Chick Ridley, Victor Smith, Tess Bradshaw and many others.

Trophies have been arranged for the winners and runners-up in all flights, including the consolation, medalist, etc.

The qualifying round will be over an eighteen-hole route and all matches in all flights save the finals in the championship flight, which calls for thirty-six holes, will go eighteen holes. The finals in all flights must be completed by Saturday.

All the Atlanta clubs have invited Druid Hills golfers to play over their links during the tournament.

### Newton Is Medalist At East Lake.

H. H. Newton, with a 79, was medalist in the qualifying rounds of the Allen Chapman tournament at East Lake yesterday. Richard Hickey was second with an 80, and Chick Ridley was third with an 83. The championship tees were used and the scoring was extremely high, golfers shooting as high as 95 qualifying in the first flight. Play in the first round begins Monday.

Here are the pairings:

**First Flight.**

H. H. Newton vs. J. E. Calloway. Victor Smith vs. A. H. Bailey, C. H. Black, Jr., vs C. M. Maddox, C. H. Ridley vs. A. S. Armistead, Arch Martin vs. A. S. Franklin, W. A. Logan vs. F. P. Jeter, R. P. Jones vs. P. G. Lombard, Richard Hickey vs. Gilbert Ashe.

**Second Flight.**

J. W. Simmons vs. P. H. Cox, Dr. C. V. Hudson vs. P. G. Hanahan, R. Blanchard vs. W. D. Doak, N. Y. Fragy vs. A. S. Hook, J. F. Pierson vs. W. W. Roberts, N. G. Merrin vs. George S. Jones, Jr., G. B. Raine vs. L. G. Ison, D. M. Dickinson vs. W. S. Cheney.

**Third Flight.**

A. G. Saville vs. J. E. Smith, F. W. Northcutt vs. J. H. Harland, J. S. DeHames vs. W. K. Alexander, H. M. Ashe vs. A. S. Lewis, P. K. Holland vs. R. E. Rushton, N. M. Sage vs. John Armistead, Homer George vs. Blair Foster, W. T. Davidson vs. C. B. Smith.

**Fourth Flight.**

J. T. Fleming vs. W. D. Cally, G. A. Boykin vs. R. P. McLarty, W. G. Shearer vs. Fred Minnich, G. M. Stout vs. C. D. Cabaniss, William Gerst vs. Rus Bridges, R. E. Hodgson vs. A. C. Davis, J. W. West, Jr., vs. R. D. Ison, C. R. Jones vs. J. M. Fraser.

### Ball Sweepstakes At Brookhaven.

At Brookhaven a ball tournament brought out quite a crowd of contestants in spite of the giant exodus to Druid Hills in preparation to the city championship. E. G. Attley was the luck one of the field. He won first with a 71 net score, making an 85 gross with a 14 handicap. W. Saunders Hickey won the second honors with a 72 net, by shooting an 86 gross with a 14 handicap. W. T. Wright came in third by presenting a 97 card, which with his 24 handicap gave him a net of 73.

**Druid Hills.**

At Druid Hills a great crowd of non-members are swarming over the course practicing for the city championship tournament which comes next week, beginning Wednesday.

• • •

### Ingleside Welcomes Druid Hills Members.

They're talking nothing but the city championship at the Ingleside Country club these days, and many are the predictions that players of this sporty nine-hole course are going to finish well up in the running in the titular affair. It was announced yesterday by the committee that Druid Hills golfers will be welcome at Ingleside throughout the city tournament and plans have been made to handle any number of visiting players that wish to be introduced to Atlanta's longest nine-hole course.

While no complete line can be obtained on the Ingleside golfers that will take part in the city tourney, it was stated around the locker room yesterday that Bob Schwab, Dr. Liebman, M. Rosenberg, Jerry Gunst and Bill Kingdom were among the certainties, with it more than a possibility that Gus Applebaum would throw his driver into the ring.

Frank Ogg, course professional, declared that plans are being worked out that call for a tournament among the junior membership in the early part of September. This event will be limited to the younger stars that were not permitted to take part in the recent annual handicap tournament.

The best playing of the week was done by Frank Ogg, performed Friday in a foursome that included Robert Schwab, et al. Frank negotiated the first round in 36, one above the course record established by himself some months ago. He slipped a bit on the second nine and kicked away a couple of putts that cost him a 38, making 74 for the 18. Frank's score on the first round included an eagle on number 5, when he drove the green and put down a short putt for an eagle 2.

### Acworth vs. Cartersville.

Acworth, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—The series of ball games between Cartersville and Acworth is at fever heat and the games are drawing hundreds of fans from this section of the state. In the game Thursday at Cartersville Acworth defeated Cope's Colts by the score of 6 and 0. This was the third game of the second series between these teams this season. Acworth won four out of five of the first series. Cartersville has won 2 and Acworth 1 in the second series. The third game will be played at Cartersville next Wednesday afternoon.

## Southern League

### *Travelers in Romp.*

Little Rock, August 27.—Little Rock hit both Wells and Torkelson hard today and won the final game of the season with Mobile 12 to 2. Every Traveler got at least one hit and all but Harper scored a run. Moore's playing in left field was a feature.

**The Box Score.**

| MOBILE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Faulkner, ss. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Pond, rf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullen, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Mulvey, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Golvin, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 1 |
| Wagner, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Boll, 2b-ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Torkelson, rf-p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Schulte, c. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bronkie, rf-2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 14 | 6 |

| L. ROCK— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zollers, 3b. | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Demoe, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Harper, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tutweiler, cf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wano, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Land, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Evans, p. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 12 | 13 | 27 | 15 | 2 |

Score by innings: R.
Mobile .....000 000 020— 2
Little Rock .....500 302 11x—12

Summary—Two-base hits, Land, Schulte; sacrifice hits, Harper, Demoe 3, Wagner; stolen base, Evans; double play, Jackson to Zoellers to Wano 2; left on bases, Little Rock 5, Mobile 8; struck out, by Evans 9; bases on balls, off Evans 5, off Wells 1; hit by pitcher, by Evans (Schulte); passed ball, Schulte. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Irwin and Shaefer.

### *Pels Pluck Chicks.*

Memphis, August 27.—Memphis batters were helpless today before the masterly pitching of Tom Phillips while neither Mohart nor Tuero were effective against the hard-hitting Pelicans and New Orleans won 9 to 0, making the count for the four-game series even.

Phillips allowed only four hits, scattered through as many innings, walked only one man and struck out five.

New Orleans pounded Mohart for five hits before he retired in the third and got to Tuero, who relieved him, for seven. Five of the twelve were bunched in the third. New Orleans piled up five runs in that inning.

**The Box Score.**

| N. ORLEANS— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bogart, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gilbert, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffith, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Boone, rf. | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Leslie, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Knaupp, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Racer, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Deberry, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips, p. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 12 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

| MEMPHIS— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McMillan, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Williams, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| McLarry, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Brown, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Camp, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Yockey, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Dowle, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mohart, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tuero, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 16 | 2 |

Score by innings: R.
New Orleans .....015 001 020—9
Memphis .....000 000 000—0

Summary—Two-base hits, Knaupp, Dowie, McLarry; three-base hits, Boone, High; sacrifices, Knaupp, Gilbert; stolen bases, Boone, Griffith; double play, McMillan to Yockey to McLarry; innings pitched by Mohart 2 1-3 with 5 runs 5 hits (3 on 1 out); left on base, New Orleans 9, Memphis 5; base on balls, off Phillips 1, Mohart 1, Tuero 5; struck out, by Phillips 5, Mohart 1; hit by pitcher, by Mohart (Griffith); by Tuero (Leslie); time, 1:50; umpires, Pfirman (home plate); Williams (first base); Jorda (third base).

### *Barons Cop Series.*

Birmingham, Ala., August 26.—In a game unmarred by a single error and featured by good pitching by both Whitehill and Boone, Birmingham won the series from Chattanooga by winning today, 3 to 2. Taylor's single with two men on base in the eighth gave the Barons the victory.

**The Box Score.**

| CHATTA.— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hendricks, cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shay, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| McDonald, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Anderson, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Neiderkorn, c. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Cunningham, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Croll, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wingfield, ss. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Boone, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 2 | 7 | 24 | 14 | 0 |

| BIRMINGHAM | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Traynor, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Stewart, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Emery, cf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bernsen, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Silva, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gooch, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Whitehill, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 16 | 0 |

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga .....002 000 000—2
Birmingham .....000 200 01x—3

Summary—Two-base hits, Hendricks, Silva; sacrifice hits, Shay, Anderson; stolen bases, Emory; double plays, Gooch to Bernsen, Shay to Anderson; base on balls, off Whitehill 3, off Boone 2; struck out, by Boone 2, by Whitehill 5; earned runs, Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 2; left on bases, Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 4; umpires, Corcoran and Pfenninger; time 1:38.

### BROWN, RECRUIT, PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

Ludington, Mich., August 27.—Clarence Brown, pitcher of the local Central League club, under contract with the Brooklyn Nationals, hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Grand Rapids. Only 27 men faced him. Brown has won 18 games and lost 7 this season.

### KILBANE AND FRUSH POST FORFEITS FOR BOUT

Cleveland, Ohio, August 27.—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight, and Dan Frush, of Baltimore, challenger, today posted their forfeits with the Cleveland boxing commission to guarantee their appearance in the ring for their 12-round decision contest here September 17.

### *Bedgood Loses.*

Canton, Ga., August 26.—(Special.) Canton defeated Cartersville, headed by Phil Bedgood, a former Cracker, here this afternoon by the score of 11 to 2. Canton secured 15 hits off the delivery of Phil while Rucker held the hard-hitting Cartersville boys to 7 scattered hits. Canton plays Calhoun here Wednesday afternoon. Batteries—Cartersville, Bedgood and Spence; Canton, Rucker and Jenkins.

## HOMERS HOLD YANKS' PLACE

Detroit, August 27.—New York's home runs defeated Detroit today, Meusel hitting two and Miller one out of the park. The bases were unoccupied each time. The score was 7 to 5. Ruth made one single in three times at bat.

**The Box Score.**

| NEW YORK— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Peckinpaugh, ss. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Ruth, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Meusel, rf. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pipp, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McNally, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schang, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

| DETROIT— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Young, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Cobb, cf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Veach, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heilmann, rf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Blue, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Flagstead, ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Bassler, c. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Oldham, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| xShorten | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 5 | 7 | 27 | 18 | 0 |

xBatted for Oldham in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
New York .....200 000 104—7
Detroit .....000 002 003—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Cobb, Peckinpaugh, Pipp, Young, Veach; home runs, Miller, Meusel (2); double plays, Ward, Peckinpaugh and Pipp; left on bases, New York 2, Detroit 6; base on balls, off Collins 5, off Oldham 1; struck out, by Collins 4, by Oldham 4; umpires, Dineen, Hildebrand and Evans; time, 1:52.

### *Browns After Third Place.*

St. Louis, August 27.—The Browns bunched hits off Rommell in the first four innings of today's game, scored seven runs and won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 9 to 3. Williams hit the 20th home run of the season in the second with none on base. Bayne's triple in the fourth accounted for two runs.

**The Box Score.**

| PHILA.— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Witt, rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Galloway, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Perkins, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Myatt, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Dugan, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dykes, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Griffin, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Rommell, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Naylor, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| xMcCann | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 11 | 2 |

| ST. LOUIS— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tobin, rf. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellerbe, 3b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Sisler, 1b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, lf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobson, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Severeid, c. | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gerber, ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McManus, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Bayne, p. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 17 | 27 | 16 | 0 |

xBatted for Naylor in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia .....100 000 101—3
St. Louis .....040 310 10x—9

Summary—Two-base hits, Rommell, Jacobson, Dugan; three-base hits, Bayne; home run, Williams; stolen bases, Witt, Severeid, Gerber; sacrifice hits, Severeid, McManus, Bayne; bases on balls, off Evans 5, off Wells 1; hit by pitcher, by Evans (Schulte); passed ball, Schulte. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Irwin and Shaefer.

### *Sox Beat Faber.*

Chicago, August 27.—Faber had two bad innings today in which Boston bunched hits and defeated Chicago, 6 to 5. Hooper's home run gave the locals three runs in the first and by bunching hits with daring base running they scored two runs, after which Karr replaced Russell and held the locals safe.

**The Box Score.**

| BOSTON— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leibold, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Menosky, lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| McInnis, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Collins, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Walters, c. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| xVick, | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxJones | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruel, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Karr, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 6 | 11 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

| CHICAGO— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson, ss. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mulligan, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| E. Collins, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Hooper, rf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Strunk, cf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sheely, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Falk, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Schalk, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Faber, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 5 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 3 |

xBatted for Walters in seventh.
xxBatted for Vick in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
Boston .....000 300 300—6
Chicago .....310 010 000—5

Summary—Two base hits, Sheely; home run, Hooper; stolen bases, Johnson, Hooper; sacrifices, Karr, Leibold; left on bases, Boston 6, Chicago 8; base on balls, off Russell 1, off Karr 1; struck out, by Russell 1, by Faber 1, by Karr 2; wild pitch, Russel; umpires, Nallin and Moriarity; time, 1:39.

### *Indians Fail to Gain.*

Cleveland, August 27.—Cleveland bunched hits off Zachary today and defeated Washington, 6 to 2. The Senators scored two runs off Uhle in the sixth inning and had the bases filled when Bagby went to the box. A fast double play started by Sewell prevented further scoring. Sewell played a brilliant game in the field.

**The Box Score.**

| WASHINGTON— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Judge, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Bush, ss. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rice, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Milan, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Shanks, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gharrity, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Zachary, p. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 9 | 24 | 11 | 1 |

| CLEVELAND— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jamieson, lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Wambsganss, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Speaker, cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sewell, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Burns, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Neill, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Uhle, p. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bagby, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 11 | 27 | 15 | 0 |

Score by innings: R.
Washington .....000 002 000—2
Cleveland .....000 320 01x—6

Summary—Two-base hit, Speaker; stolen base, Harris; sacrifice hits, Wood, Gardner; double plays, Sewell to Wambsy to Burns (2), Shanks to Judge; left on bases, Washington 7, Cleveland 4; bases on balls, off Uhle 2, off Zachary 1; struck out, by Zachary 1; wild pitch, Zachary. Umpires, Chill and Connolly. Time, 1:40.

## Amateur Baseball Results

**STANDING OF CLUBS.**

**City Leagues.**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agoga Feds | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Comm. Feds. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Agogas | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Trimu | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Swith & Co. | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Joint Terminals | 0 | 4 | .000 |

**Wilson League.**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buick Motor Co. | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gilbert Class | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Pep Class | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Central Baptist | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Cadillac | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Foote & Davies | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Block Candy Co. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Beck & Gregg | 0 | 5 | .000 |

**P. C. H. League.**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gordon St. Baracas | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Whittier Mills | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Rabun Club | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Boulevard | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Western Union | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| St. Paul | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| First Baptist | 1 | 5 | .166 |
| Tech Rehabs | 0 | 5 | .000 |

**Scottdale Wins.**

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Scottdale Mills 003 030 041—11 17 5
N'ris Cndy Co..220 100 020— 7 12 2
Batteries—Scottdale, Hardy and Towns; Norris, Johnson and Powers.

**Parks-Chambers-Hardwick League.**

**Baracas Win.**

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Gordon Baracs .002 100 01x—4 6 0
1st Baptist ....000 000 000—0 1 1

**Telegraphers Lose.**

Score by innings: R. H. E.
W. U. .....000 000 000—0 4 2
B. T. S. .....000 410 000—5 5 0

**Com. Feds Romp.**

Score by innings: H. E.
Com. Feds. .....000 211 000—9 2
Agoga Feds. .....000 000 000—4 4

**Wilson League.**

**A Deadlock**

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Foote & Davies 000 100 050—6 10 2
Block Candy ..040 110 000—6 10 2

**Gilbert Wins.**

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Gilbert Class ..023 001 00x—6 9 5
Beck & Gregg..000 000 003—3 6 6
Batteries—Gilbert Class, Sewell and Williams; Beck & Gregg, Brannan and Bailey.

**Cadillacs Ahead.**

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Central Baptist ..001 300 0— 4 7 3
Cadillac Co. ....145 000 x—10 11 2
Batteries—C. Baptist, Ewing, Sawyer and Bergis; Cadillac, Hanlin and Hoyle; umpire Baxter.

**Firemen Nosed Out.**

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Ramblers .....401 020 010—8 12 4
A. F. D. .....001 000 006—7 10 3
Batteries—Ramblers, Parker and Bailey; A. F. D., Cason, Fleming, Pitt and Hunter.

## Character of Football Better

BY WALTER CAMP

## No Important Coaching Changes

New York, August 27.—The average character of football played throughout the country has improved very materially. This is due undoubtedly to the development and distribution of expert coaching talent. Today no team, no matter how good it is, can take on another team and expect to find an easy mark.

The coaching forces at Princeton, Harvard and Yale will continue under direction of Bill Roper, Bob Fisher and Tad Jones, respectively, and the chief mentors last year also will return at Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Annapolis, West Point, Boston college, Center, Brown, Rutgers, Ohio State, Colgate, Chicago, Michigan, Minneapolis, Illinois, Notre Dame, Pittsburg, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Georgia Tech.

Dumont, of Lafayette, will handled Fordham and O'Donnell will direct the development at Holy Cross. Bachmann, of Notre Dame, will work with the Kansas Aggies, and Eddie Casey, of Harvard, will continue at Mount Union, at Alliance, Ohio. The Oregon Aggies will be under Rutherford, of Nebraska, and Andy Smith will go on with his high class team at the University of California. Any team that goes out from the east to tackle the latter aggregation would do well not to count its chickens too early. Huntington will handle Oregon and Welch will perform a similar duty at Washington State, as will Bagshaw for the University of Washington.

Meehan is counted on to bring Syracuse to efficiency and Mercer, of Penn, will be at Swarthmore. Duffy of Colgate, will take hold of the University of Detroit; Howard Jones will marshal the Iowa forces and Owen, of Kansas, will have the University of Oklahoma.

Coaches in the south will include McCaughn at Vanderbilt, Clarkson at V. M. I. and Alexander at Georgia Tech. Neale will put the Washington and Jefferson squad in shape for their tough games.

There is no faking about the walls that come from Cambridge about the losses in the Harvard line. The best of the Crimson line material seem to be Tierney, at center, with Brown, Blocker and Grew of the last year's freshman team, as guards. There is talk of shifting Cane in from end to tackle and of working Tierney in at end, if Clark or Post develop as centers. Other tackle material includes the Hubbards, of the last year freshman team. McComber and Crocker will be tried at their old end positions with Wethered and Crosby. Bradley is coming back to work with Eddie Mahan in developing back field men out of the squad which includes Buell, Fitzgerald, Johnson, Churchill, Owen, Fitts and Gratwick.

**Blow at Princeton.**

Something of a blow fell on the Princeton squad when the faculty stepped in an declared nearly a dozen men ineligible who had been counted on for varsity material. However, there are a lot of stars coming out of the men who played on the scrubs last year. Morgan and Baber, at guard, and Lipscomb, at center, are three corkers, while Griffin, Rutan and Snively are linemen who will bear watching. Loucie, Garrity, Gilroy, Witmer, and Reaves all are available for the back field and a good many eyes are turned toward Smith, of the last season freshmen, and Harrison Thompson.

Tad Jones will have some real stars and a lot of satisfactory material when the Yale squad reports September 6. Back of the line Mac Aldrich and O'Hearn are a pair any coach would gladly possess. Niedlinger, Wright, Oed and Mallery will be backfield candidates, and in the line Cross will be at center with Into, Herr and Mackay as flankers. Cutler and Bean will be available ends. Blair, Adams and Landis, on the freshman team last year, will furnish good material for the line.

## Hoodoo Doesn't Bother Wilson

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

## Matthews Place Training Site

New York, August 27.—Out where the "price" comes a little thicker for taxi rides and bootleg licker and the constable bullies the Broadway slicker—that's where Johnny Wilson moves in his tumbling pad on Monday to begin training for his Labor day fight with Bryan Downey on the historic Champs du Boyle, Jersey City. Where that beautiful George Carpentier did his graceful calisthenics and plucked posies along the garden wall, there also will Johnny Wilson weave daisy chains and ramble through the dells in preparation for a fight. Wilson has just taken over Carpentier's lease on the old Matthews place and moves in with his coterie of scions of the best families of Mulberry Bend as soon as Paul Journee, Gus Wilson and Charlie Ledoux, the Frenchmen, move out.

If there's anything to precedent, the fight and the title are Bryan Downey's. Carpentier trained on the Matthews place, hard by Manhasset. Paul Journee, his pounderour sparring partner, also trained there and he has not lasted two rounds in his only two fights in America. Charlie Ledoux trained there and he has lost all starts since moving into the old manse. Italian Joe Gans, another Carpentier sparring partner, made one start and nearly tore down the ropes getting out of the ring.

So the surroundings at least seem inauspicious for the champione del monde of the middleweights.

Incidentally, Paul Journee sails next week for France and Gus Wilson, who trained Carpentier, hauls out for New Orleans to handle Ledoux in the fight with Pete Herman on Labor day, after which he, too, embarks for home. This is the complete disintegration of the Camp Carpentier. Georges did intend to train there for the Tom Gibbons fight and left Wilson on the lot to keep the home fires burning but now apparently all is off.

Long Island society folks lay awake night scheming schemes to lasso Carpentier for lawn fetes and pekoe parties, but there has been no wild demand as yet for the presence of Johnny Wilson on this, that and the other social occasion of the next ten days.

The Manhasset taxi drivers held a meeting down to the grocery store when it was learned that Wilson is to camp there and decided to ease the price of a 20-cent ride up to 75 cents for visitors. The village bootlegger sent down to the paint store for a cask of spar polish and the constable spent all afternoon rubbing the blue mold off his badge.

## DR. CHANDLER WINS SHOOT

Everybody now interested in the shooting game is ready for the big meet, which is to be held in this city, September 5 and 6.

Quite a number of shooters were out at the club grounds last Saturday afternoon to participate in one of the last shoots before the big meet in September. The boys all did themselves proud, and some mighty fine scores were made.

W. B. Parrish, W. H. Perrin and Dr. W. B. Chandler did the honors for the afternoon by going 49 straight. While B. J. Christman took the second honors of the day by taking 48, while E. L. Moss, professional, and L. E. Sharp, one of the best shots at the Atlanta Gun club, took third place by going 47.

The fifty regular was shot in four events, the first three of ten birds each, while the last event was shot at twenty.

Dr. W. B. Chandler won the club cup, while W. H. Perrin and W. B. Parrish won the American Trapshooting association trophies, L. E. Sharpe, in a very heated contest, finally won the handicap race between Dr. Chandler and B. J. Christman.

**Big Meet Here.**

A great deal of interest is now being held in regard to the big "Quail Shoot." This shoot will consist of some of the best trapshooters in the four southern states of Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. Georgia has already shown what she can do. Macon has promised to send fifteen or twenty shooters, Porterdale five, Covington six or seven, Savannah a large crowd and Columbus says she will have the largest crowd of shooters that has ever been to any gun club. Florida has promised to send a large crowd from Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and Orlando, while South Carolina has promised a big delegation from Columbia, Greenville and Starr. By the way Starr, S. C., is the home of P. R. Earle. Starr can only boast of eight members to its club. At the southern zone shoot, held in this city in April, this little town had four of its men on the South Carolina five-man team, and won it in a walkaway. As P. R. Earle said, "One-half of the men were here from our little club, and they carried not only the five-man team trophy, but two-thirds of the other prizes as well."

The program for the meet will be announced in a few days, and it is expected that something interesting will be given to the shooters.

The following is the score at the regular event:

W. B. Parrish, 49; W. H. Perrin, 49; W. B. Chandler, 49; B. J. Christman, 48; xE. L. Moss, 47; L. E. Sharp, 47; J. M. Beasley, 46; Dr. J. C. Wright, 46; L. H. Bowdoin, 46; H. Avery, 45; xTom Cassidy, 44; Clayton Frazer, 44; F. E. Harrison, 44; Hal Hentz, 44; R. E. Cullinane, 44; A. H. Cooledge, 43; xU. S. Halsten, 43;

Sports

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LIV., No. 76 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

# Crackers Close Vol Series With Two Victories

## John Suggs Holds Volunteers In First Game of Twin Bill

### Marshall Develops Wild Streak in Second Battle and Is Relieved by Napier.

BY JOE HATCHER.

Bill Rariden and Boss Spiller are all stirred up over the sudden change of tactics employed by the Cracker batters in hitting when hits meant runs and thereby copping the fourth straight win in three days at the expense of Larry Doyle's Vols. Johnny Suggs carried off the first battle with his own hitting and considerable hurling at the 6 to 3 margin. Dewey Marshall pitched four frames of hitless ball but ran wild in the fifth with three bases on balls and the only base hit the Vols collected. Napier rushed to Dewey's relief and halted the Vols' threat at two runs while the Crackers were staging a fattening process off Stewart for five hits, a walk, and six runs, for an 8-2 win.

**Larry Is Ejected.**

Outside of the Crackers' hurricane finish in the final affair, Larry Doyle's uprising and subsequent ejection from the park by the police and Hap Morse's banishment from the game, featured the excitement. Hap got peeved and objected too strenuously on being struck out by Marshall and thus his ejection. Larry took exception to Jack O'Toole's calling of a strike on Chick Knaupp and thus his banishment.

John Suggs permitted the Vols' seven hits in the opening game, three of these going to Jo-Bo Pepe. Johnny otherwise collected two runs for himself, started a rally with a triple, and drove in a run with his single in the eighth frame. He struck out five Vols, walked not a one, and allowed only one run to be earned off his delivery. A flock of errors by Smith and Rariden in the opening frame allowed the first two Nashville runs.

In that bob-tailed six inning affair of ups-and-downs Dewey Marshall permitted Bob Jonnard to poke out a hit to center field for the only semblance of a safety garnered off the two Cracker twirlers.

**Crackers' Big Blowoff.**

The Crackers' big session started with Joe Guyon and Art Ritter going out in order. Sammy Goose Mayer hit one down the third base line for three sacks but was called back as foul by inches. Sammy then hit to right for one sack and finished the round on Red Wingo's triple past Smith in center field. Herb Brenner took the count at three-two and then swatted one to right for two more pegs.

Stewart wavered and walked Graff. "Chick" Knaupp kept the party merry with a boot on Schmidt's ground and the bases were jammed. "Red" Smith poked one back of third and O'Toole again rules it foul in spite of the stand's violent protest for the flying chalk the ball stirred up. "Buddy" Napier slightly peeved now he pasted one to center for three bags and the whole outfit scored. "Buddy" Napier hit to right and "Red" chalked in with the final count of the day.

"Buster" Brown helped Johnny Suggs out considerable in the first game with a twin-barrelled error that let in one run and placed Brenner on third to score on Smith's long sacrifice fly. With Red Wingo on first Herb bunted down the first base line. Brown booted the tap and then tossed high over Knaupp's head in a vain effor to head Brenner. Red scored and Herb stopped on third base.

**Locals' Four Double Plays.**

The Crackers uncorked four twin-killings again yesterday that considerably marred the Vols' chances for scoring. Brenner took Pepe's drive in the fifth frame of the second game with the bases full and retired both Pepe and Stewart unassisted for the end of the threat. The Graff to Ritter to Brenner route accounted for a pair of the plays and Ritter and Brenner pulled one between them. Knaupp and Brown staged one at the Crackers' expense in the opening game.

Sammy Mayer took a start for a hitting spree in the second battle with a triple, two singles and two runs in three trips to the plate. Red Wingo collected a single and the long triple in the second battle along with two singles in the first game for four in six times during the day.

**Both Games Fast.**

The first game was fast and brought out good baseball with the exception of the three bobbles grouped on the Crackers and Bill Brown's blow-off on Brenner's tap. The second game was full of nice work in the field. Mike Burke with his better judgment and ability in center field might have lessened the Cracker score if he had been chasing flies in center field in the second game instead of working for Hap Morse at third. Bill James went to right and Smith shifted over to Mike's pasture.

Sammy Mayer's usually spectacular play in center field went begging yesterday as Sammy had not a ghost of a chance in either of the games.

Bedgood appeared in Cracker uniform for practice as a result of his lifted suspension at the time of his break of discipline with Bill Rariden. Maurie Levitch will make the return trip back to Cincinnati but will likely return to the Crackers for a try-out next spring.

FIRST GAME.

**The Box Score.**

| NASHVILLE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pepe, ss. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Morse, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Knapp, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Jonnard, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Porter, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Statham, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 17 | 2 |

| ATLANTA— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Guyon, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritter, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Mayer, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wingo, lf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brenner, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Graff, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Rariden, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Smith, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Suggs, p. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 6 | 7 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

Score by innings: R.
Nashville ..... 200 001 000—3
Atlanta ..... 002 012 01x—6

Summary—Two-base hit, Brown; three base hit, Suggs; double plays, Graff to Ritter to Brenner, Ritter to Brenner, Knapp to Brown; struck out, by Suggs 5; bases on balls, off Statham 5; sacrifice hits, Brown, Ritter, Smith; stolen bases, Morse; earned runs, Atlanta 4, Nashville 1; left on bases, Atlanta 7, Nashville 3; time, 1:37; umpires, O'Toole and Tandy; hit by pitcher Rariden, Graff (by Statham.)

SECOND GAME

**The Box Score.**

| NASHVILLE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pepe, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Morse, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| James, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, rf.-cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, cf. 3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Knaupp, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Jennard, c. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Porter, lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 10 | 1 |

| ATLANTA— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Guyon, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ritter, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayer, cf. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wingo, lf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brenner, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Graff, 3b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Schmidt, c. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Marshall, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Napier, p. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 8 | 8 | 18 | 3 | 1 |

Score by innings: R.
Nashville ..... 000 020—2
Atlanta ..... 200 06x—8

Summary—Two-base hit, Brenner; three-base hits, Mayer, Wingo, M. Smith; double plays, Graff to Ritter to Brenner, Brenner (unassisted); innings pitched, by Marshall 4 1-3 with 1 hit and 2 runs; struck out, by Marshall 2, by Napier 1, by Stewart 2; bases on balls, off Marshall 4, off Napier 1, off Stewart 3; winning pitcher, Napier; earned runs, Atlanta 7, Nashville 2; left on bases, Atlanta 5; Nashville 3; time, 1:25; umpires, Tandy and O'Toole; wild pitch, Stewart.

## Middleweight Battlers Finish Training for Monday's Conflict

### Mickie Murphy and Tommy Celmars Ready To Put Up a Slashing Combat.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Those patrons of pugilism in Atlanta who dote on smashes sternly delivered will see plenty of them Monday night. Those who delight in speed, cleverness, and ring generalship will at the same time see some of the foremost exponents of those arts in action when Frankie Murphy, the Charleston Man of Mystery, faces Johnnie Celmars, the Toledo Hebrew in the final tenround match of Walk Miller's double card. Intense local interest is stimulated in the evening's entertainment due to the fact that Batting Budd, the old time Atlanta favorite, who has quietly worked himself into the best sort of condition will go after the scalp of Jack Wagner, the hard hitting soldier champion of Fort McPherson, in another ten-pound encounter.

The boxing customers have every assurance that they will see real battling, struggles between men trained to the minute and evenly matched. Not a single fight on the card has been made blindfolded.

Celmars has been in Atlanta a week. Murphy has been here for two weeks. Both have worked out before large crowds of patrons of the game and both have demonstrated in these workouts that they are capable of going the distance against the best middleweight the country knows.

There isn't any difference to speak of as to their weights. There isn't any difference as to the age and experience. But their styles are as far apart as the poles.

**Celmars a Slugger.**

Take Celmars, for instance. In his every workout, it can be seen that he has determined to stake his chances on landing a knockout. All week he has been pounding sparring partners, vicious pounding too. He has the tremendous shoulder development of a Dempsey. He works in close with both arms pumping. His defense is his attack.

Celmars is practically impervious to punishment. In his bout with Frank Mantell here last winter, the big Dayton cop slugged Celmars at close quarters until it seemed that anything human must fall before that attack. Celmars seemed to thrive on it and before the end of the tenth round, Mantell was a fast wilting fighter.

You can search the record books and although you can find that Celmars has battled some of the hardest hitters in creation, you cannot discover where a man has stopped him.

But where Celmars is the bull dog, his opponent is a tiger. Murphy is in perfect condition. Yesterday afternoon working out, he showed all the suppleness of a contortionist. "I believe most fighters make a mistake in their training methods," said Murphy. "They think they can get into fighting condition simply by developing those muscles and those functions that are actually and actively employed in fighting.

**Develops Every Muscle.**

"I believe that a successful boxer has to develop his entire body. I pay just as much attention to my trunk as I do to my shoulder muscles. That's the reason why I don't have to be in a certain position, with my feet set and my arms drawn back to land a telling punch."

Atlanta has never seen a more finished boxer than Murphy. I don't believe Benny Leonard is any more skillful with his hands and feet than the Charlestonian. And Murphy knows how to hit, too. His punches don't look as spectacular as Celmars, but they are better timed and timing is the secret of real hitting.

Miller announces that Harry Greb will be brought to Atlanta for the winner of this bout.

**Watch Battling Budd.**

The word has been passed by the rail birds to watch out for a new Battling Budd in his scrap with Wagner. The soldier is heavier than Atlanta's popular scrapper, and he has always been known as a puncher who produces sleep when he lands. But those who have been watching Budd in his preparation say that he is not only hitting with all his old time vigor and accuracy but is boxing better than he ever did in his life. Budd is expecting this fight to start him on a very busy campaign through the south which will last all winter.

In addition to the ten rounders there will be a slap-bang six-rounder between Frankie Smith, the southpaw slugger and Kid Napple, who is one of the most successful absorbers of punishment ever introduced to an Atlanta mob. Another preliminary will be staged by Ed Hawkins and Young Langford, brunettes.

Johnnie Glynn will referee all bouts.

## COOK LEADER AT PIEDMONT

Unless one or two golfers that still stand a chance of copping the trophy shoot their heads off at Piedmont park today, the grand prize offered by the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company is going to Gene Cook, who stands at the top of the list in this open tournament which comes to a close today. Gene, through yesterday, when he played his final round has a net 268 and this should win.

However, the records being kept by Robert Ogg, course professional, show that L. M. Cutter, Joe Dunlop, Tim Donovan and Bob Andrews have a bit of a show to say the least. Mr. Cuter now has 205 strokes and must turn in a net 63 to tie Cook. He is on of the best golfers playing over the Piedmont course, but his small handicap of six strokes will make his sailing hard. He is capable of holding his score down to a gross 69, but it'll be one of the greatest games he ever shot if Cutter is successful.

Dunlop's handicap, like Cutter's, seems to be too small to help much when he tees off in the final round this morning. In a pinch, Dunlop can be depended upon to shoot as low as 76, but 8 strokes deducted from this would give him a 274, which isn't going to win the P-C-H tournament by a jug-full.

Tim Donovan and Bob Andrews appear to have the best chances to overtake Mr. Cook. Tim has used up 208 strokes this far in the running and his 18 stroke allowance might prove very handy. Bob has 15 strokes and occasionally goes wild, turning in scores that would please a sure-enough golfer.

Cook has shot the best golf of his career during the tournament, his handicap having been cut weekly by Professional Ogg until said allowance is now but a wreck of its former self. Starting the first tournament with 18 strokes, Gene went off yesterday facing the knowledge that he had but half his original handicap, but he turned in a gross 77 for a net 66, which will just about win for him. His net on the first round was 67, the second 71, and third 64 and the fourth 66.

## NEW ORLEANS AFTER DEIGEL

BY HARRY MARTINEZ.

New Orleans, August 27.—(Special.) With the acceptance of the resignation of George Turpie as golf professional at the Country club, effective December 1, a new field will be opened here for golf professionals and will mean the showing of several new faces on the local links.

Few professionals throughout the country have held down one job as long as Turpie has here. The veteran "pro" came here when golf was in its infancy fifteen years ago. He shared half the season here and the other half in Minnesota until the game reached such a stage that it needed his attention the whole year round.

The break between Professional Turpie and the Country club directors has been hanging fire the past few months. The board decided that they wanted to run the golf shop so the club could share in the profits of the sale of golf balls, clubs and incidentals.

According to Nelson Whitney, of the Country club, Leo Diegel will probably be the new "pro" at the local club, although no one has been definitely decided upon. Diegel is from Detroit and a most brilliant player.

Diegel made a great showing in 1920 when he finished one stroke back of Ted Ray in the national open and tied with Harry Vardon. He is a sensational player to watch. Wallace Nelson, of Indianapolis, is also an applicant for the job here.

As Turpie's resignation does not become effective until December 1, it will probably be some time before the new professional is brought here. Whoever is selected, however, he will probably come here in time to compete as the Country club's representative in the proposed open tournament to be staged by the newly organized New Orleans Golf association.

## OWENS WINS STATE TITLE

Asheville, N. C., August 27.—(Special.)—With interest and enthusiasm exceeding all former tennis tournaments held in the city the annual state championship tournament, Country club, came to a close today with Atlanta players walking away with the three trophy cups.

Frank Owens eliminated his last dangerous opponent in the men's singles this morning when he won three straight sets from Pat Winston, of Chapel Hill, but not until the large crowd of tennis enthusiastics had been afforded a brand of the sport seldom seen here. The scores were 6-2, 9-7, 7-5. Owens was bold in his service and sure of his placing. Winston relied on years of experience and was cool throughout, but the Atlanta man was aggressive and handled overhead plays with a masterful stroke. The trophy cut won by Owens carries with it the state honors in the men's singles. The Atlantan won the same cup last year and if successful next season will be permitted to take the prize back to Atlanta.

The second victory for the Atlantan came in the afternoon when Frank Owens and Miss Gertrude Hampton, in the mixed doubles, won out over T. C. Coxe, Pr., and Mrs. T. C. Coxe, of Asheville, in two sets, the score being 6-1, 7-5. In the men's doubles yesterday Atlantans bagged the trophy cup when Carey and Owens defeated Winston and Oates, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Monica Grantham, of England, won the ladies' singles over Miss Annie Ford, of Charleston, S. C., 6-2, 6-3.

## PAYNE MEMORIAL CLOSES GOOD SEASON

The Payne Memorial baseball team closed its season Saturday afternoon by defeating the strong team of Fulton County plant, by the score of 5 to 2. The game was fast and snappy throughout. It was a pitchers' duel with Rochel having a slight edge on Kight.

The Payne Memorial team is proud of its record this season, as it has not lost a single game and has played some stiff teams. Now as the baseball season is over they are looking forward to the basketball season. It is their intention to put out a winning basketball team.

### *Reporters to Play.*

The Constitution nine will meet the baseball team of East Atlanta Monday morning at 9:30, on the East Atlanta diamond. "Bob" Williamson will twirl for The Constitution, while the East Atlanta pitcher will be Mealor. The game promises to draw a record crowd.

## Bill Tilden and V. Richards Win National Doubles Title Meet

### Washburn and Williams Put Up Great Battle Against Champs—Bill and Molla Lose Match.

Boston, August 27.—William T. Tilden, 2d, and Vincent Richards today regained the national doubles lawn tennis championship. In a match marked by super tennis, especially on the part of the youthful Richards, they defeated the eastern doubles champions, R. Norris Williams, 2d, and W. M. Washburn in straight sets. The scores were 13-11, 12-10, 6-1.

The opening set was marked by a varying strategy on the part of the former national champions. First by drives and then by lobs they sought to break down the team play of their opponents. Lobs went against them as often as with them, however, and they resorted to hard hitting in the pinches. Games went with service without break until the twenty-fourth game when Tilden's placements upset Washburn's delivery and the decisive points were scored.

**A Real Battle.**

In the second set which Tilden and Richards won 12-10, service carried the games up to five all. There Williams and Washburn broke through Richards' service only to have Tilden and Richards even the issue on Washburn's succeeding service. It was Richards who was getting in the counting strokes. Tennis that fairly sparkled marked the succeeding games which went with service.

Tilden gained the advantage again when he won the twenty-first game with a service ace and the former champion clinched the set when they broke Williams' service wide open for a love game.

The third set went to Tilden and Richards in quicker time, largely due to the inspired play of Richards. He sent shot after shot across the net for placements after seemingly impossible gets, and with occasional points by his champion partner, ran out the set and match.

Tilden and Richards defeated Williams' service in the fourth game after the first three had followed the service order. Richards made his service good for the fourth game and upset Washburn's service for the fifth. Tilden's service for the game that won the match went without point by Williams and Washburn.

**Champs Defeated.**

The national mixed doubles title went west, Miss Mary K. Browne and William M. Johnston, defeating William T. Tilden and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

The scores: 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## Pelicans Have Made Last Stand All Over Now But the Shouting

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

The Pelicans have had their last fling at the Chicks and their success was just what other outfits has been—they simply couldn't measure up to the opposition. If there ever was a resemblance between the present campaign and a real pennant fight, the likeness has been smeared away, and there's nothing for the faithful except dreams of next season's team.

There has been no race to it from the start. Memphis showed strength as powerful as it was unsuspected and the Southern league was not capable of furnishing entertainment for Abbott's tribesmen. We have all yelled, at one time or another, that Memphis was getting all the breaks, that the crack was coming as sure as fate.

But breaks didn't accomplish it. Memphis is topping the list because her team is one of the finest that has appeared in the Dixie major in recent years. Compared to the champion Travelers of last year, the Chicks stand out like a priceless gem.

The cries of wolf from New Orleans, Birmingham, etc., with appeals for a split season would have helped out the situation in no way. Memphis, pitted against the rest of the opposition in the Southern league, would have won ten pennants had that many been hung up this season and she would not have had to fight hard to gain them.

Many of the teams have fallen hard. New Orleans was the last to throw up the sponge and she did that only after a game fight that has won many friends for the Crescent City tossers. Johnny Dobbs corralled a great bunch of ball players to represent New Orleans and it is tough that they were so good and yet not quite good enough to win the pennant.

One could search the minor leagues to find better talent than Abbott has over in Memphis and we venture the assertion that the search would prove fruitless. They have had some of the breaks, of course, but for that matter, so has Chattanooga and all the other teams that have attempted to interest the Bluff City pastimers.

As much as we'd like to offer allbis, the pennant is going to Memphis because Memphis' team is the best in the Southern league—a fairly good explanation, we believe.

### Pelicans Outfield Great Combination.

Back in the days when the writer's idea of prohibition was the nurse holding back on the milk bottle, there might have been a greater fielding combination than the Pelicans' present gardeners, but we doubt it. Certainly it would be hard to dig into the records and find three men on the same club that were hitting at any harder clip than Messrs. Boone, Griffith and Gilbert, the Dobbers' outfielders.

Let's glance at the hitting records released yesterday and compare this trio with others in Mr. Martin's circuit. New Orleans has been giving the Chicks a little fight anyway. Permit us to pull some comparisons at this point.

The Chick outfield is composed of Williams, Camp and Don Brown. Brown leads the Memphis gardeners with a stick average of .344; Camp is batting .338 and Williams is batting .329. Now see what the figures do for the Pelicans. Ike Boone is leading the league with .378; Griffith is third with .347 and Larry Gilbert is boasting a .325 average.

A bit of addition at this stage of the controversy and we discover that the Chicks have 1,009 batting points to be divided among the three gardeners for the grand average, while the Pelicans have 1,050 for the same purpose. And now the division by three to find the average gives the Chicks .336 as compared to .350 for the Pelicans—fourteen points difference in outfield batting.

To show how the hitting of Boone, Griffith and Gilbert stands out compared to Chattanooga, occupants of the cellar position, bear with us in a little more figuring. The Lookout outfielders are Hendricks, Shay and Cunningham. Cunningham is batting .283, Shay .280 and Hendricks .268. Their total points run up to 831, and divided by three the average amounts to .277. Compare that with New Orleans' .350 and understand in part the difference in the standing of these two clubs.

How do they stack with the Atlanta outfield might be one of your thoughts just now? Our outfielders are Sammy Mayer, Joe Guyon and "Red" Wingo. All are within or near the charmed circle, but a long distance behind in the comparison. Mayer is clipping the ball at .298, Wingo at .310 and Guyon at .315 The total is .923 and the average is .308, just forty-two points behind the New Orleans sluggers.

### Wildness Is Hurting Pitchers' Chances.

We imagine that nothing gets on a major league scout's nerves as much as wildness in the young pitchers in the Southern league that should be getting chances in the big show next season. If it grates on the scouts as it does on the scribes and the fans, then few of the lads are going up when the trading starts.

The sad part of the affair is that the young shaman as long as he can win, regardless of the final score, is taking no pains to cure the malady. The writer recalls that Claude Jonnard, the Little Rock twirler, lost a close affair to John Suggs at Ponce de Leon, walking ten men as he did so, giving up but four hits, yet he raised old Harry when none of the local reporters saw fit to compliment him on his performance.

The truth of the matter is that a pitcher that issues ten bases on balls deserves no praise—not even if he wins his game by a wide margin. If he wins it in spite of such generosity, the officials at Monte Carlo should permit him play for the "house" and never have to let a dollar leave the building. He's lucky, that's all.

The strange part of the thing, too, is that the wild, young bucks are getting away with victories in large numbers. Take Mr. Jonnard, for instance. He has worked in 46 games for the Kid, winning 19 of the battles and dropping but 16—an average that places him well above the figures enjoyed by the Little Rock club in the standing. He has issued 118 free passes in the 291 innings he has pitched, or about one every two innings, or four to a game. You'll agree with us that Mr. Jonnard is very, very wild.

The next most promising youngster in the Southern league is Phil Morrison, brother of Pittsburg's John Dewey. Phil's record shows that he has won 17 games and lost 8, despite the 101 free passes he has so generously contributed this season. Phil has been a consistent winner since early season, has worlds of stuff and should make good in the majors, yet he is having to pitch too hard, all on account of his tendency to stick men on bases when he should send them back to the bench.

These lads are getting away with it in the Southern league but unless they develop some sense of direction and accuracy, their trip to the big leagues is going to prove a brief sojourn.

### Stolen Base Records Are Sure to Stick.

We suppose that ball players are just as fast as they used to be; and we grant that there is as much gray matter in the national pastime as there ever was and maybe a little bit more—but you'll have to admit that base stealings is on such a decline that if something isn't done to encourage this feature, baseball will see none of it in a few years.

There has been nothing sudden about the decline. Followers of America's game have noted it for two or three years. Batting records of years standing have been smashed by Babe Ruth and his like, but the base stealing marks of Cobb, et al., are destined to go down in history as unbeatable.

Back to the first statement, that players are just as fast as they ever were—it is not the lack of speed that is holding down the base runners. The explanation is in the fact that perhaps the managers are not so daring as they once were; improvements on the sacrifice hit, the desire of batters to help out their averages by laying down bunts that count nothing against them in the averages—it is possible that these things offer the key to the solution.

Certainly the procedure of a player first up, that reaches first base safely is becoming a bit stereotyped. The next man up bunts and the runner stops at second. The batter makes little effort to beat out his bunt, his work in advancing the runner being completed. The third man is licensed to take his sweetest cut at the ball, but few runners now attempt to steal third when there is but one man down. Swiping home is one of the forgotten arts, common to an age in baseball when a manager's daring was a virtue that endeared him to his patrons.

Carlton Molesworth, Baronial boss, is about the only Southern league manager possessed of the daring of the old school and it is mainly this reason that the Barons are heading the list in the matter of stolen bases. Traynor, Stewart and Emery, fast men to start with, have been taught to take advantage of every situation while on the paths and to attempt a stolen base at the slightest provocation.

Joe Guyon, Atlanta outfielder, is probably faster than any man on the Birmingham roster, yet the Indian is behind in the base swiping department because he isn't permitted to take a chance.

### Mark the Giants Back in Running.

Literally "on top of the world" when they started their invasion of New York, the Pittsburg Pirates dropped their fifth straight game to the Giants yesterday and the race in the National is now almost as tight as the one in the younger major league. The baseball world is aghast at what took place in Gotham, and the players of Gibson and Dreyfuss must be wondering what in blazes hit them.

To drop from seven and a half games to the good to two and a half in less than a week is enough to make any team lose its grip and we would not be surprised to see the fall of the Pirates continue. Unless New York follows its old custom of winning most of their games from the stronger opposition, only to get knocked silly by the weak sisters, the National league pennant is going to fly at the Polo grounds.

## BEDGOOD IS REINSTATED

Whatever Phil Bedgood's sins have been, he was brought back to the Cracker fold last night and left with the club for Chattanooga. Phil's experiences have been harsh enough to prove beneficial and a much chastened young pitcher is probably hoping for a chance to show his reformation at some early date.

Phil's trouble started recently in Nashville when he bucked at an order issued by Captain Bill Rariden. "Buster" Brown, home run knocker par excellence, was at bat, and there were enough men on bases to make the situation rather alarming.

Bill signaled for a curve.

"Nay, Nay," chirped Beddy.

"Wot 'tell," replied Bill.

"No savvy curve for Buster. He needs a fast one," was Phil's rejoinder.

"Follow my orders, b'gosh, or you're stuck for 50 berries," replied our captain.

"Soak me 50 smackers and I slap you on the wrist," young Phillip asserted.

"You're too young to talk to me like that, young man. You must fork over 100 iron men and get to the showers before I get in a fining mood," stated Bill.

"Get out the way, or I'll rap you for a five-case," Phillip declared, and started for his captain. The players and umpires spoiled the scene at this point and Bedgood was ushered to the cooling waters. That night Phillip drew indefinite suspension.

And now he is back, a prodigal son, and very probably, a penitent one.

Phillip has the makings of a good pitcher. His success this season was rather indifferent, but he is only a youngster, a couple of years out of prep school, and but one removed from bush league baseball. The sledding has been rough, but if the lad has the stuff in him that the Dutchman thinks exists, he'll be a pitcher yet.

His punishment was severe enough to bring him to his senses and he should deliver.

## THE PETRELS GETTING SET

BY WINDELL W. CROW.

Another year has passed and considerable water has flown under the proverbial bridge since the stormy Petrels brought their football season to a very satisfactory close at Columbus.

With such of the old team as Knox, Turner, Stevens, Ivey and Varnadoe for a backfield nucleus, Coach Elcock expects to gather a most formidable aggregation.

With such men as Cooper, the dashing end, who was injured before he was able to display his wares last year; Jimmy Roberts, the 250-pound star from Berry Institute; Rup Hambrick, another baby of the 200-pound class; Buck Vickers, a product of the Douglas A. & M., teammate of the Day boys; Kid Wyatt, Crow, Jug Brown and Hooper, Coach Elcock feels confident of a line that will be a thorn in the side of any opposing eleven.

**Fight at Center.**

A spectacular item of interest to the student personnel of Oglethorpe will be the fight at center between Red Whitehead and Bartenfeld, both of whom are training with intensity that becomes the occasion.

Acting President Durham tells us that Hermance field, the $75,000 stadium donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hermance, will be ready for practice and the initial game.

This year's schedule is the strongest that has yet been tackled by the boys on Peachtree road.

September 25—Dahlonega at Hermance field.

October 1—Tech at Grant field.

October 8—United States Infantry school at Columbus.

October 15—Swannee at Sewanee.

October 22—University of Georgia at Athens.

October 29—Mississippi A. & M. at Ponce de Leon (unofficial).

November 5—Stetson at DeLand.

November 12—Mercer at Macon.

November 24—Florida at Gainesville.

The reports that Knox and Ivey will not return are without foundation.

## BOYD WINS TENN. TITLE

Memphis, August 27.—Pollak Boyd, of Chattanooga, retained the title of amateur golf champion of Tennessee by defeating Jack Wenzler, Memphis, one up, in the finals today of the state championship tournament played over the course of the Colonial County club here.

Boyd's victory today was a repetition of his triumph over Wenzler last year when he gained the title by winning over the Memphis youth.

At the start of the final eighteen holes today Wenzler was two down and clipped one hole from the Chattanooga man's advantage but that was as far as he could go, the match ending on the eighteenth green with the count in favor of Boyd.

Boyd made both the morning and afternoon rounds in 74's. Wenzler too 76 for the first eighteen and 73 for the final round. Par for the course is 71.

## *GIRL SWIMMERS SET NEW WORLD'S RECORDS*

New York, August 27.—A world's record of 4 minutes, 47½ seconds for the women's 400-yard relay swimming race was set today by the team of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, in winning the national championship at Manhattan beach. The team consisted of Aileen Riggin, Helen Wainwright, Charlotte Boyle and Ethelda Bleibtrey. The former record of 4 minutes and 59 seconds was made at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1919, by a team from the same organization, consisting of Misses Boyle, Bleibtrey, Alice Lord and Leslie Bunyan.

The national 50-yard title was defended successfully by Miss Bleibtrey who won in 29 3-5 seconds. The national high diving championship went to Miss Helen Meany, of New York.

### *Lithonia in Tie.*

Lithonia, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Lithonia and Riverdale battled through ten innings to a tie here this afternoon, the final score being 2 to 2. "Weiner" Collins, Tech pitcher, and Bratton worked for the locals and were accorded the best sort of support. The Huie brothers comprised the Riverdale battery.

The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Riverdale | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Lithonia | 2 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Huie and Huie; Collins and Bratton.

## South Soon Coming Into Its Own As Developer of Pugilistic Talent

### Boys Are Coming to the Front as Clubs Spring Up in All States—May Develop Champs.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

For years the south has been preeminent as a section for the development of great baseball players. The fan's fancy has only to conjure up the names of Cobb, Speaker, Bagby, the Johnston brothers, Dave Robertson, the fallen Joe Jackson, Nap Rucker, Derrill Pratt, Joe Sewell and a score more, to find proof of the aforegoing assertion. Dixie, too, is coming into its own in football. In very recent years the collegiate game has developed to an extent that the Dixie colleges are at last receiving national recognition. In the third major sport, boxing, we continue to lag behind and lag pitifully. The best boys of the south fall easy prey to the second-raters of the east and middle west.

It's not because the southerner is lacking in combativeness or physical power. The answer is found in the fact that until after the world war boxing as a sport was practically unknown in the south, save in New Orleans and it takes generations to raise real pugilists as well as real race horses, real ball players and real statesmen.

In baseball the south got practically an even start with the rest of the country. As far back as 1871 we find organized teams playing big matches in a number of the southern cities. There were the R. E. Lees, of New Orleans; the Gate City Juniors, of Atlanta; the Olympians, of West Point, Ga.; the Pastimes, of Montgomery, Ala., and the Ramblers, of Nashville, Tenn.

**Sowed Baseball Seed.**

These pioneer clubs sowed the baseball seed that sprouted into the crop of Cobbs in later years. Where the south gained its baseball preeminence was in the fact that we enjoy eight months of baseball weather to the five months of other sections of the country.

But climatic conditions have little effect on a boxer and the south has for years suffered from the fact that there are few clubs in the section where a locally developed boy could gain the experience that is necessary before he can begin campaigning in the big tent.

The south has produced but one champion, Pete Herman, the world's best bantamweight. But Pete got started in New Orleans, where there have always been an array of good boxing clubs.

The same conditions account for the success of Joe Mandot, who flashed on the pugilistic horizon as a lightweight contender in the days when Ad Wolgast wore the crown.

However, since the war boxing has flourished even as the green bay tree throughout the southland. There are clubs holding regular shows in practically all the larger cities of the section. New Orleans remains the big boxing center of Dixie, but the game is coming into its own in Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, Savannah, Charleston, Little Rock, Montgomery, Mobile, Macon and other cities, while the small town has been vigorously bitten by the box fight bug and it is there, probably, that our future champions will be developed.

**Big Crop Developing.**

In these numerous clubs a big crop of tin ears and flattened noses is being developed slowly but surely and the crop will be heard from in the none too distant future.

New Orleans already produces men that can hold their own in any sort of company. In addition to Herman, the Crescent City has Martin Burke, a usetul second-rate light-heavyweight; Happy Littleton, who is a top-notcher in the same division and who can make trouble for any middleweight living when he chooses to fight in that division; Young Denny, a capable middleweight; Harry Foley, a big Texan, who may smash his way to fame, and a perfect horde of aspirants in the smaller classifications.

Charleston, S. C., has a couple of boys on whom Charleston will bet its last dollar and both men are worthy of Charleston's confidence. The first is Frankie Fahy, the man of mystery, who fights as a middleweight and has such an easy time bowling over southern opposition that the word has gone out that he is some famous fighter in disguise or incognito or in bad. The other is Lukie Tenner, a featherweight, who has mauled all the boys of his poundage brought to Charleston and has been forced to tackle the lightweights to get matches. He is a rushing, tearing little scrapper who can take a lot and who packs a punch that is way yonder bigger than his anatomy.

**Atlanta's Crop.**

Atlanta has nothing that looks like title material, but just the same the city has a fine supply of box scrappers for future champions to shoot at. There is Jake Abel, veteran welterweight, who is planning an ambitious campaign this fall; Larry Avera, lightweight; Fearless Ferns, lightweight, and Battling Barnett, a legitimate featherweight with a score of lesser lights flittering around.

Montgomery has a young giant named Joe White. He doesn't know a great deal about boxing, but he is gaining experience. He has the physical development of a Hercules and he has youth, two important assets for a successful boxer. Some wise students of the game expect to see him come along this year. He undoubtedly would were he ever to master the art of hitting straight.

Probably the most promising boy of the south Atlantic states is the 16-year-old kid of Macon, W. L. (Young) Stribling. Stribling has been fighting less than a year. During that time he has won more than a score of battles, has lost but one questionable decision, later twice beating the same man, and has developed from a wiry little fellow of 118 pounds to a strapping fine youngster of 133.

He has been boxing since he was able to pull on a glove, having spent years in a vaudeville boxing act with his mother, father and little brother. He is perfection as a defensive boxer and no boy has yet been able to make him extend himself.

Unless the game in the south receives some severe setback in the next year or two we'll find some of the boys from this section knocking at somebody's door. It's bound to come.

## Georgia Bulldogs to Develop Powerful Offensive This Year

### Fletcher May Meet Fullback Need--Kicker Needed Against Big Elevens This Season.

BY EARLE E. WATSON, JR.

Athens, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—The development of a gainful offensive will be the chief goal of the Red and Black coaching staff this fall. Though the Bulldogs swept through last year's somewhat streaked schedule without a defeat, it was apparent all along that more strength in the backfield, combined with the already peerless line, would have made the Athenians well-nigh invincible.

The mentors of the Georgians are not at all tossing in their respective "snoozes" over the line proposition, for the same one that so nearly resembled a stone wall on defense, and in its charging so successfully emulated the famous "light brigade," minus the distressing consequences which befell that ill-fated organization, will trot onto the field when practice begins on September 6.

**S. O. S. for Fullback.**

As so many grid bugs who still have a hazy rememb

# CHICKS NEAR REAL CINCH

Memphis, Tenn., August 27.—Spencer Abott's Memphis Chickasaws bettered their pennant prospects during the week ending today by winning five of seven games and tonight, with only three weeks of the season ahead, were nine games in the lead after breaking even in a hard fought four-game series with New Orleans, runners up in the pennant race.

New Orleans lost ground by dividing a double-header with Nashville and losing one of four games to Little Rock in addition to the two defeats at Memphis, enabling the Chickasaws to make a net gain of one and a half games for the week.

Birmingham, which, up to two weeks ago, were contenders for first place, finished the week three and a half games behind New Orleans, with a count of five games won and three lost; Atlanta won five of seven; Nashville won three and lost five, and Mobile and Chattanooga each lost five of seven.

**Chicks Hit Road.**

Memphis will end its last extended home stay of the season with a four-game series, beginning tomorrow against Birmingham, and after that will play only five of its remaining 21 games at home. New Orleans has a total of ten games at home and eleven on the road. Sixteen of the Memphis games are with first division teams. All of the New Orleans games are with teams now in the second division except one with Birmingham.

Team fielding and batting averages for the season gives New Orleans the lead both in batting and fielding with percentages of .300 and .987. Memphis is second in batting with a percentage of .295, six points ahead of Birmingham. Atlanta is second in fielding with .965, one point ahead of Memphis.

Milliners in the United States plan changing the styles of hats every month instead of twice a year.

The smallest species of women is found in Lapland. They average 4

# AMERICA IN SPEED WIN

Detrot, August 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Across the starting line 12 seconds behind the gun and two seconds behind Miss Chicago, Miss America I, trailed the Chicago for 15 miles. On the fourth time around, however, she overtook Miss Chicago, passing her on the ninth mile, with a burst of speed that showed an average of 62.45 miles for the first lap. At the finish Miss America was nearly two miles ahead of the Chicago Yacht club entry. Of four other boats expected to start in the initial heat of the gold cup event Orle, III., of the Columbia Yacht club, broke a propeller just before the race and Miss Toronto, of the Toronto Motor Boat club; Wills-St. Claire, of St. Claire, Mich., and Baby Surecure, of Detroit, were withdrawn.

Miss America's victory today gives her 14 points on the race, the total number of original entries being accounted for in the point system of scoring. Miss Chicago receives 13 points.

Second heats in the four events started today will be run Monday.

Two cruiser races are scheduled for tomorrow.

## TREMAINE ASPIRING FOR HERMAN'S CROWN

Detroit, August 27.—Jimmy Dunn, the fistic impressario who made Johnny Kilbane featherweight champion, is planning a drive for Pete Herman's crown this winter. Dunn has Carl Tremaine, Detroit youngster who, has an impressive record as a bantamweight. Tremaine scored a knockout over Frankie Mason, the flyweight champion. Dunn is not only seeking the bantam title for his protege, but he will insist upon having the poundage limit for bantams raised from 118 to 120 pounds. He hopes to get Tremaine a match with Herman before Tex Rickard's winter club in New York.

## Chosen to Defend Davis Cup



Left to right: William T. Tilden, W. M. Washburn, R. Norris Williams and William Johnston. Here are the men who have just been chosen to defend the Davis cup against foreign tennis invasion this year. The photo was taken in Boston a few days ago, where the four men have been playing, not as a group, but as individuals. They are all seasoned players.

# TRAYNOR OFF FOR PIRATES

Birmingham, Ala., August 27.—(Special.)—Pie Traynor, the most sensational shortstop ever wearing a Baron uniform, will quit the club in Memphis, following Sunday's game. Pie, or Harold, as he was christened by fond parents, leaves the Birmingham club to join the Pittsburg Piartes, where he goes to get in the game and the world series money. And, as a fitting climax to Pie's wonderful work here this summer, Saturday at Rickwood was "Traynor day."

Infielder Kremar, property of the Pirates, who has been playing with St. Joe this year and who was with Terre Haute last season, will be sent to the locals to supplant Traynor. If the newcomer shows promise he will be on the Baronial payroll next year.

**Will Share Series Coin.**

The pennant race has been decided in Dixie, and Barney Dreyfuss, boss of the Pittsburg club, thought it but fair that Traynor, who was the property of the Pirate club at the start of the flag chase, return and share in some of its glories and some of the world series dividends. Barney made up his mind to this while on a visit here a few days ago with Boss Quack Smith. He discussed it with the Baron Prexy and of course Colonel Quack agreed to let him go.

Then, too, there might be a selfish move in Barney's plan to get Traynor to Pittsburg. It's dollars to doughnuts that Pie is as good a man as he has on the Pirate infield, with the exception of Rabbit Maranville. Dreyfuss and Gibson probably figure that Pie will come in handy in the latter stages of the pennant chase, should the Corsairs crack, which they have shown a tendency of doing the past few days.

**Seems Sure to Stick.**

Local fans will have the opportunity of seeing Pie in the world series maybe. Even should the Pirates decide he is not yet ripe, there are two clubs in the National league who have their nearts set on getting Pie, should the opportunity present itself.

And Pie must be in Pittsburg by August 31, or he will not be eligible to participate in the scheduled games of the Buccaneers from now until the season, or in the battle for the world's baseball championship, which will follow.

Probably never in the history of the game has there been a man on the Baronial roster any more popular with the fans than Traynor. He's hit well over the .300 mark all year, has been one of the fastest men in the league on bases, has been super-sensational with his work around the shortfield, and best of all has exhibited that never-say-die spirit itme and again.

The Baron shortsmith came to the local club after the season had started. Moley had tried out several youngsters at the position, and found his club exceptionally weak in the double play sector. He and Boss Quack Smith turned to Pittsburg for help. The Pirates had in camp, Mr. Traynor, who had been purchased from a Virginia league club last year for $10,000. They also had Rabbit Maranville, procured in a trade, and after much dickering and maneuvering Pie was awarded to Birmingham for a season. He has been a hit since the first day when he stepped on the lot and started making friends and base hits.

# EASY GAMES FACE LOCALS

The Atlanta Crackers will enjoy an easy week of baseball this week, playing only five games, resting up for two days in-between. Atlanta has had poor luck all the season, but now that we are scheduled to meet the cellar holders, the Chattanooga Lookouts, for three games, it will not be a great shock if the disheartened fans have the opportunity to see at least two out of the three games played registered on the victory side of the ledger by the Cracker managers.

The Crackers will be entertained today in the Lookout citry, where this afternoon Strang Nicklin and his cohorts, will attempt to knock Charlie Frank and his bunch of ball tossers for a row of grass colored lace street cars. This game should be a hot affair, for the fight that these two teams put up when they meet is usually rather bitter.

Returning home early Monday morning the Crackers will enjoy a day of rest. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Lookouts and Crackers will lock horns.

Thursday the locals will enjoy another off-day while en route to New Orleans, where they will do battle with Johnny Dobbs' Pelicans on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

This is a pretty easy week for the locals and the percentage column of the Crackers should be boosted by a few games before the week is out.

## BAKER STILL TO CLEAN HOUSE FOR PHILILES

Philadelphia, August 27.—President Baker, of the Philadelphia Nationals, has declared it is his intention to clean house on the Phils before January 1. Baker recently handed Mack Wheat his unconditional release, and after a few youngsters now being farmed out are able to report, other releases will follow. The report that Ed Konetchy will be let out was denied by President Baker, who declared there was a possibility the big Bohemian may get a chance to manage the club.

## Ga. State League

### Cedartown Whitewashed.

Cedartown, Ga., August 27—LaGrange defeated Cedartown 6 to 0 in the last game of the series. Williamson gave up 3 hits and struck out 8 men. H. Milner featured in hitting, getting a home run and a double.

**The Box Score.**

| LAGRANGE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burke, cf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowden, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| D. Milner, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Thrasher, lf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Milner, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hager, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| McCulloch, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Williamson, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 6 | 10 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

| CEDARTOWN— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaw, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slater, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 3 |
| Tatler, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Tucker, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelton, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simon, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Robertson, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Daniels, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 3 | 27 | 15 | 5 |

Score by innings: R.
LaGrange .....010 101 021—6
Cedartown .....000 000 000—0

Summary—Two-base hits, H. Milner; home runs, H. Milner; stolen bases, Slater; double plays, Tatler to Slater to Kelton; bases on balls, off Daniels 1, off Williams 0; struck out, by Daniels 6, by Williamson 8; time of game, 1:45; umpire Guyon.

### Rome Wins Slugfest.

Griffin, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Vardaman bested McGee and Gober in a hard fought pitchers' battle today and Rome won by the score of 14 to 10. Every man on both clubs, including pinch hitters, hit safely.

**The Box Score.**

| GRIFFIN— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pound, lf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, ss. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Trasher, cf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wheeler, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Hicks, rf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vandigrif, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Gains, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| McGee, p. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gober, p. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| xBates | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 44 | 10 | 18 | 24 | 14 | 3 |

xHit for Gaines in 9th.

| ROME— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kane, 3b. | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Parnel, ss. | 6 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Morrow, c. | 6 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hodgin, 2b. | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hanson, lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox, 1b. | 5 | 2 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 1 |
| Weaver, rf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gross, cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Vardaman, p. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 47 | 14 | 20 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

Score by innings: R.
Rome .....010 702 040—14
Griffin .....201 210 112—10

Summary—Two-base hits, Fox 2, Thrasher, Stanley, Wheeler 2; three-base hits, Pounds, Stanley, Gross; double plays, Stanley to Vandigrif, McLaughlin to Wheeler to Vandigrif, Parnell to Fox; struck out, by Vardaman 1, by Gober 2; bases on balls, off Vardaman 2, off Gober 1.

### More Swatfests.

Lindale, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—In a one-sided game Lindale lost to Carrollton 10 to 12. Herndon, Schulte and Moore hit home runs. Herndon's was in the ninth with three men on bases.

**The Box Score.**

| CARROLLTON— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barber, rf. | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walton, c. | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, cf. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jesmer, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 2 | 0 |
| Schulte, lf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Watson, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Taylor, 3b. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Brenner, ss. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Reis, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hathway, p. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 12 | 13 | 27 | 16 | 3 |

| LINDALE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Driscoll, lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Donaldson, ss. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Herndon, 1b. | 2 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Overton, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mittwede, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Suggs, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell, c. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Rich, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Cornelius, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Earp, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 10 | 9 | 27 | 8 | 4 |

Score by innings: R.
Carrollton .....001 002 090—12
Lindale .....000 210 124—10

Summary—Two base hits, Overton Mittwede, Rich; 3-base hits, Moore; home runs, Moore, Schulte, Herndon; stolen bases, Jesmer, Schulte, Watson; double plays, Moore to Watson to Walton to Watson; bases on balls, off Rich 1, off Cornelius 1, off Reis 7, off Hathway 0; hits, off Rich 10, off Cornelius 4, off Reis 6, off Hathway 3; struck out, by Rich 3, by Cornelius 1, by Reis 1; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Harper.

## FRUSH STRONG AFTER KILBANE'S CROWN

Baltimore, August 27.—Danny Frush, the Baltimore feather who battles Johnny Kilbane for the title next month in Cleveland, has been boxing since he was 11 years old. Danny was born in London, and when a mere "kid" took boxing lessons from a gymnasium instructor at a boys' club. Frush is not the most scientific mitt artist in the division, but he says he passed up a lot of science because he wanted to acquire a punch,

# JAPS OUT FOR DAVIS CUP

Newport, R. I., August 27.—Zenzo Shimidzu won the final points of the Davis cup series for Japan today, defeating J. B. Hawkes, of the Austrfalasian forces, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. It was much the same tame and tireless tennis that the Japanese have exploited in the matches here in which they conquered the team from the Antipodes four victories to one. The only contest won by the Australasians was the doubles match yesterday.

Ichiya Kamagae defeated J. D. Anderson this forenoon, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Hawkes made the most of his skill. He made his attack at the net and there were times when he had Shimidzu on the defense. It was inability of the Australasian to sustain his close range play that made it possible for the Japanese player to defeat him. Shimidzu's steadiness accounted for the points.

In the closing game, when Hawkes was tiring, the Japanese came to the net for some volleying and smashing that furnished momentary thrills. The contest always appeared safely in the hands of Shimidzu who finished off in the final set with five consecutive games.




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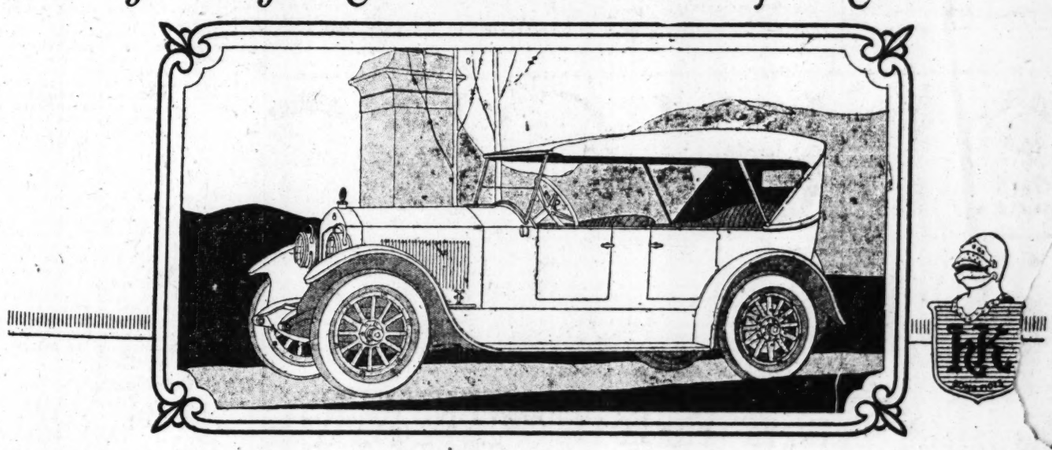
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# IKE BOONE HITS SLUMP

Chicago, August 27.—Boone, of New Orleans, suffered a slight slump in his batting during the last week, but not enough to deprive him of the lead among the batters of the Southern association. Boone is leading with .379, and is out in front for total base honors, with 273 bases. Polly McLarry, of Memphis, runner-up to the New Orleans slugger, with an average of .358, is also pushing him for total base honors with 271.

Andy High, of Memphis, continues to be the best run-getter, having registered 111 times. Bernsen, of Birmingham, obtained two home runs during the week and leads with 15.

Stewart, of Birmingham, is showing the way to the base-stealers with 47 thefts, with Traynor, a teammate, trailing behind.

Other leading batters: Griffith, New Orleans, .348; Burke, Nashville, .348; Harper, Little Rock, .344; Don Brown, Little Rock, .344; Bogart, New Orleans, .340; Stellbauer, Nashville, .340; Camp, Memphis, .335; Traynor, Birmingham, .344; High, Memphis, .331; Anderson, Chattanooga, .328; Leslie, New Orleans, .326; McMillan, Memphis, .326; Williams, Memphis, .325; Wano, Little Rock, .325.

## MARANVILLE HAVING GREATEST YEAR OF ALL

Pittsburg, August 27.—Maranville, of the Pittsburg Pirates, points to this year as the best in his career because he has gone through the season thus far without a serious injury. Maranville is piloting the Pirates to cop the National gonfalon, and says they will go straight through and cop the world's title

# VANDY OPENS WORK ON 16TH

Nashville, Tenn., Augus: 27—Those who answer first call for football practice at Vanderbilt on September 12 will be given a royal welcome by Coach Dan McGugin and his full-time assistant, Coach Wallace Wade, in the nature of some real rough stuff off the bat. Owing to the early contest with the University of Texas, which will take the Commodores to Dallas during the week of the Texas State fair, the varsity crew will have to be whipped into shape without much ado, and McGugin and Wade are going to the task without delay.

Special preparations are being made to take care of the men who report for the practice work before the regular opening of school. From present indications it looks as if Vanderbilt will receive a representative crew of new men, and with the old material on hand, the coaches are hopeful of building up a machine that will do its part in rehabilitating Vanderbilt's fortunes on the gridiron.

### Shriners vs. Elks.

Waycross, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—One of the most interesting features of Laborday in Waycross will be a baseball game between the Shriners and the Elks, arrangements having ben completed for the fray. The game will probably be witnessed by the largest crowd that has turned out for the summer sport here this season, all the members of both orginizations are endeavoring to proide a rare treat for the fans.


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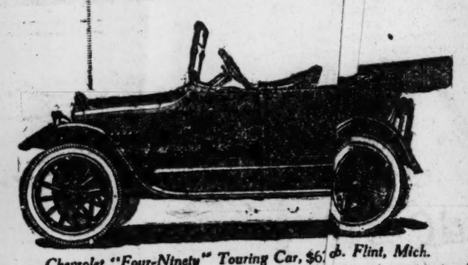
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## RUTH AWARDS BALL TO ST. JOSEPH CLUB

Chicago, August 27.—Babe Ruth, wrecker of home run statistics, has just about wrecked the team play of the amateur nine of the St. Joseph Athletic club, of Downer's Grove, a Chicago suburb. This team, composed of boys of St. Joseph's parish, recently was presented with a brand new league ball autographed by the home run king.

"I usually put my trade-mark on a ball with 'Old Betsy,'" wrote Babe in forwarding the trophy to the boys in whom he has taken particular interest. Ruth suggested that the ball be used to stimulate batting and that it be awarded to the member of the team who made the greatest number of home runs.

Not a base on balls has been accepted by a boy player since the Ruth trophy was received.

# HORNSBY IS HOLDING LEAD

Chicago, August 27.—Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, got back into his batting stride during the last week, boosting his mark ten points to .414. He also tied Dave Bancroft, of the Giants, for the scoring honors. Each has registered 101 runs for his club.

George Kelly, the hard-hitting first sacker of the Giants, banged out two homers and brought his total for the season to 22.

Frank Frisch, of the Giants, added three bases to his string and now totals 42 thefts.

The veteran, George Cutshaw, is the runner-up to Hornsby for batting honors with an average of .350, while Ed Rousch, of Cincinnati, is in third place with .348.

Others leading batters: Cruise, Boston, .343; Mann, St. Louis, .343; Young, New York, .342; Fournier, St. Louis, .339; McHenry, St. Louis, .338; Bigbee, Pittsburg, .337.

Babe Ruth is steadily nearing his record mark of 54 circuit drives made last year. The big Yankee slugger smashed out three four-ply blows during the last week, which brought his total to 48.

Ruth also increased his lead as a run-getter by registering nine times in eight games, giving him a total of 135 tallies counted for his club. Babe is batting third place among the American league batters.

The list is topped by Harry Heilman, the hard-hitting Detroit outfielder, with a mark of .403. Ty Cobb is the runner-up with a mark of .392.

S. Harris, the fleet-footed Washington infielder, failed to add to his string of stolen bases during the week. He has 22 thefts.

Other leading batters: Sisler, St. Louis, .366; Tobin, St. Louis, .366; Speaker, Cleveland, .362.

## ENGLISH IMPORTING HARNESS RACERS

New York, August 27.—English facing fans are showing keen interest in the attempt of horsemen to establish a following for harness racing. During the past few years many trotters and pacers from this country have found new homes and new owners in England. The English system of naming horses, however, does not jibe with the American custom. The fans and promoters across the way cannot see the sense of giving a horse more than one name and they insist upon that name being as palin and easily pronounced as possible.

Two noted pacing horses sold to English fanciers have made great reputations across the pond. One is Dan J, former Grand Circuit wiggler who is now known as Rob Roy, and Kate McKinnie, the fleet gray mare with a mark of 2:04¼, that is now called Mattie. Both of these pacers have been sensational winners in England this summer.

# CLEMENS TO STAR AT ALA.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., August 27.—(Special.)—Captain Albert Clemens, of the University of Alabama, has arrived on the scene of action and has arrived as a great exponent of end play. The teams on the Crimson schedule this season will see a powerful and speedy grid star when Al leads his moleskin artists on the battlefield. Tipping the scales well over 184 pounds and able to run the century in something like ten seconds few backs will do much circling his end. As a smasher of interference few equal him. Ike Boone and Jack Hovator were the only Alabama ends who could compare with him. Receiving passes is another hobby of genial Al.

In the Case game in Cleveland, Ohio, last season, Clemens was on the receiving end of nine hot and smoking hurls from the arm of Stevie, which arm is now hurling a horsehide instead of the pigskin. Completing nine passes in one game is almost a record when you consider that they were pulled with the same man scooping them in. Tris Speaker, who saw this game from the Alabama bench, remarked that Al would make good as an outfielder in baseball if he could handle the horsehide as well as the pigskin. Three days previous to this game when Alabama swamped Mississippi A. & M., on Rickwood field, this same end pulled five passes out of the ozone. In Atlanta when Alabama met Georgia it was the new captain who brought joy to the hearts of Crimson rooters when he pulled a shoestring catch and raced 72 yards for a counter which made the score 14-14. Many sport writers have labeled him as the stellar outfielder of college football.

**Crisp to Coach.**

Henry C. Crisp, who will assist in the coaching this fall, put in his appearance on Denny field and is ready for the boys to come in. Crisp is a husky lad and can get in the fray and make it up with any of them. The line will receive much hard driving this year with this young coach in the scrimmages daily. The rush line that will fight for Bama this year will be made up of new men in the main, but a sprinkling of the old stuff will be in evidence. Robin Hood, of the 1919 machine, will return, and this old war horse will have to be reckoned with in making up the lineup. Whoever keeps Hood on the sidelines will certainly be a tartar. Keeping up with the policy of former years, Coach Scott will have fast light men in preference to the big sluggish linemen. Speed, speed, speed, and then more speed, is the battle cry of the little wizard.

**Big Leaguers Booked.**

Coach Charles R. Bernier seems to have a liking for staging big league games for the campus. Negotiations have been going on for several days with the Detroit club, and it seems assured that Ty Cobb will bring his slugging combination—Veach and Heilman—to Denny field for a tilt with the college that has cut such a swarth in major league ball. Cobb is known to be hot on the trail of Alabama boys, and it would not be surprising to see him bring his squad over for a series. Fred Mitchell's Boston Braves have already been booked for another game. It will be remembered that Boston was held to a scoreless game for eight innings last year when Sam Hinton pitched air-tight ball.

## RIVERSIDE CLUB HOLDS BOXING TOURNEY

Covington, Ky., August 27.—(Special.)—The second contest in the elimination tournament being held by the Riverside Athletic club, of this city, to decide the world's colored heavyweight championship, will be held at the club's big arena, Wednesday night. Principals drawn from this match are Kid Norfolk, the Black Thunderbolt, and John Lester Johnson. They are to box 12 rounds.

Norfolk claims the colored heavyweight title. He was recently crowned champion by Tex Rickard when at Madison Square Garden the famous promoter presented Norfolk with a belt. Norfolk's claim is disputed by other heavyweights who were denied the privilege of competing for the honors. Norfolk is considered by sport authorities all over the world as one of the best of the negro heavies. John Lester Johnson is also one of the ring's best colored heavyweight contenders. He has proven himself one of the most dangerous of the hard hitters of fistiana, so dangerous in fact that few boxers care to meet him in the ring.

The first battle in the Riverside club's tournament, held August 17, was a huge success. It drew a capacity crowd. In that match Sam Langford defeated George Godfrey in the first round of one of the most sensational contests ever witnessed in Kentucky.

The Riverside club expects to finish its tournament some time in October and the champion will be presented with a diamond studded belt.

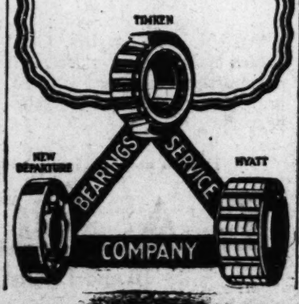
## ROSS PULLS GOOD JOB IN SELLING RACER

Detroit, August 27.—Commander J. K. L. Ross, the famed Canadian horseman, surprised many Canadian fanciers when he sold Sir Barton to Madden and Jones, well known Kentucky breeders, but the Canuck fanciers did not know that Ross reserved a number of services to the famous runner. Ross explains that the sale was made because Jones and Madden have facilities for giving Sir Barton the chance to found a family of speeders and this advantage was lacking if the horse had been kept in the dominion.


WE act as the service department of the Hyatt, Timken and New Departure companies in this city.

Genuine new bearings for any model of motor car, truck or tractor ever built are carried in stock.

Atlanta Branch
237 PEACHTREE ST.
Phone Ivy 1483





# STOREKEEPER HELD UP AND ROBBED OF $50

Two negroes held up Isaac Goldberg at his grocery store at 1 Griffin street Saturday night at 11 o'clock as he was sitting in front of his place of business, rifled the cash register and took about $50 in cash, according to the report given police by the victim.

He stated one of the negroes was short and stocky, wearing a mask and carrying the revolver. The other was tall and lanky and unmasked, he said.

As the men fled down Griffin street, the man with the gun fired two shots close to the sidewalk beside the storekeeper, he told the officers who investigated the affair.

## Train Is Searched Man Is Arrested And Drugs Seized

### Inspectors Allen and LaSalle Make Quick Auto Trip to Fairburn.

After speeding to Fairburn in an automobile from Atlanta early Saturday afternoon just in time to swing an inbound Atlanta and West Point passenger train, two federal agents walked through the coaches and singled out Roy Walker, said to be formerly of Birmingham, placed him under arrest for alleged violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, and confiscated his big black satchel which was found to contain narcotics valued on the bootlegger's market at $1,000.

Walker was brought to Atlanta and taken before United States Commissioner Carter in the federal building and held under $500 bond. The dope found in his grip bore Belgian and South American labels. He was formerly associated in the Birmingham dope traffic it is claimed, with Dick Hood, who is at present doing time in the federal pen for violating the Harrison act.

At 12:35 o'clock Saturday Narcotics Inspectors Allen and LaSalle received information that Walker would arrive in Atlanta with a consignment of narcotics for the week-end trade here. At 1:15 o'clock they met the train just as it was leaving Fairburn.

# WOMEN MAKE ATTACK ON ALLEGED BOYCOTT

Following charges of a boycott against the White Provision company, which, according to W. H. White, Jr., president of the company, is the result of a united attempt by a few officers of the Food Dealers' association, a letter from officers of the Atlanta Woman's club to Mr. White was made public Saturday in which they stated that the alleged action against the company is "unjust and malicious."

Mr. White issued a statement in which he expressed his belief that plans for the boycott were perfected during his recent absence from the city by a few officers of the Food Dealers' association, using the editorial columns of the Atlanta Retail Grocer magazine as a means to give publicity to their attacks.

**Letter to Members.**

The letter which officers of the Woman's club said would be sent to each club member Monday follows:

"Dear Co-Worker:

"Copies of the inclosed articles appearing in the August issue of the Atlanta Retail Grocer speak for themselves.

"Now, you all know that Mr. White has repeatedly proved himself to be a friend of our club and has contributed generously every time we have asked him for help.

"This unjust and malicious attack was made while Mr. White was absent from Atlanta on vacation and was evidently intended to try to influence the retail dealers to boycott the White Provision company because Mr. White had contributed meat to be used at a barbecue given by the market committee of the Woman's club for the benefit of our new auditorium. You will note that one of the articles is an editorial and this naturally would be construed as the policy of the administration or present officers of the Food Dealers' association.

"These people seem to utterly fail to recognize the fact that without the consumer his business cannot exist. The Woman's club represents the homes of Atlanta. We are the consumers who represent the retail dealers. Do you propose to sit idly by and allow such scurrilous attempts to injure the business of one who has proven himself to be among the very best and most constructive of Atlanta's citizens simply because he is also a friend and supporter of our club? Or shall we show the retail dealers of Atlanta that we have a right to demand fair play by insisting that our dealer carry in stock the goods of our friends.

"As they state: 'Learn just who are our friends, but put them on the right side of the line and support them solely and completely.'

"We leave the answer to your sense of loyalty.

"MRS. B. M. BOYKIN, President.
"MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON, 1st V. P.
"MRS. NORMAN SHARP, 2d V. P."

**Mr. White's Statement.**

Mr. White's statement follows:

"I believe the articles published in the August issue of the Atlanta Retail Grocer Magazine and the boycott inaugurated by a few active heads in the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, which took place during my absence from the city, was set to do myself and company all possible harm. However, this possible harm is negligible to the insult to the members of the Atlanta Woman's club, as well as to the buying public of the city of Atlanta.

"I have not a word to say at this time against the broad membership of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, as I have been assured that a large per cent of their membership condemn the ill-advised action of these officers, some of whom may have had a personal grudge against the White Provision company or myself, but no good cause to malign the good women of Atlanta.

"The policy of the White Provision company will not be changed. We will continue to do everything in our power to encourge the development of our section in the production of better grades of live stock, from which the best meats on earth are produced and our products will continue to be handled by the best merchants in Atlanta and all over the state."

**Mrs. Sharp's Letter.**

Mrs. Sharp's letter to Mr. White follows:

"Saturday, August 20, 1921

"Mr. W. H. White, Jr.,
"President White Provision Co.,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir: The following is a list of those contributing to the barbecue given by the market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club for the benefit of the Woman's club auditorium fund:

"Meat—Donated by W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision company, through Mrs. Russell Bridges and Mrs. Norman Sharp.

"Bread—Donated by Mr. Francis Kamper, of the Kamper Grocery company, through Mrs. Russell Bridges.

"Bread—Donated by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and Mr. Leroy Rogers, of Merita American Bakery company, donated through Mrs. Norman Sharp.

"Soft Drinks—Donated by the Bevo company, through Mrs. Ernest L. Rhodes and Mrs. Lewis Leonard.

"Cigars and Charms—Donated by the Capital City Tobacco company, through Mrs. Ernest L. Rhodes and Mrs. Lewis Leonard.

"These articles were donated by the above merchants and were delivered by these merchants to the Woman's club house, at 946 Peachtree street, on the day the barbecue was given, July 28th, 1921.

"Yours very truly,

"(Mrs. Norman) BERYL E. SHARP,
"Chairman Market Committee, Atlanta Woman's Club."

When closed a new stove intended to heat three rooms at a time resembles a phonograph of the cabinet type.

## PEACHTREE STREET STORE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE SATURDAY

Fire slightly damaged the building occupied by the Georgia Automobile Spring company, 288 Peachtree street, at 1 o'clock this morning. Prompt work by fire-fighters saved a number of cars and a large stock of goods. The fire was said to have originated in the rear of the building where the service department is located. The damage was comparatively slight.

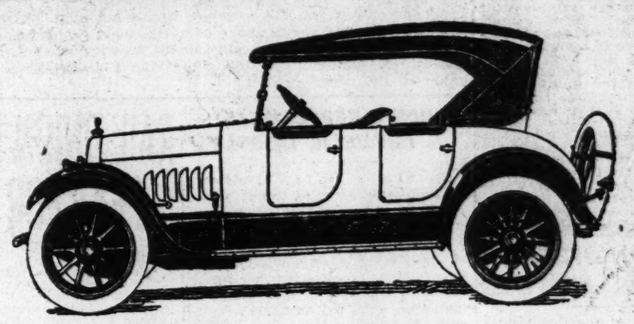
## INCENDIARY FIRES CAUSE $60,000 LOSS

Long Branch, N. J., August 27.—Six separate fires of incendiary origin today destroyed two schools, a railroad station, an automobile plant and two residences in the west end district with a loss of $60,000. Burlap soaked with kerosene was found at the scene of each blaze.

## MOTOR BURGLARS GET AWAY WITH 400-POUND SAFE

Los Angeles, August 27.—Motor car burglars were reported to the police today as having entered the residence of F. L. Mosher, in the Hollywood quarter, and driven away with a 400 pound safe. Mosher told the officers the safe contained notes, bonds, silverware and jewelry valued at $120,000.


PEERLESS



We believe that one reason why Peerless owners are such "long friends" is that from the very beginning they have found a "firm bargain and a right reckoning."

Softly, gently, drifting with the zephyr *and holding it back*—that is Peerless in its Loafing Range. Rushing, an airplane for swiftness, racing with the gale *and beating it*—that, too, is Peerless, in its Sporting Range.

Where among fine cars can you find value comparable to that offered by Peerless? Compare performance, comfort, economy, grace, durability—and *prices*. Peerless VALUE leads.

NEW PRICES
became effective Aug. 19, 1921

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

LOAFING RANGE — SPORTING RANGE

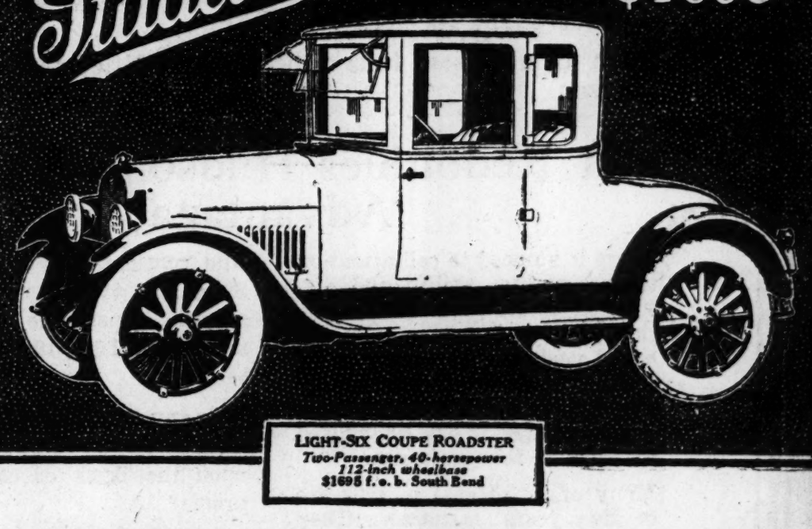
Brigman Motors Company

Ivy 2246 207-209-211 Ivy St.



Studebaker

NEW PRICE $1695



LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER
Two-Passenger, 40-horsepower
112-inch wheelbase
$1695 f. o. b. South Bend

THE NEW LIGHT-SIX COUPE-ROADSTER, while it holds a strong appeal for *any* prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use.

In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker. And the measure of public appreciation of this and other Studebaker models is indicated by the fact that Studebaker (with the exception of one manufacturer of a well known and very low priced car) led the world, during the first six months of 1921, in the number of automobiles produced and sold.

*This is a Studebaker Year*

A. F. HILL, JR., & CO.

Successors to Hill-Holden Co.

247 Peachtree Street Ivy 151

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS
*f. o. b. Factories, effective June 1st, 1921*

| Touring Cars and Roadsters | | Coupes and Sedans | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER | $1300 | LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE-ROADSTER | $1695 |
| LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR | 1335 | LIGHT-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN | 1995 |
| SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER | 1525 | SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE | 2450 |
| SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR | 1635 | SPECIAL-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN | 2550 |
| SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER | 1635 | BIG-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE | 2850 |
| BIG-SIX TOURING CAR | 1985 | BIG-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN | 2950 |

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

# CHANGE IN AUTO LAW FAVORED BY MOTORISTS

Councilman Claude E. Buchanan's proposed ordinance, to permit parking in the "white-way" section without burning tail lights, has met with a hearty response from car owners, and the automobile trade. Prominent automobile dealers and owners are of the opinion that this ordinance will have the united support of every one affected, but that an amendment to include all well lighted streets would be inadvisable.

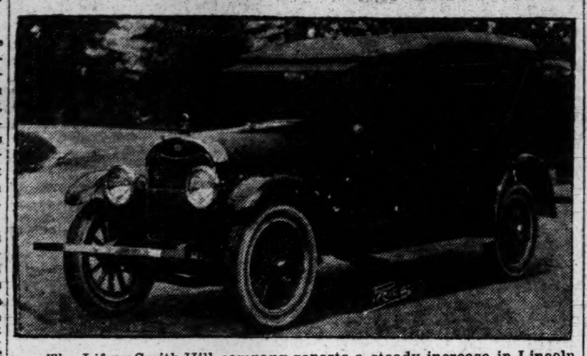
In the days when Kaiser Wilhelm ruled supreme in Berin, it was ordered that the streets be sprinkled every day, and for years, regardless of downpouring torrents, the streets were sprinkled to lay the dust. This seemed to Americans as the height of absurdity, but as one car owner remarked Saturday, after a visit to Judge Johnson, "Those streets needed sprinkling just as much as automobiles parked in the white-way section need tail lights."

While Councilman Buchanan's proposed ordinance will have the united support of car owners and dealers, it is not believed that an ordinance permitting parking without lights on all streets would be wise. It is pointed out that many streets are shaded by trees and buildings and are not sufficiently lighted to warrant parking without proper warning to other motorists.

## *PROVES ABSENCE OF VIBRATION IN NEW CHALMERS MOTORS*

Ray H. Cutter, of the retail sales force of Joseph G. Blount, local Maxwell and Chalmers dealer, added an individual touch to the national Chalmers demonstration campaign being conducted by this organization by successfully balancing a silver dollar on the Chalmers motor while it was operated at various speeds from 1,200 R.P.M. down to a dead stop, and then started and accelerated again to its former speed. Mr. Cutter is considered one of the best salesmen in this sales organization, which is headed by Manager Wysong. Mr. Wysong stated Saturday that the demonstration week had brought the advantages of the Chalmers to the attention of many motorists, and that in his opinion many sales would result from it.

# *Lincoln Phaeton Gains In Favor With Atlantans*



The Lifsey-Smith-Hill company reports a steady increase in Lincoln sales, the phaeton shown above being the most popular model. This particular car has just been delivered to Stewart Whitman. Mr. Lifsey quotes Mr. Whitman as stating that the Lincoln offers the greatest value on the maraket today.

## *PARLIER REPRESENTS REPUBLIC IN SOUTH*

Oscar Parlier has been named district representative of the Republic Truck Sales corporation in this territory, succeeding R. F. Stuart, who has assumed the management of the newly opened Atlanta branch. Mr. Parlier is a native of North Carolina, and has been prominently connected with the automobile business in various capacities from sales representative to distributor.

During the war he served on the United States housing commission, and since that time has been connected with the Republic organization in different capacities.

### *Woman Is Sought.*

Mrs. Cassie Robertson is missing and no trace of her can be found by her niece, Mrs. Minnie Dial, of Roxton, Texas, according to a letter from Mrs. Dial. When last heard from, the missing woman was living in Lithonia, Ga., with her husband, Milton Robertson, and their three children, Cora, Ada and Jimmie. Now none of the family can be found.

# RAIL UNION HEADS FEAR FOR STRIKE

Chicago, August 27.—Railway union leaders kept watch tonight to guard against any unauthorized walk-out of shop men which it was feared might develop in protest against the wage reduction decision of the railroad labor board. While E. M. Jewell, president, and six other officials of the federated shop crafts, rejected altogether the labor board's order cutting overtime pay, they warned the men against quitting work at this time.

The fact that a strike vote taken by the shopmen several weeks ago in connection with the wage reduction effective June 30, was reported to have been strongly in favor of a walkout, adds to the seriousness of the situation, it was said tonight by union officials. The fear that an unauthorized strike might develop tomorrow was said to be the outgrowth of resentment felt against the new rule of the labor board denying men regularly assigned to Sunday work of time and one-half overtime pay.

# M'KINSTRY DEALER FOR NEW HANDLEY-KNIGHT

K. T. McKinstry, one of the best known figures in local automobile circles, has secured the distribution of the new Handley-Knight. Mr. McKinstry has been identified with the automobile business here for a number of years, dating back to the old stunt days, when he succeeded in climbing Stone mountain with an electric car.

His connections with many of the different organizations here, and as a distributor, place him in a position to judge automobiles, and for this reason, his selection of the Handley-Knight from a large number of available lines in the gas car field, will give the line a favorable introduction here.

He states that it was only after the most careful investigation of the automobile and the factory organization that he accepted this franchise, and that in so doing, he believes he is offering a truly fine car, which is easily maintained.

The Handley-Knight uses the well-known Knight sleeve valve motor. This particular model has an S. A. E. rating of 27.2-h. p. The wheelbase is 125 inches and the body and finish is exceptionally good. One of its striking features is an aluminum strip around the top edge of the body, which is also of aluminum. The price has recently been reduced $500 and is guaranteed for the year 1921.

## *JACK H. MACEY TO DISTRIBUTE GOULD BATTERIES HERE*

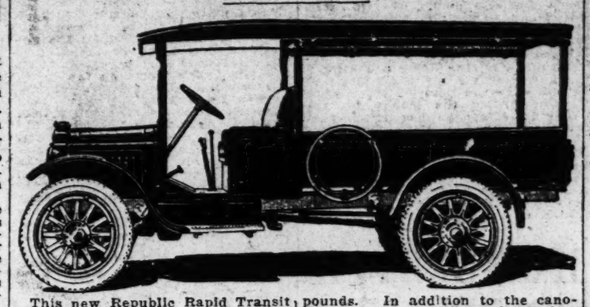
Jack H. Macey, for many years connected with the various branches of the automotive industry here, has returned to distribute Gould batteries in the southern states.

Mr. Macey has been for the past two years connected with the Gould factory, and has prepared himself to properly serve the owners of Gould batteries by learning the business from the ground up.

Mr. Macey has secured temporary sales and service station at 222 Ivy street, and is installing the necessary equipment and help to render local service, as well as to open up the territory through establishing dealers.

From leaves of a native palm cut into strips and bleached a factory in China is making imitation Panama hats that can be distinguished from the genuine only by experts.

# *Republic Rapid Transit Model Being Shown by Atlanta Branch*



This new Republic Rapid Transit model is now being shown by the Atlanta branch of the Republic Truck Sales corporation, at 15 Currier street. It has a wheelbase of 124 inches, Lycoming motor and Torbensen internal gear drive.

Standard equipment consists of a canopy top express body, with open cab and curtains, electric lighting and starting, electric headlights and tail light, tire carrier with spare rim, complete tool kit, jack and tire pump. The price, completely equipped, is $1,395 f.o.b. Alma.

The body is equipped with an adjustable ventilating rain vision and windshield. Body dimensions are as follows: Inside width, 44 inches; length, 8 inches; height, 53 inches in the clear; side panel, 13 inches high, with a 4½-inch flareboard.

The weight of the chassis is 2,500 pounds. With the body and complete equipment the weight is 3,100 pounds. In addition to the canopy express body, this model is furnished with a complete line of body types to suit all requirements in rapid transportation, notably the following: Open body, stock rack, double deck, carryall, screen inclosed, platform stake and panel. All body types are furnished with either open or enclosed cabs, according to specifications.

The engine is mounted as a unit with the three-speed selective gearset. Drive is through a tubular propeller shaft with two universal joints, enclosed in dust-proof housing. The clutch is of the multiple disc type, completely enclosed in a bell housing.

Pneumatic 32x4½-inch cord tires of the non-skid type are used. The wheels are of the artillery type, demountable, detachable rims being used. The brakes operate on the rear wheels.

## *W. W. MITCHELL NEW FORD BRANCH MGR.*



W. W. Mitchell, recently appointed manager of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor company, to succeed R. S. Abbott who was transferred to the Houston branch.

Mr. Mitchell has been with the Ford organization for some time and is considered one of the livest and most enthusiastic men in the entire distributing end of the Ford and Fordson interests.

## *MERCHANTS ASKED TO SHOW "BOOST GEORGIA" CARDS*

An appeal to Atlanta merchants to display the "help boost Georgia" placards in their show windows this week was made Saturday by Dave W. Webb, former president of the Advertising club, who is chairman of the membership campaign of the Georgia association. Several thousand placards will be distributed this week, calling attention to the new movement to complete the Georgia advertising fund.

"We are meeting with a fine response in the canvass for members," said Mr. Webb. "W. J. Rudland, who is in charge of the canvass from his headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, reports hundreds of members have paid their foes, which will be devoted to the advertising fund.

"Georgia needs more farmers to settle and develop her idle lands, to put new energy and new ideas into producing varied products. The middle west is full of such farmers who are seeking reasonably-priced lands in California and Canada, because they have never been told what the south has to offer them. Those who have been told and who have come to Georgia to look over the prospects have declared their intention of investing their money and their futures here. We can get them if we can reach them, and we can only reach them through advertising in the farm journals and other periodicals of the middle west."

## *To Complete Shaft To Jefferson Davis At 351 Feet High*

Louisville, Ky., August 27.—In view of the storm of protest over capping the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., at 186 feet, and dedicating the shaft next June, John H. Leathers, Louisville banker, and treasurer of the Jefferson Davis Home association, today announced that the monument would be completed to its original intended height of 351 feet. The date for dedicating the obelisk, Mr. Leathers said, also had been deferred.

"We are advised from official sources that the Daughters of the Confederacy," Mr. Leathers' statement said, "have undertaken to raise means to complete the monument. The assurance of this organization means it will be completed."

# TO RUN NINE SHIPS UNDER COMMITTEE

## Lasker Charges U. S. Mail With Diverting $1,200,000 Ship Board Money to Own Use.

New York, August 27.—Charges that the United States Mail Steamship company had diverted through prior uses $1,200,000 obtained from immigrants were made today by Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, after the government had regained possession of nine ships originally chartered to the company.

Mr. Lasker announced that with the vessels restored to the board by court order, they would be operated by a special committee until the board decided whether to sell them or charter them to another company.

He declared the $1,200,000 represented advance money collected from immigrants for passage, hotel expenses, railroad fares and immigration head taxes, and that decision temporarily to operate the vessels as a patriotic service was reached because "the government feels that it could not permit fraud and hardships to be worked on thousands of immigrants." Diversion of the funds, he asserted, was an "unconscionable act."

The fight for possession of the nine vessels has been in progress since they were seized by the board last month on the ground of nonpayment of rental. The company temporarily regained possession of the ships through injunction proceedings, but when the case came up today before Federal Judge Manton, he ordered receivers for the company, appointed after the seizure, to return the craft to the board. The receivers requested that the decree be issued and informed the court that they intended to dispose of the company's assets for the benefit of creditors.

The committee which will operate the vessels comprises W. Averill Harriman, Kermit Roosevelt and A. V. Moore, who will serve without compensation. Mr. Lasker, in his statement, declared that the board had started its action "to maintain the American flag flying on the seas and to protect innocent immigrants who we discovered were being fleeced."

"No so-called 'alien shipping' interests will be permitted to drive the American flag from the seas—not so long as American citizens are willing and able to operate American ships for Americans," Mr. Lasker added.

The nine vessels which Judge Manton ordered returned to the government are former German liners.

The Agamemnon, Susquehanna, President Grant and America now are in New York; the George Washington and Princess Matoika bound for this port; the Mount Vernon in Boston; the Potomac in Bremen, and the Pocahontas in Naples.

Mr. Lasker's statement said that the receivers on examination of the affairs of the company found conditions even worse than had been represented by the shipping board.

"It was impossible for the receivers," the statement said, "to further operate the ships with the company's income already diverted through prior uses. The government, consistent with its policy to do everything possible to keep its premier fleet on the seas, consented to the return of the ships and agreed that it would honor these immigrants' tickets, making good the cash deposits and taking an assignment from the immigrants of their

E. A. MORGAN'S
Seamless Gold Wedding Rings
ARE THE BEST
10 - 12 East Hunter St.
Atlanta, Ga.
There's economy in a few steps around the corner

# YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN CREEK

St. Petersburg, Fla., August 27.—The body of Miss Virginia Turner, daughter of A. C. Turner, of Clearwater, and former county commissioner, was found floating in a creek fifteen miles from Clearwater late today by two small boys. One of the young woman's arms had been broken and he had been stabbed through the heart.

The young woman left home Wednesday to go to Tampa. The body was found about 150 feet from a bridge, which, according to officials, appeared to have been the scene of a recent automobile wreck. The body was taken to Clearwater.

## *Convention for Buick Salesmen to Be Held Here in September*

A movement to bring together the retail salesmen employed by Buick dealers who wasset in motion at the recent Buick dealers' convention in Atlanta, has culminated in plans for salesmen's convention to be held in September at four points in the Atlanta branch territory.

The first group will meet in Atlanta on September 6 and 7, and approximately 75 Buick salesmen will be present from points in Georgia, including Messrs. Tomlinson, Brown, Carr and Raiford from John M. Smith company. The sessions will be in charge of Benjamin F. Ulmer, assistant manager of the Atlanta branch of the Buick Motor company, and the program of the meetings will deal with automobile salesmanship. Buick salesmen and dealers have been receiving weekly a house publication entitled "Automobile Sale Talks" by Mr. Ulmer, who will address the various groups of salesmen on topics included in his written articles. An open forum for discussion of problems peculiar to the retailing of automobiles will be a feature of the program.

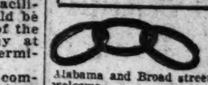
According to present plans other group meetings of Buick salesmen will be held during September in Chattanooga, Montgomery and Orlando.

## *ONE MAN KILLED IN PLANT EXPLOSION*

Providence, R. I., Aug. 27.—One man was killed, others severely injured and scores of people were slightly hurt when the plant of the United Railway Signal company was destroyed by an explosion in its plant today. The other factories were shattered. This city was rocked by the explosion.

Mauritz A. Calon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson of East Providence, was killed instantly.

## *Lodge Notice*



Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., meets Monday night, 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall, Alabama and Broad streets. Visitors always welcome.

L. H. FARDUE, N. G.
C. H. BAXTER, Secretary.

## *Funeral Notices*

BUSACK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Busack are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Robert Johan Busack, Jr., at the residence, No. 58 Mills street, tomorrow (Monday) afternon, August 29, 1921, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in West View cemetery, in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FRAZIER—Mrs. Jennie E. Frazier, of Jacksonville, Fla., died suddenly Saturday morning at 66 Forrest avenue. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Spaugh, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and one son, Charles W. Frazier, of Atlanta. The remains will be taken to Jacksonville, Fla., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

NEER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joe Neer, Miss Lella Neer, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Steele, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. Homer K. Neer, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Neer, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pattillo, Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo and Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Pattillo are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Joe Neer at the residence, No. 137 Elizabeth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 28, 1921, at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. R. Kendall, Sr., and Rev. J. H. Eakes will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. John Ray Pattillo, Mr. Al Steele, Mr. Will Keeling, Mr. Roy Sanders, Mr. Homer Ashford and Mr. Ernest Brown.

### *Card of Thanks.*

We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Mary J. Bass.

JULIAN BASS,
MINNIE BURDEN BASS,
MARY LILLIAN BASS,
MR. and MRS. FRED P. COOK,
MRS. E. J. MARTIN,
MRS. BESSIE NELSON BLAKE,
MRS. RICHARD F. BURDEN.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service

NOTICE
Cars on Stand—4 Luckie St.
BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Call Ivy 1268
CITY COAL CO.
For the Best
JELLICO LUMP, $8.50

**An Estate Belonging to a Lost Boy.**

Louis Poindexter wanted in Cartersville, Ga. He is about 22 years of age, formerly of Cartersville, Ga. Later of Sheltering Arms, Atlanta, Ga., and supposed to have been carried to S. C. about 1907 by Mr. Haney. Mrs. L. A. Holmes, deceased, late of Cartersville, Ga., willed this boy her entire estate.

G. W. HENDRICKS, Ordinary.
Bartow County, Ga.
August 25, 1921.

### Trustee's Sale

Georgia, Campbell County.

By order of Hon. J. C. Sullivan, referee in bankruptcy, the trustee of Charles Eason, bankrupt, will offer for sale for cash at Eason's store, near College Park, Ga., at 10 o'clock a. m., on September 6, 1921, Tuesday, the assets of the above named bankrupt now located at Eason store, to-wit: Brick store and dwelling, inventories at $4,000; stock, furniture and fixtures, inventoried at $1,043.12; accts. and notes receivable (face value), inventoried at $186.01; other miscellaneous assets, $1,223.95.

For inspection of property and further information see undersigned.

All sales made subject to confirmation of the referee.

G. F. LONGINO, JR., Receiver.
College Park, Ga.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
P. H. Brewster Albert Howell, Jr.
Arthur Heyman
Brewster, Howell & Heyman
Attorneys-at-Law
Offices—507 to 520 Connally Building
Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone, 3023, 3024 and 2025, Atlanta, Ga.

LUNG LIFE
for that Cough—a pure lung Food for all lung troubles. Pleasant to take. Price 50—Pint $5.20. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. Agents wanted Sell LUNG LIFE and Toilet Goods. EBS CHEMICAL CO, Memphis, Tenn.

Call Ivy 1268
CITY COAL CO.
For High-Grade
MINE RUN .....$6.50

DEPENDABILITY
wall papering and painting. Suggestions and estimates cheerfully given.
J. H. GRAY & CO.
DECORATORS
Peachtree Ivy 73

BELLE ISLE TAXIC

Control Your Investments
The average person with a sand dollars to spare buys stocks or bonds, whose sometimes up and sometimes down, and then tak ch part in the direct management of that corporati grass-wearing residents of the Fiji Islands. In n Atlanta mortgage through
ESTABLISHE
Weyman & nors
323-4-5-6 Gra
you have absolute control over ment whose value remains as secure as the Rock ltar. We would appreciate a conference with y have funds for investment, whether its five h fifty thousand dollars.
SAMUEL T. W N
BAYNE GIBSON B. CHAPMAN

FIRST MORTGA ANTED
$15,000.00 to $18,000.00 for three to on a beautiful Florida estate of twenty acres fronting t Indian River on one side and the Dixie Highway, Jackson Close to two splendid cities. Grounds beau mi on the other. ments, new twelve-room home, all moder ed out. Improve- furnished, garage, servant houses, etc. ents, beautifully pay 10 per cent interest and land bonus at $51,000. Will action.
ERNEST L. HILL RI CO.
HILL BUILDING ILLE, FLA.

FOR RENT—35 S. B ST.
Entire three-story and basement or and basement separately. Modern fro ound floor ing retail section.
IVY 134 R. R. OTIS 200 rcade

We desire a shoe st
Can offer one or two excellent locatio especial line. Low rent and convenience should d shoe man to make big money. Apply
Peachtree Arcade Office, 200 ny

SAVE
40 Bean
$100 Suits Delica
FOR $60
Bring us your finest Sui $100 to $125 values. W duplicate it in quality ev way—yourself to be the judge.
We'll make it—You ta it or leave it. Prices $ up.
No deposit if well rated.
C. P. Talbot Co., Inc
2½ Auburn Ave.
IKE COHEN, Cutter

For the GIRL or BOY
Who is going away to school there is nothing that makes a more desirable gift than a
Good Reliable Watch





Wrist watches for girls. Good makes in American watches. All our watches, sold or repaired, are guaranteed reliable timekeepers.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.
E. A. MORGAN
10 and 12 East Hunter St.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

$750
Average Reduction on All Models Since Last Year
Price Now—$1895

And remember that for five years, including last year, when it sold for $2600, the Hudson Super-Six was the largest selling fine car in the world.

At its new price of $1895 doesn't it represent incomparably the greatest value in the fine car market?

No judicious buyer today makes his choice without comparing not only the present price of cars, but also their relative values as indicated by the position and reputation they have held for years.

Such comparison today directs intensified interest upon Hudson.

It Redoubles Hudson's Value Advantage

There is no need to call attention to the quality, ability and distinction of Hudson. Its leadership in these is a long acknowledged position. It is now in its sixth year as the largest selling fine car. In every way that proof can be offered it has established its right to that eminence.

Many of its official records are of five years' standing. They have been challenged incessantly. Isn't it significant that five years of intensive competition has produced no rival to outstrip them?

And consider that many Super-Sixes are today rendering smooth, dependable duty after more than 100,000 miles of service.

Does any car within its new price range deserve consideration upon the basis of comparative proofs?

And among higher priced cars where will you find any desirable quality that Hudson at $1895 does not give in equal measure?

The Lowest Prices for Which These Models Ever Sold

| | Prices 1920 | Prices Now | Saves You |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7-passenger Phaeton | $2600 | $1895 | $705 |
| 4-passenger Phaeton | 2600 | 1895 | 705 |
| Sedan | 3400 | 2895 | 505 |
| Coupe | 3575 | 2770 | 805 |
| Cabriolet | 3450 | 2495 | 955 |
| Touring Limousine | 3925 | 3120 | 805 |
| Limousine | 4275 | 3495 | 780 |

F. O. B. Detroit

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1115

HUDSON
Super-Six

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 76 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.


## Voile
**19c** A splendid assortment of colors in checked voiles. All size checks. Values are 39c and 50c. Special at 19c

## Wash Cloths
**5c** Splendid quality wash cloths soft material that will wear well. A superior cloth at.....5c

## Long Cloth
**$1.49** Long cloth in 10-yard bolts. Quality that usually sells a great deal higher. Special at .....$1.49

## Pillow Cases
**25c** Size 42x36-inch pillow cases. Good quality at the very low price of..25c

## Huck Towels
**2 For $1** Good huck towels that are usually priced $1, specially priced at 2 for $1

## Bed Spreads
**$4.85** Attractive bed spreads for double beds. Colors are pink, blue or yellow at .....$4.85

## Bed Sets
**$8.25** Sets of spreads and bolsters for double beds. Pink or blue, at.....$8.25

*—Main Floor.*

GENUINE

## Silk Hatters
### Plush Banded Sailors



**$4.95**

**A HAT THAT IS WORTH $8.00**

Black, or black with red, copen or sand facing; rolling brims and straight brims; trimmed with band and bow of silk grosgrain ribbon.

*—Second Floor.*

## Val. Laces . . . . . 18c
Calais and round thread Val. laces, edges and insertions. Very appropriate for lingerie. Widths range from 1¼ to 2½. Priced regularly at 50c. Special at.....18c

*—Main Floor.*

## Long Gloves
**$6.50** Seude gloves, 12-button lengths. Centemeri brand. Grey, tan and mode. Heavy two-tone embroidery on back. Very smart for fall wear, at....$6.50

## Silk Hose
**$1.85** Silk hose with lisle tops. In brown, navy, gray, black and white. Priced regularly at $2.50. Special at..$1.85

## Children's Sox
**65c** Sox for children ¾ length and ribbed. In brown and white. A good value at .....65c

## Women's Union Suits
**$1.95** Silk lisle union suits. Made with bodice and built-up shoulders. Tight knee. $2.50 and $2.95 qualities at $1.95

*—Main Floor.*

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

# Modes That Reflect the Trend of the New Fall Fashions



### *The New Suits*

Autumn is practically here. New styles are being shown everywhere. We feel sure that our Fall Suits will please you. So we extend you our invitation to come and look at them. Here are samples of a few new styles:

An especially attractive suit is made of Poiret twill. In navy or brown with self and gold tone embroidery. A notched collar accentuates the straight line effect. It is priced only.....$45

We have a suit of tricotine made with a long coat that is slashed in the back. The collar can be worn open or closed. Trimmings are of braid that is becoming so popular .....$50

Now comes a beautiful suit with mole skin collar and around bottom of coat. Fashioned of Yalama cloth in several of the new shades, at.....$75



### *The New Dresses*

We have an enormous number of Fall Dresses and they are eminently desirable to the woman who seeks distinctive and individual apparel. Every dress has an atmosphere of quiet elegance.

A DRESS of Canton crepe with trimmings of bronze beads is simply beautiful. Wide accordion pleated panels run the full length in both the back and the front. The dress may be had either in navy or black.....$38

NEXT comes a lovely dress. Fashioned of black georgette and trimmed with jet beads. It drapes lovely over the figure and the loose effect is broken by a girdle. The same style dress may be had in black kitten's ear crepe with red beads.....$38

### *Sweaters*
OUR line of silk fiber sweaters is most complete. A variety of weaves are represented, both plain and fancy. Numerous models. Prices from $5 to $15

*—Fourth Floor.*

### *Sweaters*
BRADLEY knit college sweaters. Heavy wool in button styles and color combinations suitable for girls of college age. Prices are $10.95 to $15

*—Fourth Floor.*

### *Sweaters*
WOOL sweaters in all colors. A large variety of styles and colors, at prices ranging from....$5.95 to $15.95

*—Fourth Floor.*

# Hand-Embroidered Teddies and Gowns Just From the Philippines

**TEDDIES AND GOWNS.** Beautiful designs that have just been imported from the Philippines; all sizes and designs. Some of these garments have been priced regularly at $7.50, but the new pricings place them all at.....$2.98

**CORDORY ROBES.** A new lot of these robes have just come in. They are especially suited for wear at boarding schools. In colors: navy, coral, pansy and American beauty. Very desirable at the price of.....$5.00

**TAFFETA PULLMAN ROBES.** New and beautiful designs. Here the new colors all find expression, the light colors, however, are prevalent. Robes of this quality are usually priced a great deal higher. These are only.....$10.00

**TAFFETA AND JERSEY PETTICOATS.** Just the things that girls who are off at school need. Many pretty colors and combinations of colors. They are regularly priced at $7.50; but are now reduced to .....$4.95

*—Third Floor.* *—Third Floor.*

# Monday's Savings in the Downstairs Store

### Madras 25c
Madras for shirts. Good striped designs and strong quality. Special at.....25c

### Percale 19c
Percales in both light and dark colors. Good quality 25c values. Special at.....19c

### Cheviots 15c
Cheviots in checks and stripes —Ginghams in plaids and stripes. Both very special at .....15c

### Serpentine Crepes 29c
New patterns of Serpentine crepes; beautiful for kimonos. Special tomorrow at.....29c

### Summer Dresses $2.50
To close out our summer dresses. Ginghams, voiles and organdies. Values from $5.75 to $12.75, at .....$2.50

### Middies $1.00
Women's and children's; all sizes. Made of good heavy middy twill. Some all white, others with colored collars. Special at .....$1.00

### Slip-Over Sweaters $1.69
All wool slip-over sweaters. Several styles and a big variety of colors. A real bargain at .....$1.69

### Tuxedo Sweaters $3.50
New fall styles. Full range of colors; all wool materials. High quality, stylish models, at .....$3.50

### New Fall Dresses $6.75 to $25.75
A big line of new models. Straight line effects. Only the newest trimmings are used. Come in and see them—
$6.75 to $25.75

***Our books were closed on the 25th; all charge purchases made after that date will be charged on next month's account.***

## Sale of RUGS

THIS is a sale that means real saving. Prices quoted as former prices are not war prices, or prices that prevailed a year ago. These rugs today are actually worth the former price and will cost you that after this sale.

The best authorities inform us that there will be a great rug shortage this fall, as many of the mills have been closed for six months on account of strikes. We foresaw this condition long ago and made some very large and fortunate purchases that enable us to make these price reductions.

These rugs are new, fresh goods, purchased for our regular fall stock. All perfect quality. No seconds in the lot.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $40.00 value, at....$26.50

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, $37.50 value, at $23.00

9x12 Seamless Turkishton, $67.50 value, at $45.00

9x12 High-grade Wilton Rugs, $105 value, at .....$89.75

Some of have small rugs to match. They a: d.

Some : eductions in small rugs—

31x63-inch Axminster and Velvet Rugs, $9.00 value .....$5.98

36x72-inch Axminster and Velvet Rugs, $11.00 value .....$7.50

27x54-inch Axminster and Velvet Rugs, $5.00 value .....$3.25

27x54-inch Axminster and Velvet Rugs, $6.50 value .....$3.95

*—Fifth Floor.*

## Lining Satin
**$2.29** Cheney Bros.' lining satin. Floral designs for kimonos; also striped designs for draperies. 36 to 40-inch widths. $3.00 and $3.50 values. Monday only, at.....$2.29

*—Second Floor.*

## Canton Crepe
**$3.29** A superior grade of Canton crepe in black or white. Lovely quality..$3.29

## Satin Canton Crepe
**$3.50** Satin Canton crepe, in navy, black, brown and all street shades, at..$3.50 Also better qualities at..$4 and $4.50

## Canton Crepe
**$3.00** Genuine Canton crepe, 40 inches wide Is all silk; navy and black, at..$3.0

## Sheets . . . . . 98c
A special lot of sheets. Both 81x90 and 81x99 sizes. They are slightly soiled and for this reason are sharply reduced. At.....98c

*—Main Floor.*

## New Patrician Oxfords For Fall
Oxford Ties will be worn more this fall than ever before. Our new fall stocks are here. Nut Brown **Calfskin,** light in weight, smart, serviceable. **Kidskins** in dark brown and black. Made with perforations and ball straps, military and low heels.
**Two-Strap Oxfords** with welt soles and military heels will also be extremely popular.



### *The New Ball Strap Oxfords*
With military heels in Russian tan and Brown calfskin. A popular new style.
**$8.50 to $10.00**

### *The New Two-Strap Oxfords*
Of Brown kidskin, Black kidskin, Brown calfskin, welt soles, military heels.
**$9.00 and $9.50**

# Engagements

**ANDOE—BARRETT.**
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Andoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to John Wiley Barrett, the wedding to take place early in September.

**COUPER—MURPHIE.**
Captain George Mortimer Couper, U. S. A., announces the engagement of his sister, Selina Fraser Couper, to Clement James Murphie, the date of wedding to be announced later.

**FARLOW—COOK.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farlow announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Era, to George Otis Cook, of Atlanta, formerly of Wagener, S. C., the marriage to take place at Bonnie Brae Methodist church, Saturday afternoon, September 17, at 2 o'clock. No cards.

**DENNEY—ROSSER.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denney announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ethel, to John Robert Rosser, of Hogansville, Ga., the wedding to take place October 5.

**HOWARD—COOPER.**
Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Joseph Marion Cooper, of Los Angeles, Cal., the marriage to be solemnized in October at the home of the bride's parents at Emory university.

**KYTLE—KING.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Hansel Kytle announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Louise, to Hillyer Clark King, of Cordele, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early autumn.

**JACOBSON—BRESSLER.**
Mrs. I. Jacobson announces the engagement of her daughter, Mollye, to Benjamin H. Bressler, the wedding to take place September 6.

**HUNDLEY—JOHNSTON.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhyne announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mabel Hundley, to Claude C. Johnston, the wedding to take place at the bride's home on September 28.

**POOLE—ZACHRY.**
Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Poole announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriette Ruth, to Charles Logan Zachry, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**FLEMING—BELL.**
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fleming, of Goggansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Gertrude, to Geoorge Clarance Bell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**FORRESTER—OSBORN.**
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Forrester, of Walnut Grove, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva, to F. Bernard Osborn, the wedding to take place in September.

**GERAKITIS—VACALIS.**
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gerakitis announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Vacalis, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**COCHRAN—GARRISON.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cochran announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily Pauline, to Andrew Garrison, of Homer, the wedding to take place in the fall.

**CASEY—ABBOTT.**
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Casey, of Columbia, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Margaret, to Samuel Knox Abbott, the wedding to take place September 13.

**SMITH—MONROE.**
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman Smith, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ila, to William L. Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized early in September.

**ALMAND—LEONARD.**
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Almand, of Social Circle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to George Burr Leonard, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

**DAVIS—WILLIAMS.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. Davis, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fellie Kathleen, to Robert Verner Williams, the marriage to take place in the fall. No cards.

**M'CONNELL—M'KINNEY.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McConnell, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to William Jernigan McKinney, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place early in October.

**ENGLAND—BOATENRIETER.**
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. England announce the engagement of their daughter, Magdalene, to William Keen Boatenreiter, the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

**BROADWELL—HERRING.**
Mrs. Frances Broadwell, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida Mae, to Robert Stovall Herring, of Tifton, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

## Lovely August Bride



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Mrs. William Calvin Drake, a charming bride of the month, whose marriage was a beautiful event of Wednesday, August 24, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Drake was before her marriage Miss Minnie Lee Burchfield.

**DENSON—VITTUR.**
Mrs. Etta M. Denson announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Lucile, to Clifford S. Vittur, the marriage to take place in October.

**SIMMS—HASLAM.**
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Simms announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Isaac L. Haslam, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

**HADDOCK—KENNEDY.**
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Lutz, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Leona Haddock, to Roy L. Kennedy, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

**WOODDY—ALLEN.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wooddy announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Walter Gregory Allen, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**FAGAN—HICKSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fagan announce the engagement of their daughter, Eulalia Stewart, of Fort Valley, to Seabie W. Hickson, Jr., of Fort Valley, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

**BROWN—PROCTOR.**
Senator and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Chadbourne, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys McIvor, to Edward Knox Proctor, of Lumberton, N. C., the marriage to take place in October.

**CULPEPPER—TURPIN.**
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper, of Senoia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to William Conrad Turpin, Jr., of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

**ATKINS—ALSPAUGH.**
Thomas E. Atkins, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Blanche, to E. C. Alspaugh, of Winston-Salem and Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to take place in the fall.

**RAGSDALE—WOLFE.**
Dr. and Mrs. Bartow Davis Ragsdale, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to Alexander E. Wolfe, of Neligh, Neb., the marriage to take place early in October. No cards.

**PAYNE—JARRETT.**
Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Payne, of Clermont, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie A, to Dilmer L. Jarrett, of Cumberland, Va., the marriage to be early in the fall.

**COMPTON—DOZIER.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Compton, Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to John Wilmer Dozier, of Monticello, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

**CARTER—PAGE.**
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Carter, of Omaha, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Arthur Lee Page, of Lyons, Ga., the wedding to take place September 21, at Omaha Methodist church.

**HARVARD—HODGE.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Virgil Harvard, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Paul Howard Hodge, of Henderson, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

**McCLESKEY—LANDERS.**
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCleskey, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Dewey Carlos Landers, of Cartersville, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

**FOSTER—HANBY.**
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione, to Howard Alexander Hanby, of Wilmington, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. Dr. Foster is the president of Bessie Tift college.

**BICKLEY—EDWARDS.**
Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bickley, of Woodland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to R. L. Edwards, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Monticello, Ga., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride Wednesday, October 12.

**GARRETT—WOODRUFF.**
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Garrett, of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Mae, to Ira Woodruff, of Hogansville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents September 28.

**BULLARD—PHILLIPS.**
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bullard, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Wilbur Linton Phillips, of Whitesburg, Ga., the marriage to take place October 15 in Atlanta. No cards.

**GROSS—SMITH.**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gross, of Lyerly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lou, to Guy Edwin Smith, of Cedartown, the marriage to take place early in October.

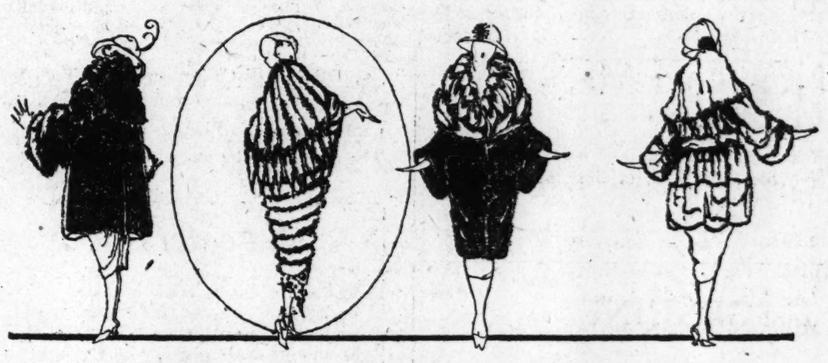
**FAIT—ALLEN.**
Mrs. James Burton Fait, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Spottiswood, to Dr. Edwin Whitaker Allen, of Milledgeville, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.


STYLISH STOUT CORSETS
LA CAMILLE CORSETS — SURGICAL AND MATERNITY CORSETS — UNDERWEAR — BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES
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PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS


This beautiful silver trophy, played for in the Allen-Chapman Golf Tournament at East Lake, is from Davis & Freeman's. Its beauty is characteristic of Davis & Freeman Silver and Engraving. It is on display in our window and you are invited to call and see it, and the remainder of our collection of Gift Silver.
Davis & Freeman, Inc.
*Diamonds and Platinumsmiths*
47 Whitehall
Charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will not be payable until October.

"Style and Quality at Moderate Prices"



Like Making a Dividend-Paying Investment---Buying Furs in Frohsin's Great
August Sale of Furs

IF you intend buying Furs this Fall or Winter, the importance of this event cannot be overlooked, because of the lower prices, newer styles, splendid workmanship and fine quality of every fur.

A sale as successful as this has been deserves enthusiasm on our part. Every garment in our sale, whether it is a luxurious wrap or a small choker, represents the very height of value.

By the sure test of comparison, people of Atlanta and vicinity are finding out that Frohsin's is the logical place to buy Furs—just as it is the logical place to buy other apparel.

*Later, it may be possible to duplicate the furs---but it will not be possible to duplicate the prices*

**Jap Mink Cape** — Yoke shoulder, tail trimmed, silk lined. $69.75
**Jap Mink Cape** — A fine quality, in a very pretty stole front effect. $119.75
**French Seal Wrap** — 45 inches, yoke back very beautiful model. $198.75
**Jap Mink Cape** — 30 inches long, large yoke back, tail trimmed. $219.75
**Hudson Seal Coat** — 36 inches, large collar and cuffs of squirrel. $298.75
**Hudson Seal Coat** — Perfectly matched pelts, Pussywillow lined. $269.75
**Natural Mink Coat** — 36 inches long, perfectly matched pelts. $349.75
**Natural Squirrel Coat** — 36-in. long perfectly matched pelts, a beauty. $398.75

*Select your fur in our sale! Suitable terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.*

*Buy Furs Now! Our August Sale Offers You Splendid Values*

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

*Fur Purchases will be Stored and Insured Without Extra Charge*

Gifts That Last

Gifts should be carefully selected so that recipients will know you exercised some thought and consideration in the selection.

A gift should be an everlasting token of good will and a permanent reminder of the giver. Therefore, goods in our line make ideal gifts—gifts combining beauty, symbolism, utility, sentiment and durability.

Gifts selected here will be doubly appreciated for then the recipient will know you wanted them to have the best.

Write for a copy of our twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

Buy GIFTS THAT LAST!

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street Established 1887

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
RECEPTION AND VISITING CARDS
CORRESPONDENCE STATIONERY
SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST
103 Peachtree Street also 47 Whitehall Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

# Society

### Davis—Paine.

The marriage of Miss Eliza Stevens Davis to James Gardner Paine was an interesting event of Tuesday, taking place at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, in Decatur, Rev. Pace, of Covington, officiating.

The living room was decorated with palms, ferns and vases of pink roses.

The bride wore a smart tailored suit of navy blue tricotine, with hat of blue duvetyne. A corsage of white roses and valley lilies completed the costume.

Only the immediate families of the couple were present to witness the impressive ceremony.

### Yarbrough—Ingram.

Dr. and Mrs. London Anderson Yarbrough, of Covington, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Dr. Robert Franklin Ingram, Jr., which took place on Wednesday, August 24, in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Ingram are at the Vinecoff hotel, and this announcement will be of interest to their many friends.

### Walker—Elrod.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walker, of Austell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea Frances, to Frank Walker Elrod, Jr., on Wednesday evening, August 24. Mr. and Mrs. Elrod are at home to their friends at 127 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.

### Denton—McLendon.

A simple but beautiful wedding, taking place in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends, was that of Miss Helen Pierce Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Denton, Sr., of 301 Bedford Place, to William J. McLendon, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., which was solmnized Saturday afternoon, August 27, at 3 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Rev. C. B. Wilmer officiating.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Richard Ware Denton, who gave her in marriage. R. S. Jennings, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as the groom's best man. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding music rendered by Mrs. Viola Harper Aiken.

The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue duvetyn, showing a trimming of silk braid and tassels, with accessories to match. Her hat, a stylish fall model, was of velvet, showing self-trimming with jet buckles. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, tied with tulle.

Mrs. R. W. Denton, the bride's mother, wore black charmeuse, heavily embroidered in beads.

The groom's mother, Mrs. W. J. McLendon, Sr., of Fort Mitchell, Ala., wore lavender, trimmed in old lace.

The couple left during the afternoon for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Columbus, Ga. Mr. McLendon being connected with the First National bank of that city.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. W. J. McLendon, Sr., of Fort Mitchell, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth McLendon, of Fort Mitchell, Ala., and Mrs. Lewis R. Pierson, of Greensboro, N. C.

### Porter—Crumley.

Mrs. J. N. Porter announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Winfield Crumley, August 16.

### Black—Duval.

Mrs. George S. Black, of Aragon, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn Dena, to Joseph Burch Duval Tuesday, August 23, at 4 o'clock, at home.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Duval, of Conyers, Ga., father of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval left immediately for a short wedding trip and will be at home at Hickory, N. C., after September 1.

### Guice—Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guice, of Fayetteville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Berta, to Leon D. Goodman, of Atlanta, which took place Saturday, August 20.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. P. Gary.

The wedding march, a combination of Mendelssohn's and Lohengrin's, was played by the bride's cousin, Miss Elon Guice, of Kissimmee, Fla.

On account of illness in the bride's family only the families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goodman left for a brief wedding trip. Returning they will be at home to their friends at 695 Edgewood avenue.

### Key—Barbazon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Key announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Louise, to James Sloan Barbazon, which took place at home Wednesday evening, August 24.

### Sewell—Dean.

In the presence of a small circle of relatives and intimate friends the marriage of Miss Julia Vivian Sewell to Aurelius Bryson Dean, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, August 23, at 5 p. m., at the home of the bride. Rev. Wallace Rogers, of Druid Hills Methodist church, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Timms sang "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and Mrs. Thomas Henry Grant played a prelude.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Grant, the bridal party entered, traversing a ribboned passage formed by six young friends of the bride, approached an improvised altar of ferns lighted by candelabras with pink tapers.

Miss Lois Sewell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green, toned to yellow, taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink Columbia roses. The two little flower girls, Miss Virginia Sewell, of Buford, Ga., and Miss Sarah Frances Aven, were dainty in white accordion pleated crepe de chine dresses. The ring bearer, Master J. M. Sewell, of Buford, Ga., wore a suit of white satin and carried the ring in a white rose.

The bride, who was given away by her father, J. A. Sewell, was lovely in a robe of white duchess satin and veil of tulle held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia. The groom was attended by Dr. C. C. Aven. During the ceremony Mrs. Grant played "To a Wild Rose." Immediately following the taking of the vows an informal reception was held. Punch was served by Miss Martha Crow and Miss Elsie Terry. The bride's book was kept by Miss Martha Kothe.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sewell and family, Mrs. Grove Sewell and family, of Buford, Ga., and Miss Bessie Edwards, of Middlesboro, Ky.

After a visit to the mountains of north Georgia and southeast Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be at home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Medlock—Stanley Wedding Beautiful Church Event.

One of the most beautiful of the late summer weddings was that of Miss Grechia Helena Medlock to Mr. Elmer L. Stanley, which was solemnized on Wednesday evening, August 24, at 7:30 o'clock, at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn performed the impressive ring ceremony, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The church was decorated with a profusion of handsome palms. Cathedral candelabras with burning white tapers were placed at intervals. White ribbon and tulle marked the aisles for the relatives and intimate friends.

Much charm was added to the occasion by the rendering of the violin solo "Meditation," from Thais, by J. Massent, by Miss Mary Douglas, which was accompanied by Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms at the organ. The "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin announced the arrival of the wedding party. The Mendelssohn Wedding March was used as a recessional.

**Bridal Attendants.**

Miss Mary Christian, of Elberton, Ga., a classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a beautiful gown of lovely lace over white satin and carried an arm bouquet of Orphelia roses.

Miss Audrey Newby, of Vienna, Ga., was first bridesmaid. She was a roommate of the bride during their junior and senior years at college. Her gown was a charming creation of pink taffeta and her arm bouquet was Orphelia roses.

Miss Flora Mae Medlock, cousin of the bride, and Miss Martha Bergstrom were bridesmaids, and wore dresses of pink taffeta and silver ribbon, and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

The ribbon bearers were Misses Agnes and Manora Conley, cousins of the groom. They wore lovely frocks of white French organdy, and their curls were tied with large bows of white satin ribbon. Master Glynn Conley was ring bearer and carried the ring in a white lily. Caroline Dobbs, as the flower girl, carried a basket of white roses and pink asters.

R. M. McFarland, Jr., acted as best man, and S. N. Malone was groomsman. J. M. Brown and E. W. Robinson were ushers.

**Lovely Bride.**

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Marvin Waddell Medlock, was radiantly beautiful in her bridal robes of white duchess satin combined with rare lace. Her long tulle veil was caught at the head with a coronet of orange blossoms and valley lilies. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley left immediately for the mountains of North Carolina, where they will spend some time traveling in the "Land of the Sky." They will be at home to their friends after September 5, at 575 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Stanley's traveling costume was of midnight blue tricotine with hat and accessories to match.

The bride is unusually popular in social circles here and at various other cities where she has visited. She is a young woman of culture, being a graduate of the Normal and Industrial college at Athens, Ga.

Mr. Stanley is of Atlanta, having spent several years at a prep school in north Georgia. He is a man of sterling character and rare business ability, being a recent graduate of Georgia Tech and at present holding a responsible position with Conley & Ennis Co.

A number of parties were given in compliment to the attractive bride, preceding her marriage. Tuesday Gening Mrs. A. E. Cole, sister of the bride, entertained at an informal reception, following the wedding rehearsal at the church. Only the members of the two families, the bridal party and out-of-town guests were present.

### Children's Party.

A recent pleasant affair was a children's party given by Mrs. S. C. Wooten, of East Point, in honor of her little son, Claude, who celebrated his fifth birthday.

The receiving apartment was decorated with pink and white garden flowers.

Cream and cake was served to thirty-two little guests. The favors were baskets of bonbons.

## Attractive Visitor



Photo by Hirshburg.

Miss Josephine Fish, a lovely visitor from Pittsburg, who will be honor guest at a dinner-dance to be given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Oldknow, at their home, 34 Oakdale road, next Wednesday evening. Miss Fish is very popular with the members of the Tech football team, whose staunch supporter she has been on the occasion of the Pittsburg games. She will return soon to Pennsylvania to resume her studies at the Mary Lyon school at Swarthmore.


ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Frances Higginbotham
Will
Henceforth Be Associated
With This Organization
As Manager of Our
Millinery Department.

H.G. Lewis & Co.



J. B. Fallaize Co
The LINEN STORE

*Rush Your Mail Orders—We Guarantee Satisfaction or Money Back.*

*All Charges Will Now Go On September Accounts. Payable in October.*

**The August Sale Ends Wednesday**
**You Have Just Three Days To Buy at Reduced Prices**

Don't let this Great Sale close without getting a good supply of Table and Bed Linens. Blankets are also much cheaper now than they will be later on. We are giving you advice, and we urge you to profit by buying now.

**Hemstitched Napkins**

13-inch pure linen hemstitched Napkins; were $7.50, dozen.....$4.50

14-inch extra fine linen hemstitched Napkins; were $8.50, dozen.....$5.00

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid.

**Odd Table Cloths**

All-pure linen Damask Cloths, 2x2 yards, each.....$5.00

All-pure linen Damask Cloths, 2x2 yards, each.....$7.50

All-pure linen Damask Cloths, 2x2½ yards, each.....$9.38

**All-Linen Towels**

Beautiful linen Towels that are just a little streaky in the bleach; no holes or damaged places..... Values $2.00 to $2.50 each. At 88c Each

All Mail Orders $5.00 or Over Prepaid.

All Smaller Orders Add Postage.

**Real Madeira Napkins**

12-inch Real Madeira Napkins, eyelet corners; were $15.00, dozen.....$8.90

13-inch Real Madeira Napkins, eyelet corners; were $17.50, dozen.....$10.00

Sent by Mail Postage Paid.

**Odd Dozens of Napkins**

18-inch extra nice all-linen Damask Napkins, dozen.....$5.90

20-inch all-pure linen Napkins; were $15.00, dozen.....$7.50

22-inch all-linen Damask Napkins; were $18.50, dozen.....$10.00

**Bath Towels**

Double thread Bath Towels, 20x38, are now, each.....35c

Fine California Turkish Towels; were $1.00, at, each.....53c

Extra large Bath Towels, 26x52 inches; were $2.00, each.....88c

The Greatest Values in Atlanta.

All Mail Orders of $5.00 or Over Prepaid.

Smaller Orders Must Include Postage.

**The Most Wonderful Blanket Values in Atlanta**

A Nice, Fine Double Bed pair of Blankets, in fancy plaids, mixed wool, at, pair..$ 5.90
66x80 All-Wool Fancy Plaids, in all colors, that were $16.50 last year, are, pair.$ 7.69
66x80 Extra nice All-Wool Plaid Blankets, various colors; were $18.50, pair....$10.00
72x84 the most wonderful All-Wool Plaids; they were $25.00 pair, at.....$12.90

It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store. We Sell the Best Merchandise



H. G. LEWIS & CO. 70-72 Whitehall

*The New Fall*
**Suits**

SMART creations of unquestioned style correctness, of such choice materials as—

*Ermine, Tricotine, Moussyne and Duvet de Laine*

Straight-line effects, in black, brown, burro, Zanzibar, and a dozen soft shades—with self and fur collars.

$25.00 to $129.75

*Women's and Misses' Sizes*

*NOTICE to Charge Patrons*

All Purchases made from Now Until Sept. 1st will be charged on bill of Oct. 1st.

LEWIS prices are the same—and will continue to be the lowest in the South—whether you buy on a charge account or for cash—That people generally appreciate this fact is evident in the many new names we are placing daily on our books.

*The New Fall*
**Coats**

DISTINCT in style, yet surprisingly low in cost—of such materials as—

*Ermine, Suedine, Marvella and Normandy*

Straight-line models. Black, blue and brown, with collars of rich opossum, nutria or mole—each price based on replacement value—

$35.00 to $95.00

*Women's and Misses' Sizes.*

*Living Up to The Lewis Reputation!*

**NEW FALL DRESSES**
**In a Very Special Sale**
**At $24.75 $29.75 $35 $45 and $59.50**

NO store can safely lay greater claim to leadership than is actually registered in performance. In what way can this store more emphatically demonstrate its unusual ability to sell "the Best Apparel for Less" than by actually leading all other stores in underpricing the very newest Fall Dresses, as we do tomorrow? Dresses of richest materials, and most fashionable materials—that bear every evidence of careful and skilled tailoring; Dresses that you seldom ever see in a special sale.




Two of the Many Stunning Creations Illustrated Here by Our Artist

*—of Paulette Satin, Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Roshanara Crepe, Moire Satins, Tricolette, Satin and Crepe Satin*

*Colors, Black, Blue and Brown*

Black predominates — for black is "the cry of the hour."

**Trimmings and Styles** The new straight-line and blouse effects lead. Trimmings vary from the simple effects to the most colorful and ornate beadings, braids, cabochons, ribbons, ruffles, wool and silk embroideries, medallion and monkey fur in self and contrasting tones of green, red, blue, henna and white.

Sleeves are in bell shape and mandarin style.

**All Sizes—Women's and Misses'—Including Stout Sizes**

UNTIL YOU SEE THEM YOU CANNOT IMAGINE THEIR UNUSUAL BEAUTY OR VALUE, FOR THE PRICES ARE DECEIVINGLY LOW.

Tricotine, Satin and Crepe de Chine
**DRESSES---*Special* $15.00**

A SELECTED lot of fine Dresses—bought so that we can sell them away below what we otherwise could. Several models—fine trimmings—colors, black, blue and brown.

*for Monday*---A Specially Planned
**Sale of Fine Furs**

WE ARE setting new records in Fur Selling—our policy of lower pricing is fully applied to Fur stocks as in other departments—hence today at Lewis' the smartest, new Furs of known quality cost you less. It will only take 15 minutes of your time to prove this.

**FUR PIECES**

Sable Scarfs at $48.75, $59.75, $68.75, $74.75 $125.00

Fine Kolinsky Furs
Scarfs.....$ 59.75
Stoles..... 98.75
Stoles..... 125.00

Baum Marten Scarfs
$39.75 $68.75 $79.75

Fox Scarfs
Brown $24.75 | Taupe $39.75
Black 34.75 | Bisque 48.75

Natural Fox
$64.75, $74.75, $79.75, $85



**36-inch Marmot Coat**
Beautiful quality with fine raccoon collars and cuffs... $149.75

**40-inch Hudson Seal Coat**
With wide cape collar and deep turn-back bell-shape cuffs..... $285.00

**46-inch Moleskin Coat**
With handsome squirrel collar and cuffs—exceptional value..... $365.00

**36-inch Near-Seal Coat**
Splendid coat, with fine natural squirrel collar and cuffs $175.00

**40-inch Hudson Seal Coat**
Beautiful coat with fine beaver collar and cuffs..... $298.75

**34-inch Natural Muskrat Coat**
A very smart and serviceable coat at an extremely low price:..... $125.00

**H. G. Lewis & Co.**

# Society

### Price—Bonavita.

Mrs. M. J. Price announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Frances, to Savello M. Bonavita, of Columbia, S. C., on Saturday evening, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonavita will make their home in Columbia.

### Dobbs—Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hall, of Blue Ridge, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gusta Mae, to Orin Howard Dobbs, of Ellijay, Ga., on August 14. Dr. W. L. Cutts officiated.

### Browne—Sealy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Browne, of Ellaville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jewell, to Herbert Archie Sealy, of Atlanta, the marriage being solemnized Thursday, August 18, at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Meek officiated.

### Tilley—Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tilley announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to M. J. Black on August 14. Rev. Elmo B. Hugham, pastor of the West End Christian church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Black are at home to their friends at 63 White street, West End.

### Baxter—Lathum.

The wedding of Miss Vivian Edna Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Baxter, of Atlanta, and James Benjamin Latham, which occurred Tuesday evening, August 9, at the Associate Reform Presbyterian church, was one of the prettiest weddings of the season. The church was beautifully decorated with pot plants and cut flowers. Roses, alternated with palms, were placed around the altar to form a half circle. Rev. S. W. Reid officiated.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore dark blue taffeta, with a hat to match, and black satin slippers. Her attendants were dressed in rainbow shades or organdy, with slippers and hose to match.

Mrs. J. R. Woodward was the matron of honor; Miss Arline Baxter, maid of honor; Misses Mary Baldwin, Ethel Carmichael, Aubrey Burch and Mrs. George Banks, bridesmaids. John Talton Tucker acted as best man. The groomsmen were Guy Butler, J. D. Baxter, Paul Payne, Forrest Cole and W. T. Buffington; J. R. Woodward, Charlie Conaway and Guy Carmichael were ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Latham left for Savannah and other points on their wedding trip.

The bride is very popular, having a large circle of friends, while the groom is known to a host as "Jim" Latham. They will be at home in West End upon their return.

### Miss McNeil Weds Dr. Walters.

Beautiful and impressive in its exquisite simplicity was the wedding of Miss Susie Lee McNeil, of Parrott, Ga., and Dr. George Cephus Walters, of Cochran, Ga., which took place on Wednesday evening, at the First Baptist church, Parrott, Ga., at 7 o'clock. The church was decorated with ferns and pink and white roses. The bridal party entered the church under arches of pink and white roses, and were met before an improvised altar of ferns, under an arch of roses. A soft glow of candlelight pervaded the scene.

Immediately after the ceremony Miss Claire Snead, of Carrollton, Ga., sang "To You," by Oley Speaks, and "A Heart of Gold," by Billen. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Vivian Smith, of Macon, Ga. During the ceremony, Miss Smith artistically rendered the "Drdler Souvenir." The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. L. Cutts, an uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a simple dress of crepe de chine and a white hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bridesmaids, Misses Margaret McRae, of Moultrie, Ga., and Lucile Hiller, of Dawson, Ga., were very attractive in pink organdie dresses and hats to match, and carried pink rosebuds.

The maid of honor, Miss Ida Reynolds, of Pinehurst, Ga., also wore pink organdie and carried pink rosebuds.

Miss Snead wore a dress of white crepe de chine and satin and white hat.

Miss Smith was attractively dressed in blue Georgette crepe.

The ring bearer was little Miss Frances Watkins, who wore white organdie and carried the ring in a large white rose. The little flower girls, Misses Emma Mae Fletcher and Martha Pinkston, wore ping organdie.

H. M. Kyser, of Leesville, S. C., was best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs. Joe Durham, Cochran, Ga., and William Cole, of Parrott, Georgia.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left on their wedding tour. After the first of September Dr. and Mrs. Walters will be at home to their friends at Cochran, Ga.

### Reception in Acworth For Recent Brides.

An elegant affair of Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock was a large reception given by Mrs. A. J. Durham and Mrs. C. G. Durham at the home of the former on Wall street. At this brilliant affair Mrs. Frank Durham and Mrs. Robert Durham, brides of only a few days, were the central figures.

The reception apartments were lovely in mixed garden flowers made particularly attractive in hanging baskets, crystal bud vases and candelabra and single candlesticks with unshaded tapers.

The receiving line included Mrs. A. J. Durham, who wore a becoming white crepe de chine dress; Mrs. C. G. Durham, in a lovely flesh-colored crepe de chine; Mrs. Frank Durham, in her lovely wedding dress of dutchess satin with a corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Robert Durham, who wore a beautiful creation of apricot satin with corsage of white roses; Mrs. W. W. Munday, in black lace; Mrs. Homer Watkins, in white lace; Mrs. G. B. McDowell, wearing gray georgette.

The brides' books were presided over by Mrs. C. M. Lovingood.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. C. C. Adams, Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Mrs. W. C. Humphries, Mrs. L. A. Winn. Others assisting were Mrs. E. L. Collins, Mrs. Hilton Nichols, Mrs. J. R. Humphries, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, Misses Elizabeth and Lillian McMillan and the little Misses Mary Pearl and Elizabeth Collins and Dorris Terry.

The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Isabella Collins and Miss Mary Delle McMillan, two attractive debutants.

## Hostess and Guest



Mrs. Virgil Lee Estes, seated, and her guest, Miss Lilye Fort, of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Fort has been the recipient of many social attentions during her visit in Atlanta.

### Mrs. Layfield, Hostess To O. R. C. Auxiliary.

A delightful event of the past week was a party given for the O. R. C. auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Zack Layfield in West End.

Interesting contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Foster was presented a lovely hand-made apron as first prize.

A delightful salad course was served from a large table graced with many beautiful flowers. Those present were: Mrs. J. S. Strickland, Mrs. H. T. Cox, Mrs. C. E. Zachary, Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, Mrs. Chas. Foster, Mrs. Guy Monerief, Mrs. R. C. Terrell, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. Sid Davis, Mrs. Grover Gill, Mrs. H. L. Jordan, Mrs. J. E. Arnold, Mrs. A. L. Slaton, Mrs. L. M. Stanley, Mrs. O. H. Akers, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Zack Layfield.

### Epworth League To Give Play.

The Epworth League of Park Street Methodist church, J. E. Tanksley, president, will give a playlet in the Lee Street school auditorium, West End, this evening at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

A feature picture will be shown and refreshments will be served. This is a benefit performance, with a nominal charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, refreshments extra.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tanksley, Misses Ruby Chakman, Mabel Dudley, Daisy Eaves, Lynn Word, Louise Adams, Myrtle and Acil Hardy, Muriel Burk, Elizabeth Tillman; A. F. Whitmire, Sam Watkins, William Clyde, W. H. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed.

### Benefit Luncheon.

A delightful event of the week will be the benefit luncheon and spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. Warren White, in Inman Park, Friday, September 2. At 11 o'clock a practical demonstration of cheese straws, doughnuts and mayonnaise will be given. From 12:30 to 2 o'clock a delicious hot luncheon will be served, after which bridge and forty-two will be played.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. White, Ivy 2156-W, or Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Hemlock 2532.

The proceeds will go to Habersham hall.

### Birthday Party.

Miss Lyseir Dickerson entertained a company of friends Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at her home in East Point.

The occasion celebrated the birthday of the young hostess.

The guests invited were: Misses Mary and Ella Callahan, Evelyn Kidd, Marisue Buchanan, Mary Hemperley, Edna King, Flora Woolum, Evelyn Orr, Lula Cleveland, Helen Whatley, Mary Louise Whatley, Hazel Whatley, Helen Butler, Louise and Dorothy Quanill, William Butler, Fred Woolum, Chester Jones, B. H. and Fred Orr.

Mints and ices were served during the afternoon.

### Mrs. Etheridge Hostess At Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Vivian Walker, of Mobile, Ala., is being shown many charming courtesies during her visit to both her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cromer, and grandparents, Judge and Mrs. George Hillyer.

Mrs. Lamar Etheridge entertained in honor of Mrs. Walker Friday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street.

The apartment was decorated with quantities of asters, zinnias and bright garden flowers.

The prizes awarded for top score, consolation and the honor guest were dainty lingerie, a French novelty and hand-painted card table numbers.

Many of the guest invited included classmates of both Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Etheridge while at Lucy Cobb institute in Athens. Among them: Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mrs. Stralton Hard, Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Mrs. R. Allensworth, Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mrs. Philip Head, Mrs. Howard Holden, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. W. L. Henry and Mrs. F. S. Etheridge.

### Miss Brown to Give Luncheon.

Miss Cora Brown will give a luncheon at the Capital City club Monday in compliment to Mrs. Lois Winter Morrow.

### East Point Social News.

Mrs. I. J. Newby have returned from Forest Park, where she visited with Mrs. Emmett Wells and Mrs. A. E. Moore.

Mrs. W. D. Morgan and young son, Dan, who have been at Tybee for a month, will return early this week.

Miss Audrey Newby, of Vienna, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. S. C. Wooten.

Mrs. Tom Hutcheson is convalescing from a few days' illness.

Mrs. R. W. Harmon and Miss Lenora McDuffie have returned from a brief visit in Athens.

B. F. Harrison and Miss Emma Harrison have returned from Fairburn, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roesler and son, Carl, have returned from Charleston, S. C., where they visited with their home people.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Hunnicutt, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler for several days, have returned to Sandy Springs, S. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. O. Fowler, who will be their guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Hyndman will return from Cairo tomorrow, where they visited with Mrs. Hyndman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorsey have returned from Tybee.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson have returned from Indian Springs camp meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Norton has returned from a visit in Lavonia.

Professor J. T. McGee is in Jacksonville, Fla., for a few days.

Miss Ruth Crowley returned Friday, after spending the summer in Omaha.

Miss Sarah Martin, who has been visiting in Washington and Baltimore, will return early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shannon and family and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell are spending ten days in Tallahassee, Fla.

A. F. Myers has returned from Indian Springs.

Mrs. J. E. Howard, who has been quite sick for the past week, is much improved.

W. H. Addy, of Senoia, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedinbaugh.

C. H. Richardson, Sr., is recovering from a week's illness.

Mrs. George Tankersley and Miss Gertrude Tankersley are visiting in Jonesboro.

Mrs. B. F. Carroll and Mrs. D. A. McDuffie are in Jacksonville, Fla., for the week-end.

Miss Emmie Sawyer Usher returned to Birmingham yesterday, after spending six weeks with Mrs. W. F. Cross.

### For Mrs. Daniel.

Mrs. Walter E. Haselton entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday in compliment to Mrs. Estelle Westbrook Daniel, of New York, who is spending a week with Mrs. W. D. Green.

The decorations were carried out in the color motif of yellow and white. The honor guest was presented a beautiful Japanese basket and the other prizes were a box of handkerchiefs and a Japanese vase.

After the game luncheon was served. Covers were placed for twelve guests.

### Parties for Miss Ruddy.

Miss Anne Ruddy, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is being delightfully entertained during her stay in Atlanta.

Friday afternoon Miss Marie Carlton gave a bridge tea at her home on Lucile avenue.

The guest of honor was presented a lace collar and cuff set. Mrs. J. F. Cook won top score, a pair of mahogany candlesticks, and the consolation, a coin purse, was won by Miss Addie Harper.

Those invited were Mrs. S. R. Carlton, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. J. S. Cook, Mrs. B. J. Camp, Mrs. S. W. Jordan, Misses Agnes Harrison, Catherine and Isabel Brady, Addie Harper, Io Cheves.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. B. J. Camp gave a matinee party at the Metropolitan.

The invited guests were Miss Ruddy, Misses Catherine Brady, Isabel Brady, Io Cheves, Marie Camp, Marie Carlton, Mrs. S. W. Jordan, Mrs. J. D. Brady and Mrs. A. J. Young.


# THE BOYS' SHOP

Announces

Everything Complete

FOR

## School Boys' Needs

IN

### The Boys' Shop New Fall Wear For Outfitting Boys of All Ages

THE BOYS' SHOP is truly a wonderful store, exclusively for Boys. Whatever any Boy's Clothing needs may be, they are supplied here from wide selections in newest and varied assortments.

Our Policy of Low Pricing and High-Grade Merchandise guarantees the greatest money-saving values to our patrons, whatever their purchase may be.

**School Special**

**All-Wool Suits**

**$6.95 and $9.95**

In the highest meaning of the word — these Knicker Suits are genuine BARGAINS. We wish that every Boy who needs a new School Suit might get one—but this is a limited lot—and quick choosing is safest.

**Boys' New Fall Suits**

**$12.50 $15 $16.50 up**

These are Values EXTRAORDINARY. The Suits are all-wool, skillfully tailored and finished. Styles are full of snap and vigor. Patterns are beautiful. They possess every possible quality, for giving long, satisfactory service.

**Boys' All-Wool Knickers**

—Mixtures .....$2.00 to $4.00
—Serges .....$3.00 to $4.00
Ages 6 to 18 years.

**Boys' Straight-Leg Pants**

—Mixtures .....$2.00 to $2.75
—Serges .....$2.25 to $3.00
Ages 4 to 9 years.

**Fine Wool Sweaters $5.75 to $10.00**

Coat and slip-over styles. All popular colors—also school colors. Our line of Sweaters is unsurpassed in point of excellence.

The Shakerknit Sweaters have warmth and weight without the heavy bulkiness of the average wool Sweater. Ages 6 to 18 years.

**New School Shoes Priced Right**

Boys, Children and Misses are being fitted at THE BOYS' SHOP Shoe Department with the best and smartest School Shoes that money and skill can produce.

Our Low Prices are a distinct attraction.

*Second Floor.*

*HAIR CUTTING for Boys and Girls*
*Three Professional Artists and three Hobby Horse Chairs. Quick, efficient service.*
*—Second Floor.*

**Johnny Tupants Suits**

THE FINEST ALL-WOOL TWO-TROUSER KNICKER SUITS MADE IN AMERICA—

**$16.50 $19.00 $22.50**

Sold under strict guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Come in and see these wonderful Suits—description conveys but little of their superior qualities. They are good thru-and-thru from lines to linings.

OTHER SPLENDID LINES are shown, too, in all-wool Two-Trouser Knicker Suits at $15.00.

**High School and College Boys' Long Trouser Suits $18.75 to $45**

Here are THE BOYS' SHOP IDEAL SUITS for young men of 14 to 20 years, whose sense of pride will not be compromised with anything ordinary. These SUITS are energized with the spirit of Youth and dignified by an air of mannishness. Handsome patterns, hand-tailoring and faultless fit are some of the many strong features. Breast measure 31 to 36 inches.

**Boys' Caps, 75c to $2.50 Stitched Cloth Hats**

—For Boys .....$2.50 to $4.00
—Fot Children ....$2.00 to $3.50

**Raincoats, $4.00 to $7.50**

Without and with hats to match.

**New Blouses, 75c to $2.50**

**SPECIAL--Kaynee Blouses, $1.15 Values at 85c**

Beautiful patterns — good wear-resisting fabrics—strongly made, full cut. Colors guaranteed. Ages 6 to 14 years.

**Boys' Shirts, $1.25 Up**

Made with all the care usually given to men's shirts, collars attached or separate. Attractive patterns, guaranteed colors. Neckband 12 to 14½ inches.

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for Boys—sold in Atlanta only at THE BOYS' SHOP.**

*Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled*

*SIX WHITEHALL*

THE BOYS SHOP



# Carlton's

*For Quality and Value*



## Shoes for School

If you have a school-going family, you will appreciate a good place to buy dependable shoes that are made right, of the right materials.

Children's feet are tender, and the bones are easily moulded with the shoes they wear, which is the reason we insist upon nature shape shoes. They cannot do their best school work unless their feet are comfortable, and when our salespeople fit the feet of little children you may rest assured there is plenty of room for proper foot action.

And withal, our shoes are moderately priced.

**Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.**

**36 Whitehall St.**



The New

Autumn '21

## "Cupid" Hats

*for* Children *and* Misses

The Advance--Exclusive

## Fall Creations

*from Vogue, Lichtenstein and our own designers*

Furs--

—the world's finest—from Gerfunkel & Gerth—seen only here.

**Rosenbaum**

*Successors to Kutz*

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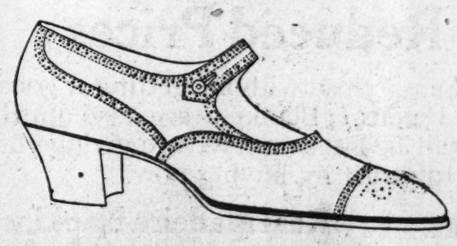
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SHOE DEPT

## All The New Styles

Patent Leather

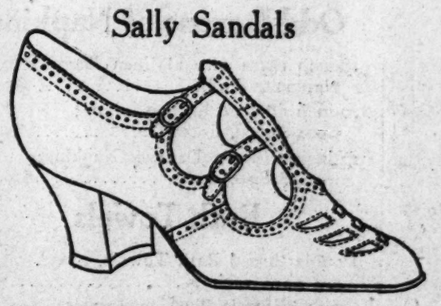


One-strap pump, with welt sole, imitation tip and leather heels. Price, $10. As illustrated above. A popular favorite, now in much demand here.



**Russia Calf Lace Oxfords** With cap toe and welt sole. Leather heels. Price, $11.10. Black kid, $10. Dark brown kid, $12.20.

Sally Sandals



Patent leather, with turn sole and covered military heels. Our newest model has three straps, buckles in the center and does not have the stay up the front. Price, $13.85. Also in Dull Calfskin.



**One-Strap Pumps With Turn** sole and Junior Louis heels. Black suede, $13.85. Black kid, $9. Tan calf, Brown kid or Patent leather, $10. Black satin, $8.50. Gray kid, $13.85. Brown satin, $12.75.



**Flat Heel Lace Oxfords** With cap toe, welt sole and perforated tip. In brown kid or Tan Calf for $10 the pair. All sizes in stock.

**Rich's**

# FAIR MEMBERS of YOUNGER SET



Photographs by Walton Reeves.

Four of the prettiest members of the younger set of society. Reading from left to right, Miss Corneille Torrence, Miss Anne Stringfellow, and Miss Gladys Greene. Miss Marjorie Stringfellow is in the lower picture.

## *Interest of Society Turns to Fall Styles As Summer Nears End*

That between seasons time, when the first whiff of fall breezes, encroaching on the last of August, makes one wonder whether it is still summer or whether autumn has stolen a march on us, finds the social calendar rather scant.

Whitehall street and fall clothes are the real interest with the women, and it is much easier to get up enthusiasm in a conversation on the fall millinery prospect than dinner-dances and teas. The sartorial theme is not without interest also to the masculine half of society, especially when the iconoclasm of cuffless trousers, differences in the shape of coat lapels, and similar details mean such change in the modes for men as to warrant first page position in the newspapers.

Items in the society department as to the doings of one's friends who are traveling abroad are probably not read at this time with half the avidity as the paragraph which states that one's modiste will return next week from New York, unless those other items about Atlantans abroad append some notes gleaned from Paris letters as to the length of the women's skirts or the shape of their coiffures.

### Labor Day Dance At Capital City Club.

The social world will be shaken out of its casualness, however, by the announcement today from the management of the Capital City club that a special dinner dance will be staged on the roof garden on the evening of Labor day, Monday, September 5. Doubtless the cool weather obtaining now will stimulate an unusual number of reservations.

Fall wedding plans are beginning to materialize and there is much excitement in the family of the miss who has just been invited for the first time to be a bridesmaid. Events so trip over one another in these days of hurried living that the Halloween ball at the Driving club and the opening of ballroom entertainment at the Capital City club will be upon us before we know it.

### Brookhaven Club Tea-Dance.

Among the social events of the week-end was the tea-dance Saturday afternoon, at the Capital City Country club.

Tables had attractive setting on the porches overlooking the lake and in the ballroom, where dancing was enjoyed, to the brisk music by the Garber-Davis orchestra.

The largest party of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Edgar Watkins and Miss Mary Watkins, in compliment to Mrs. Milton Smith, of Greenville, S. C., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Irvine, on Barksdale drive.

The table was attractively appointed on the porch overlooking the lake. The centerpiece, place cards, bonbons, mints and ices conformed to the color scheme of green and white.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. W. H. Irvine, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mrs. H. D. Watkins, Mrs. H. R. Berry, Miss Billy Wright, Miss Constance Berry, Miss Jane Watkins, Miss Mary Watkins and Mrs. Edgar Watkins.

Others seen dancing were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Spencer Strubble, Misses Myra Whit, of Montgomery, Ala.; Charlotte Meador, Sarah Schoen, Grace Goldsmith, Edith Miller, Alberta Lewis, Ernestine Campbell, Caroline Shivers; Messrs. Kendrick Smith, Henry Walker Bagley, Forney Wyly, Sanders Hickey, Saunders Jones, Spencer Tunnell, George Weyman, and others.

### Loyless-Mell Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Loyless and Patrick Hues Mell, of Augusta, will be an event of social interest and will take place Saturday evening, September 17, at the cottage of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Loyless, at Warm Springs. The ceremony, which will be performed at 6:30 o'clock, will be witnessed by close relatives and friends, and will be characterized by features of charming detail in arrangement.

### Brown-Proctor.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys McIvor Brown, daughter of Senator and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Chadbourn, N. C., and Edward Knox Proctor, of Lumberton, N. C., is a matter of interest to their many friends in Atlanta.

The bride-elect graduated from Fassifern school, and attended Agnes Scott for three years. She has just returned from a visit of six months in Europe. While at Agnes Scott college Miss Brown's exquisite voice was heard in the Glee club and she sang the leading solos in oratorios.

Mr. Proctor is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, a member of the varsity football team, and belongs to the D. K. E. fraternity. Their marriage will be of social brilliance in the month of October, and will take place in Chadbourne.

### Piedmont Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The regular week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club assembled about 100 guests last evening, several large dinner parties being given.

Tables were placed on the terrace and were adorned with lovely late summer blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson entertained one of the largest parties, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, who will sail for Europe September 8. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sciple and Mrs. Eady, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft were host and hostess to a delightful party in compliment to Miss Margaret Wilkinson, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson, who will leave for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney. Covers were laid for Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Miss Louise Inman, Miss Jehnie Robinson, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Dorothy McCullough, Miss Janet Collins, Miss Martha Boynton, William McCarty, Willoughby Kennedy, Henry Walker Bagley, Spencer Tunnell, Murray Schoun, Edwin McCarty, Mr. Cunningham, Gus Ashcraft and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shivers entertained for Mr. and Mrs. John Westmoreland, whose marriage was a recent event. Others in the party were Miss Louise Harwell and Charles T. Nunnally.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coley Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker and others were a congenial party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd entertained a party of five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mr. Sanders, of New York, was another bright group dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Miss Margaret Pratt, John Ashley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunt, J. Rhodes Haverty, J. L. Morrison and others were among the guests attending the dinner-dance.

### Mrs. Hill Writes Of Visit in Scotland.

Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill is now in Colinton, Scotland, where she is visiting Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Colombo, Ceylon, whose summer home is in Scotland.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Mitchell met several years ago in Ceylon, when the former was traveling in the Orient, visiting the capital of Ceylon. Mrs. Hill writes interestingly of the country as follows:

"This place reminds me of Charleston. There are high hedges and fences and you ring a bell at the gate, which is kept locked. The people talk very much like Charlestonians, too.

"It is really very hard to realize that it is August, for the wind is blowing like March. I visited a quaint old church today (Sunday), where Robert Louis Stevenson's grandfather used to preach. The minister wore a black gown and white stock, and the service was very much like an Episcopal one, although it was Presbyterian.

"Stevenson lived for a while in the manse and in his book of child verse he frequently refers to it and also to a Yew tree, which is hundreds of years old. The minister took me all over the church and grounds and I found it quite interesting. At church today, there was not a single motor or carriage in front, although the congregation was very large, but they always walk on Sunday.

"We drove forty miles to an inn on a mountain side this afternoon, and had tea at an old inn built in 1642.

"I had a very wonderful two weeks in London, and while there met with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, of Quitman, who had spent the summer in Europe, and who expected to sail on the Olympic last Wednesday for America.

"The English people are heavy walkers, and if you ask a policeman the way to a place, he will invariably answer that it is only a short walk around the corner, and one will walk two miles before the said cathedral or art gallery is reached.

"I went to the races at Goodwood, where I saw the king; attended a horse show at Watford, and visited many other points of interest to the traveler in London.

"Mrs. Nellie Markham Pickett and Mrs. Ashby Blythe landed at Glasgow on Sunday, and will spend some time in England. I will go to Glasgow and the western highlands on Thursday, then take a boat from Leeds, which is only two miles from Edinburgh. It is only one night across the North sea to Rotterdam, where I join the other members of my party who are now seeing some other parts of England."

### Art and Sentiment Give Concert Interest.

Many elements will combine to emphasize interest in the piano recital to be given by Miss Elizabeth Patillo on the evening of Tuesday, September 6, in Egleston hall.

Most important is the fact that the recital will be the young artist's debut appearance since she has been declared by her masters ready for the concert stage, and involved in this first season is the fact that she is thus prepared. According to the accounts of her graduation concert, she need not lean upon her blindness for exploitation of her work as a professional.

Then, too, she will be presented under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club, in which fact there is the pleasing sentiment that her grandmother, the late Mrs. W. P. Patillo, was one of the organizers of the club and of the club movement in Georgia.

Miss Patillo's program is replete with interest.

The McDowell Sonata Eroica will hold interest especially for those who love music in its more absolute forms. The Chopin group will attract everybody who loves music at all, and there will be the lure of the novelty in the modern pieces, notably John Ireland's "London Pieces." Piano playing at its ultimate of brilliance is suggested of the Rigolette Paraphrase by Liszt.

Tickets may be obtained from Phillips & Crews, Cable Piano company, Woman's club, and Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman of the ticket committee, Hemlock 2774. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is concert chairman.

### Andoe-Barrett Wedding Announced for September.

Cordial interest will center in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Mildred Andoe to John Wiley Barrett, the marriage to be an event of September.

Miss Mildred Andoe is a granddaughter of the late Dr. John Hockenhull, whose father, Major John Hockenhull, was quartermaster on "Tige" Anderson's brigade, member of the first legislature after the civil war and chairman of the democratic executive committee for the ninth congressional district. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Andoe, of 209 East Tenth street. She was graduated from the high school of Gainesville and attended Brenau college three years, where she specialized in art. Her girlhood was spent in different towns in Georgia and the west, where she won a large circle of friends who admire her for her many charms and accomplishments. Miss Andoe has the rare treasure of a record of her ancestry back to the Normans who came over to England with William the Conquerer. The family of these Norman ancestors intermarried with distinguished Saxons, took substantial part in the making of English history, were pioneers in the settlement of the United States, and were distinguished in the American revolution.

Mr. Barrett is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barrett, of Atlanta. He served throughout the world war and went to France with the Pioneer engineers in July, 1917. At the front for six months, he was in the Argonne throughout the engagement and marched with the army of occupation into Coblenz, where he was stationed six months. He is well established in the automobile business.

### American Princess Comes of Age.

The recent coming of age of Miss Cornelia Stuyvesant Vanderbilt and the festivities which marked the occasion at Biltmore house, Asheville, carry for southern people more than the usual interest that clings around the doing of America's aristocracy of wealth. Miss Vanderbilt's father, the late George W. Vanderbilt, chose the south as his home, and through the development of his own estate in North Carolina, provided an exploitation of the Land of the Sky, which was the most substantial step toward its present recognition as one of the garden spots of the earth. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter have always taken active part in the local social life in Asheville, too, and Miss Vanderbilt shows her preference for it even over New York.

### Personal Items Of Social Interest.

Latest advices from Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, who has been ill with typhoid in a hospital at York Harbor, Maine, state that an occasional return of temperature has delayed her recovery, but that the fever has now left her, and she is back at the Marshall house, where she is convalescing.

Mrs. W. P. Hill is visiting Baroness Rosencrantz at Hot Springs, Va., who is entertaining guests at her cottage there.

Mrs. Hill was the central figure at a luncheon given one day this past week when Baroness Rosencrantz invited a group of ladies for luncheon to meet Mrs. Hill, who is also being entertained at many other social affairs.

Mrs. Clark Howell returns home today after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Mills B. Lane, at Mrs. Lane's summer cottage at Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Frank S. Ellis is at York Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and family were registered the past week at The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

### Luncheon at East Lake For Miss Mackin.

Miss Elizabeth Otis was hostess at a pretty luncheon at East Lake club Tuesday complimenting Miss Annie Mackin, of Birmingham, guest of Miss Carolyn Holliday.

Those present were Miss Annie Mackin, Miss Elizabeth Dent, Miss Marion Corrigan, Miss Carolyn Holliday, Miss Elizabeth Otis, Mrs. J. R. Holliday, Mrs. R. M. Otis.

# Society

## Mrs. Goodhart Announces Public Welfare Program.

The first fall meeting of the public welfare department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman, presiding, will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 30, at 3:30 o'clock, Atlanta Woman's club. A most interesting program has been arranged.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the club, will open the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Goodhart will briefly outline the purpose of the meeting, after which she will introduce the following speakers: Mrs. B. M. Boykin will speak on the child welfare work of the Atlanta Woman's club from the president's point of view. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson Richardson, vice president of the Woman's club and chairman of the public welfare committee of the state federation, will speak on "Public Welfare."

Mrs. Goodhart will then introduce the committee chairmen of the child welfare division, who are Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, secretary and press chairman; Mrs. Charles Goodman, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Taylor, auditorium chairman; Mrs. John A. Manget, chairman clothing committee; Mrs. Spurgeon King, chairman education committee; Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, chairman playground committee; Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman entertainment committee; Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, chairman of children's entertainments; Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of Christmas tree committee.

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the state board of public welfare, will address the meeting on the child welfare work of the state board; Mrs. Omar F. Elder, state chairman of child welfare, will speak on state work.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman of the division on public conditions, will introduce the chairmen who will serve with her in this division, as follows: Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman of the juvenile court committee; Mrs. Charles R. Harmon, chairman of Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis; Mrs. A. G. Helmer, chairman of prisons; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, chairman of social hygiene. Mrs. Boykin will read a letter from Judge Watkins, of the juvenile court, on conditions there. She will then introduce Miss Lottie Ramspeck, girls' probation officer of the juvenile court with delinquent girls.

Mrs. John T. Toler, chairman on industrial conditions, will introduce Miss Laura Smith, chairman of the state board of industrial conditions, League of Women Voters, who will speak on industrial investigations.

Mrs. Price-Smith, chairman of the auditorium committee, will say a few words about the Elizabeth Patillo concert.

Mrs. Alice Taylor, chairman of the auditorium committee of the child welfare division, will speak on plans for a card party for the benefit of the auditorium fund.

## Women Voters' League Announces Voting Rules.

The League of Women Voters has been asked to furnish detailed instructions to the women voters of the city, so that no woman's vote may be thrown out because of a mistake in its marking.

First on the ballot will come the aldermen. They are elected at large, that is, every voter must express her preference for an alderman from each of the three wards where one is to live.

For instance, in the first ward, there are two candidates. Each voter in the city should scratch one name, leaving the name of the candidate for whom she wishes to vote.

**Board of Education.**

Members of the board of education also are elected at large. Members are to be elected from the first school district, from the third school district and from the fifth district. Every voter will vote on these candidates, always remembering to scratch the name of the candidate not desired.

**Councilmen.**

Councilmen are elected by wards, that is, only the voters living in a particular ward may vote on the candidates for council from that ward. So the city executive committee has made the wise provision that the ballots used in each ward shall include under the heading "For Councilman," only the names of the candidates to be elected from that ward. In each ward the voter will scratch the names of all candidates except the one for whom she wishes to vote.

**City Executive Committee.**

Members of the executive committee are elected by wards. Therefore the ballots for each ward will include only the names of the candidates in that ward.

In each ward four men are to be elected and two women. So the voter must leave scratched the names of the four men and the two women whom she wishes elected.

**General Manager Waterworks.**

Since there is only one candidate in the race for general manager of waterworks, his name will be left unmarked.

The ballot will include a referendum and the question, "shall all heads of departments be elected?"

**Tax Increase.**

The question whether the tax rate in Atlanta shall be increased from $1.25 per $100 to $1.50 per $100 will be voted on on the same day that the primary election is held, Wednesday, August 31. But there will be a different set of managers and clerks for this election and the voting will take place in a different booth from the primary.

**Who May Vote.**

All women who registered after September 1, 1920, may vote. Anyone who voted in the bond election is qualified to take part in the election on August 31.

ELEANOR RAOUL,
Chairman League Women Voters
MRS. W. E. FOSTER,
Secretary.

## Paradox Holds Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week for the younger set was the regular semi-monthly dance held by the Paradox club last Thursday evening at Segadio's. As usual, the Southland orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore and Mrs. M. C. Howard.

Among those dancing were the Misses Lillian Dixon, Mildred McDowell, Ethel Ingram, Eloise Nixon, Inez Delois, Eloise McLaughlin, Marjorie Hogan, Estelle Bradley, Mary Lawton, Caroline Thompson, Elizabeth Mayo, Sign, Lelia Almond, Jeanette Cherry, Maude Buchannan, Ruby Hanson, Jacquelin Artega, Corine Murray, Ruby Earnest, Mary Suttles, Marion Franks, Polly Perry, Winnifred Testard, Thelma DeLois, Jane Deadman and Lawton Harris, J. C. Hightower, Joe Whitenburg, Roy Pittard, H. J. Wilson, Fred Stroud, Murray Dixon, G. M. Goza, R. C. Proctor, R. G. Snell, Lew Harrows, Carl Ortman, N. Ellis, C. W. Breed, A. Erick, L. H. King, G. J. Peebles, Ralph Woodall, L. C. McClure, Robert L. Posey, M. Robbins, Harry Satterwhite, J. A. Nixon, J. L. Fuller, LeRoy Oetjen, E. D. Whitenburg, Raymond Berry, Jack Robinson, B. M. Reynolds, Charles C. Lutz, W. A. Brown, Herndon Thomas, Henry Earnest, J. O. Lester, Leslie Griffin, Larry Wood, Jerry Morris, W. R. Bridges, J. C. Turner, H. A. Williams, F. E. Davis, J. B. Bailey, W. L. Pritchett, G. H. Sims, A. L. Pritchett and M. T. Salter, Jr.

The next Paradox dance, which will be held two weeks from last Thursday evening, will be a special "kid dance." Every one is to be in costume. An extra large crowd is expected and no one will be admitted not in costume.

## Mrs. Slaton Hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Slaton will entertain the members of L. A. to O. R. C., No. 337, next Friday afternoon at her home, 124 West Ontario avenue. A cordial invitation is extended to all the members.

# Arkansas Visitor



Photo by the Misses Mead.

Miss Florence Brewster, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who, during her recent visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wiltshire Riley, was entertained at many lovely affairs.

# Atlanta Girl Scout Council Issues Requirements and Laws

The Atlanta Girl Scout Council has prepared a set of laws, a motto, a slogan, and a promise which every candidate and member will adopt when she becomes a member of the Girl Scout organization.

**Scout Requirements.**

A Girl Scout must be at least ten years of age. The captain of a Girl Scout troop must be at least 21 years of age. The lieutenant of a Girl Scout troop must be at least 18 years of age. The registration fee for a Girl Scout is 25 cents per year. The Girl Scout uniforms cost about $4.

Any girl in Atlanta who wishes to be a scout should write or telephone Girl Scout Headquarters, Ivy 2500, located at 84 Marietta street. Visitors are welcome from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day.

The girl scout hand book, price 75 cents, gives all the information needed by a girl scout or a troop captain. These can be purchased only from girl scout headquarters.

Regular meeting of Girl Scout troops will not be held oftener than once weekly.

**Motto and Laws.**

Motto—"Be Prepared."
Slogan—"Do a good turn daily."
Promise—On my honor, I will try:
To do my duty to God and my country;
To help other people at all times;
To obey the scout laws.
Laws:
1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A girl Scout is loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean in word, thought, and deed.

**Girl Candidates.**

The following girls have visited the Girl Scout headquarters expressing their desire to enter scouting. They will be assigned to troops already started, or will organize new troops in their neighborhood, with the help of Miss Corinne Chisholm, Girl Scout director: (To start a new troop requires eight girls and a captain):

Zemma Stewart, 52 Welborn avenue; Dora Fineroff, 140 Randolph street; Ruth Winkler, 111 Lyle avenue, East Point; Agnes Cort, East Point, Ga.; Ruth Knilgman, 299 South Pryor street; Louise Aldridge, 301 South Pryor street; Moseley Pool, Chattahoochee, Ga.; Gladys Pool, 29 Bass street; Genevieve Harvey and Nina Jackson, Faith school; Ruby Johnson, 3 Tumlin street; Goldie Polk, 29 Tumlin street; Allie Murphy, 34 Tumlin street.

It requires eight girls and a new captain to start a new troop.

**Letter of Thanks.**

Mrs. Frank D. Holland, president of the Girl Scout council, has received the following letter of thanks from the division manager, Harry L. Hopkins.

My Dear Mrs. Holland:

Several of the Girl Scouts of Troop 7, Miss Sue E. Chaffin, captain, have been reporting daily to our Red Cross office to assist in sending out material to Red Cross chapters, to our field representatives, and to ex-service men throughout this district of nine states.

The rush of work is occasioned by the National Clean-up campaign of ex-service men's claims. The campaign is being put on by the bureau of war risk insurance, and the Red Cross is co-operating to make it as far reaching as possible. The aim of the campaign is to get in touch with every disabled man who is in need of hospitalization or compensation.

This is to advise you that the help the Girl Scouts have rendered us has been most valuable, and I desire to express my personal appreciation for the efficient and conscientious work they are doing.

(Signed) HARRY L. HOPKINS,
Division Manager.

## Recital at Edison Hall.

Standing out prominently among the recitals which have been given in Edison hall not one has claimed more interest and universal satisfaction than the one given on last Wednesday when Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould appeared in dramatic readings, also encore of lighter nature, and was most heartily applauded.

Mrs. Morgan Stephens, with her violin, and Mrs. Charles Dowman, at the piano, in a violin and piano duet of Gade's sonata in D minor, held the audience spellbound. The technique, expression and rendition of both were the very best and showed musical training and appreciation of the highest order.

The audience was exceedingly large and attentive, despite the fact that a severe storm preceded the hour only a short time.

The stage was beautifully decorated with palms and real choice flowers and stand lamps with bust of Beethoven and Mr. Edison's picture added to the interest of the spectators. In connection with these a display of artistic paintings by Mrs. Jessie Sedgwick were hung and grouped around the stage in a most pleasing manner.

Selections of recreations on the new Edison met with much approval, particularly Claudia Muzio's "Bird Song," from Pagliacci.

A program will be arranged as usual for next Wednesday at 5 o'clock by C. R. Norman, and Mrs. Jessie Sedgwick will give vocal selections. The public is cordially invited.

## Haynes—Martin.

Mrs. J. H. Haynes, of Empire, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Cornelia, to V. A. Martin, 21 Belmont avenue, August 18, 1921. Rev. Charles W. Daniels performed the ceremony.

## GEORGIA DIVORCE LAWS ANTIQUATED, SAYS PENDLETON

Declaring that our divorce laws are antiquated, Judge John T. Pendleton, of the Atlanta circuit of the superior court, in an article on "The Divorce Evil," in the current issue of the Christian Index, deplores the failure of those contemplating marriage to appreciate its obligations.

"Easy divorce encourages inconsiderate marriage. The failure to appreciate the obligations of marriage and the ease with which a divorce is obtained are largely responsible for the 'commercial marriage,' the 'trial marriage' and the 'quick marriage,' so that marriage and divorce operate upon each other. Inconsiderate marriage causes divorce and easy divorce encourages inconsiderate marriage."

Judge Andrew J. Cobb, another contributor, gives the church and civil definitions of divorce and scriptural authority for divorce and suggests a remedy for the evil. Judge Cobb believes that the church and school through public instruction can do more to cure the divorce evil than the passage of laws which are in advance for public sentiment.

## Sutton Speaks on Tax.

Professor W. A. Sutton delivered an address Friday in the Calhoun school, urging the necessity for the tax increase and warned that unless the raise is carried at next Wednesday's election, schools cannot possibly open within four months.

## REPUBLICAN MEET TO BE HELD HERE IS POSTPONED

Leading Georgia republicans, who expected to attend a meeting of the conference which had been scheduled for Saturday morning in the Kimball house, and many of whom came to Atlanta for the express purpose of attending the meeting, were disappointed when announcement was made Saturday morning that it had been postponed because of the inability of several to attend.

J. L Phillips, of Thomasville, the new state chairman, stated Saturday that he would be in the city for about two weeks and that the meeting would be subject to call from him. Walter Johnson, of Columbus, vice chairman, and Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, treasurer, are two of the ranking officers and prime movers in the organizatino.

## JUDGE OVERRULES POWER CO. MOTION IN PAVING CASE

Judge John T. Pendleton, in the Fulton superior court, Saturday refused to grant the motion of the Georgia Railway and Power company for a new trial in the proceedings brought by the city of Atlanta to make the company repair the paving between the street car tracks on Lee street from Park street to McCall's crossing.

When the mandamus was heard before a jury, they decided that the company was liable for the repairs, which the city contended was called for in the franchise between the municipality and the company.

The company filed a motion for a new trial, which motion was overruled by Judge Pendleton Saturday. It was announced by the company that the case would be taken to the supreme court for a final decision.

## COLLISION HALTS STREET CAR TRAFFIC

Street car traffic was stopped for 45 minutes on Courtland and Juniper streets Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock, when a dairy truck collided with a trolley car at the corner of Baker and Courtland streets and became jammed with it. It was necessary to call a Georgia Railway and Power company wrecking car, jack the trolley up and release the truck. No one was hurt, but the truck was considerably damaged, while the trolley's door was dislocated.

## $25 Given Girl Missionary.

The Laymen's club of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church raised $25 to aid a struggling girl missionary in China, at a meeting at 396 East Georgia avenue, Friday night, following an appeal made by Mrs. A. C. Wellborn. Musical selections were rendered by the Cape children's orchestra, led by Miss Elsie Cape. Refreshments were served.

## Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society has announced a meeting for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel. "The principles of Love" will be the subject of the lecture. A feature of the meeting will be questions and answers on phychological problems.

## Mr. Hockaday Entertains Swastika Club.

The Swastika club and employees of the Southeastern Express company enjoyed several hours of delightful dancing at "Roseland" Friday evening. J. B. Hockaday, president of the Southeastern Express company, was host on this occasion, which was the initial affair of the recently formed Swastika club. More than one hundred couples attended. Music was furnished by the famous Jax Roseland orchestra, and refreshments were served throughout the evening, making the event one long to be remembered.

A flashlight picture was taken which will appear in a future issue of the Express Gazette, the national express magazine.

Announcement was made by H. J. McFerren, president of the club, that the arrangements had been perfected for a barbecue at Reservoir No. 1 on Labor Day. This will be the next social event of the club, and everyone is looking forward to same with a great deal of pleasure.

## Dr. and Mrs. Akers Give Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. H. Akers entertained at a beautiful dinner last evening at their home on Spruce street, in compliment to their guest, Mrs. W. H. DeVoe, of Jacksonville, and for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillon, who will leave next week to make their future home in Kansas City, Mo.

The table was daintily appointed in every detail, having for its central decoration a silver basket containing pink, white and lavender asters.

Covers were placed for Mrs. DeVoe, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Henry G. Aird, of Jacksonville, and Dr. and Mrs. Akers.

## Club Women Plan Co-operative Buying.

The coal committee, of the Atlanta Woman's club, invites all members of the club to join with them to discuss the coal situation on Tuesday, August 30, at luncheon at 1 o'clock at the club.

The committee can furnish excellent coal, not only to club members, but to the public at a most attractive price. The desire of the Atlanta Woman's club is to serve the public. They state that through this co-operative plan of buying coal cellars may be filled with smallest possible outlay.

Make reservations for luncheon (60c) with Mrs. Simmons by calling Hemlock 226.

Luncheon will be served promptly at 1 o'clock.

## Mrs. Rogers Entertains Army Set.

Mrs. G. W. Rogers gave a bridge-luncheon Friday morning at her apartment in West End, in honor of her guest, Miss Rogers, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Ruby Kendricks, who is visiting her uncle, Colonel W. R. Kendricks, at Camp Jessup.

The apartments were beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and silver candlesticks with burning tapers. At noon a delicious luncheon was served. The first prize was won by Miss Lula Wise and the visitors were presented with dainty gifts.

Those invited were: Mrs. L. F. Watson, Mrs. Jack Swarthout, Mrs. Joseph DeGarmo, Mrs. W. C. Mahoney, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. C. F. Goe, Mrs. Samuel Baker, Mrs. George T. Liles, Mrs. J. C. Longino, Mrs. F. Cobb, Miss Amelia Mellichamp, Miss Lula Wise, of Selma, Ala.; Miss Rogers, Miss Ruby Kendricks and others.

## MEETINGS

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will hold a meeting at 8 1-2 West Alabama street, on Friday, September 2, at 8 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

The Woman's Missionary society of First M. E. church will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. At this meeting many plans will be made for future meetings. Members are urged to attend. Visitors cordially welcome.

The hospital committee for the fifth district, Order Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday afternoon, August 30, at 3 o'clock, in W. D. Luckie lodge room. Each member of this committee requested to be present. Business of importance will be featured.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting in Grant Park temple Thursday evening, September 1. Visitors are welcomed.

The Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet Monday afternoon, August 29, at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall.

As matters of importance will be discussed, each association is urged to send a representative. Mrs. Frank McCormack, president.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Lorraine Rose, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Parilee Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Owens and family and Miss Parilee Taylor motored from Birmingham Monday. Miss Taylor spent several days on Shades Cliff.

Friends and acquaintances of T. W. Gathright will regret to learn of his illness at his home, 217 Forrect avenue.

Misses Gertrude, Mary and Katherine Osburn, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ozburn, of Birmingham, are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater announce the birth of a son on Saturday who has been named Lupton for J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid motored yesterday to White Sulphur Springs, Ga., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Montague and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson motored yesterday to Signal Mountain for the week-end.

Mrs. George McKenzie and William McKenzie will move this week into one of the apartments which Mrs. McKenzie converted out of her former home at Brookwood.

Mrs. M. Gray Zallnski is at Wesley Memorial hospital where she had a serious tonsils operation done yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hirsch are spending August in the Maine woods.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and daughter, Miss Victoria Ober, left Atlanta Saturday for New York city where they will reside during the winter. While there Miss Ober will attend the Finch School for Girls.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips has returned from Bramford, Conn., where she spent the summer, and is at the Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun have returned from a month's visit to the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Estelle Westbrook Daniel, of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. John Means Flynn, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. W. D. Greene in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spitz and little daughters, Katharine and Marion, have returned from a visit to the Chicago Beach hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap and Miss Henrietta Davis, who have been attending a girls' camp in North Carolina, will spend this week in Asheville where they will visit Mrs. T. P. Malloy.

Mrs. W. T. Britton, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. R. G. Anderson at her apartment in the Florence.

Miss Ruth Burns returned last Monday from a delightful visit to relatives in Athens, Commerce, Maysville and Cornelia.

Mrs. Frank Holland and her daughter, Mrs. Charles McAllister, of Greenville, S. C., are spending several weeks at Caesar's Head, South Carolina.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson has returned from Europe and is at her summer cottage at Toxaway, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bosworth, of New Orleans, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Bosworth was formerly Miss Laura Lee Cooney, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Goddard and daughters, Mary and Elkin, have returned from a motor trip to Signal Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman are motoring through Canada.

James I. Greer has returned to his home in College Park, after spending several weeks in Greenville, S. C. While en route he stopped with his mother for a few days.

Mrs. John Morris, of New Orleans, is visiting Miss Sappington on Whitehall street.

Mrs. William F. Prescott has returned from Lakemont, after spending two months at her cottage at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and Miss Douglas Paine have returned from Green Briar, West Va.

Mrs. Charles E. Sciple has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent ten days at Grove Park Inn.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson has returned from Gainesville, where she was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Estes and Miss Helen Estes. The party motored through north Georgia.

Ed Geer and Sam Mahaffey have returned to Greer, S. C., after visiting with relatives in College Park.

John Harrison has returned from Charleston, S. C., where he spent his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mangum and family are at home at 20 Spruce street.

Mrs. C. H. Chitty and little daughter, Martha, are visiting in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Jerome C. Beam has returned from a visit of ten days to Grove Park Inn, in Asheville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Moncrief, of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a son on August 16, who has been named W. H., Jr. Dr. Moncrief is a former Atlantan and has many friends who will congratulate him.

Mrs. J. E. McMillan and little daughter, Katherine, have returned after spending six weeks in the mountains of the Carolinas.

Lucien Gober, who has been ill for the last two months, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. F. C. Everett has returned from a month's visit in New York.

Miss Medora Field is spending several days in Rome as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Dowdie. Before returning to Atlanta she will spend ten days at Signal Mountain hotel, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Captain and Mrs. James R. Atwater, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter in Athens, Ga., Wednesday, August 24. Mrs. Atwater was Miss Bessie Walton, of Madison, Ga., before her marriage.

Miss Evelyn Hopson has returned home, after spending the past three months visiting relatives and friends in Vermont, New Hampshire, Boston, New York city and Washington.

Miss Florence Jefferson has left the city to join her sister, Mrs. Jack Hudson, in Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the week at Pablo Beach. Upon her return she will visit points in the north and west.

Miss Selma D. Gansmel is making her home in Goodhue, Minn., for the winter. She will return to Atlanta for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Thomas H. Austin and Miss Irene Austin, after a delightful visit of several weeks at Highland Lake inn, and Battery Park hotel, Asheville, N. C., returned home yesterday.

Miss Lois Entrekin is spending two weeks at the United States training camp for women, Asheville, N. C.

Miss Agnes O'Connor, of New Orleans, La., is spending the month of August with her cousin, Mrs. J. A. LaHatte, of 614 Capitol avenue. She will return to Louisiana September 1.

Mrs. H. S Kaylor and son, Steve Glass Kaylor, of Bostwick, Ga., left yesterday for Chick Springs, S. C., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoway have returned from Fort Payne, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. J. M. Swicegood is in Chicago for a few days.

Miss Gertrude Joseph, of Columbus, passed through Atlanta on Tuesday en route to New York, where she will perfect her work in interpretive and ball room dancing. Miss Joseph is a graduate of the Chalif School of New York.

W. P. Dorough and family have moved to 247 East Tenth street.

Mrs. Warren White will entertain at a family dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wilson, of New Orleans.

Miss Eva Doyle is convalescing at St. Joseph's infirmary, following an operation last Monday for appendicitis.

Miss Hazel Dean has returned from southwest Georgia and points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Marion Thomas, of Toronto, Canada, after spending a week with her grandfather, W. A. Callaway, returned home on Friday. Mrs. Thomas was called to Atlanta by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Pope Campbell.

Miss Mae Breedlove and Miss Ree Walker have returned to Atlanta after a very delightful trip to Charleston and the Isle of Palms.

Miss Sara Arnall and Mrs. Charles B. Ryder, of Birmingham, are spending a few days in Atlanta the guests of friends en route home from a several weeks' visit to Dr. and Mrs. Z. Green, of Newnan, who also has with her Mrs. A. L. Jernigan, of White Plains, who was Miss Martha Green. Mrs. Ryder, as Miss Martha Glover, of Birmingham, was a frequent visitor to Atlanta and has many friends here.

Mrs. Lute Hulsey and daughter, Marguerite, who have spent the past month in Pittsburg and western Pennsylvania, are now on a motor trip through the Allegheny mountains. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit points of interest in the east.

Mrs. John S. Prather, after a delightful summer with her niece, Mrs. George Rosenbusch, Inman Park, is taking a rest cure at the Baker-Moncrief sanitarium, before leaving for Greenville, Ala., where she spends the winters with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Beeland, Sr.

Among the passengers sailing from New York on the Manchuria of the American line August 25 for Hamburg was Albert Gartner, of Atlanta.

Mrs. C. L. Poole and Miss Ruth Poole have returned from a ten days' stay at Indian Springs.

Mrs. M. M. Deaderick, of Hot Srings, Ark., announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Cecil Olin Jones, of Rome and Atlanta. The marriage occurred Wednesday, August 24, at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellease, to Cyrus Frank Gibson Saturday evening, August 20, Rev. Virgil C. Norcross officiating.

Miss Lula Wise, who has been the guest of Captain and Mrs. Joseph DeGarmo at Camp Jessup, leaves this afternoon for Gadsden, Ala., and from there to her home in Selma, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing have taken possession of their apartment in the Fifteenth Street apartments, opposite the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Shirley, their twin sons and Russell Shirley, are visiting Mrs. Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Dixon, in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bankston have returned from a camping trip on Lake Burton in north Georgia.

Dr. Gussie Phillips has returned after a two weeks' stay in Asheville.

Edwin and Francis Harling have returned from a three weeks' visit to their aunt, Mrs. R. M. Clayton, of Cropwell, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to her relatives in East Orange, N. J.

## MISS QUIN IN RECITAL



MISS ANNIE BEATTIE QUIN.

At the Brenau auditorium in Gainesville last Wednesday evening Miss Annie Beattie Quin, of Meridian, Miss, a member of the senior class of the conservatory, appeared in her graduating recital in voice. She was assisted by Miss Esther Cloud, who rendered two piano numbers in an artistic manner, and Mrs. H. Latimer Rudolph, who accompanied Miss Quin.

The program was well adapted to show the lyric beauty of Miss Quin's voice, and was interpreted most artistically, her diction in all four of the languages, Italian, French, German and English, being remarkably good. Miss Quin was prepared for the recital by Wilford Watters, the well-known voice teacher and director of the Brenau studios, in Atlanta.

# Y. W. C. A. Health Center Will Open October Third

The interest of many Atlanta girls and women, as well as school girls and small children, centers in the information contained in the attractive folder that is being sent out from the health center of the Young Women's Christian association as follows:

The gymnasium opens, Monday, October 3, with the first class scheduled at 5:30 p. m. for the business women's advanced gymnasium class. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will again be health director nad a well-known woman physician of this city will again be consultant. Registration for the gymnasium begins September 19. All new pupils must be examined physically by the woman physician in order that each girl or young woman may know in advance of the training to be given her by Miss Adams just how far up the good health physical scale she measures. Basketball and folk dancing will be taught in all gymnasium classes. Health examinations and talks on hygiene will also be given to all. The schedule follows:

Monday, 5:30 to 6:30, business women's gymnasium class, advanced; 6:30 to 7:30, business women's gymnasium class, beginners; 8 to 9, organized recreation.

Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30, matron's gymnasium class; 5:30 to 6:30, aesthetic dancing class for advanced pupils; 6:30 to 7:30, aesthetic dancing for beginners.

Thursday, schedule same as Monday.

Friday, schedule same as Tuesday.

Saturday, 10 to 11, children's aesthetic dancing class, 6 to 10 years; 11 to 12, children's aesthetic dancing class, 10 to 14 years.

**Fees.**

Aesthetic dancing classes, per term, $10; per half term, $6.

Children's classes, per term, $7; per half term, $5.

Gymnasium classes — Matrons' class, per term, $10; per half term, $6. Business women's classes, advanced, per term, $7; per half term, $5. Business women's class, beginners, per term, $5; per half term, $3. Locker, 50 cents; locker key, 50 cents.

Basketball is free to members of gymnasium classes and clubs. Non-members, 50 cents.

A term is from October to May. A half term is from October to February.

A departure from the usual Y. W. C. A. custom of playing basketball is that this year the game will be played by boys' rules instead of by girls' rules as in the past. Girls or groups of girls desiring to play the game are requested to call during registration week at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Peachtree Arcade.

**Reducing Classes.**

Last year Miss Adams' reducing classes for matrons were conducted with marked success and were largely attended. The following letter has been sent by Miss Adams to her former pupils in reducing classes:

"While I hope you have not lost your slimness during the summer months, it would give me pleasure to welcome you again to the Y. W. C. A. reducing class, which will begin Tuesday, October 4, at 11 o'clock.

"The fee for all members is $20, the same as last term. For new members the rate is $25 for an eight weeks' course. Class meetings are on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 to 12 o'clock. I guarantee to reduce each member fifteen or more pounds during the eight weeks' course, provided all my directions are followed. I also guarantee that the reducing process will continue after the eight weeks' course until the subject reaches normal weight, provided all my directions are followed. After September 25 I will be in my office, Peachtree Arcade, for consultations every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Call to see me if you are downtown and let me weigh you."

For the past year the Y. W. C. A. health department offered health to 987 girls in the gymnasium with an attendance of 14,624 for the year. The fall term promises to be the largest in the health work of the association as girls and women are each day realizing the value of finding more joy in life, more health and more spirit.


Another Week Only!

Of Our Great Offer to Send You the Premier Electric Cleaner for

3-Days' Free Trial



Maybe you are moving into a new home soon. Maybe you're getting ready to do your fall cleaning. Anyway, you need a cleaner—a good one, and here is your chance to try out FOR THREE WHOLE DAYS, without paying a cent of money—

One Premier ELECTRIC CLEANER

This offer is good for this week only, so don't delay but call in person or phone now—Main 6172, and we will send cleaner right out without expense or obligation to you.

Phone M. 6172

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# Society

## West—Key.

The following wedding of interest appeared in the Greenville, S. C., News, of Tuesday, August 23: A wedding of much interest and beauty was that of Miss Willie Mae West and James Wesley Key which took place Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Nebraska West, on Park avenue.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Dr. D. W. Key.

The entire lower floor of the West home was thrown en-suite and decorated simply but charmingly with palms, ferns and cut flowers.

In the ceremony room an improvised altar was effectively arranged with handsome palms, ferns and pink gladioli.

The only attendants were Miss Lottie West, a sister of the bride, and Miss Aimee Sloan, of Piedmont. They were beautifully gowned in sunburst taffeta and carried arm bouquets of lovely sunburst roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Silas Trowbridge, of Atlanta, Ga., was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, E. P. Norwood, of this city.

Her brunette beauty was enhanced by a simple girlish gown of white chiffon, with an elegant veil of lace, which was held to the face with clusters of orange blossoms.

A shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies completed the lovely picture.

The wedding music was beautifully rendered by Miss Gladys McGree at the piano, assisted by Miss Frances Lawton, violinist. During the ceremony "To a Wildrose" by MacDowell, was softly played. Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held for the guests who were present.

The dining room had an attractive arrangement of pink gladioli and ferns, and in here pink block cream, white cake, pink and white bonbons and salted almonds were served.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Key left for a wedding journey of several weeks, after which they will return to Greenville to make their home.

The bride is one of Greenville's most beautiful young women with a host of admiring friends.

The groom is prominent in business circles of Greenville, being cashier of the Norwood National bank. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Key, of Atlanta, Ga., and during his boyhood days made Greenville his home, his father at that time being pastor of Central Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Key will spend a few days in Atlanta with the former's parents before returning home.

## Raney—Colley.

Mrs. W. C. Ambell, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Otto Elizabeth Raney, of Jersey City, N. J., to J. M. Colley, of Atlanta, the ceremony being solemnized in Atlanta on August 26. After a tour of the north the bride and groom will make their home in Atlanta.

## McCollum Club Honored.

Preston M. Bruner, of St. Louis, Mo., will lecture to the McCollum club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the clubrooms at the Central Congregational church.

Mr. Bruner is a noted psychologist and orator. The public is cordially invited to share this treat.

## Miss Gray Bride of Franklin DeWitt Fariss.

Dr. Horace Gray announces the marriage of his sister, Florence Isabelle Gray, to Franklin DeWitt Fariss. The wedding was quietly but impressively solemnized at the home of the bride, 663 Ponce de Leon avenue, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. S. E. Wasson, of the St. Marks Methodist church, officiating.

The bride wore a smart tailored going away suit of blue cloth with hat of black velvet. Her corsage was bride's roses and swansonia.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for an extended trip through the west, including a visit to friends in San Antonio, Texas. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 663 Ponce de Leon.

Miss Gray is formerly of Cave Springs, and a daughter of the late Dr. Gray, of that place. She is a young woman of unusual charm and accomplishments and a large number of friends will be interested in the announcement of her marriage. Mr. Fariss holds a responsible position with the Southern railroad.

The ceremony was witnessed by only a few relatives and close friends of the bride and groom.

## Decatur News.

Mrs. Franklin Columbus Davis announces the marriage of her daughter, Eliza Stevens, to James Gardner Paine, Tuesday, August 23, at Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Guy Webb will entertain the members of her bridge club Tuesday morning at a spend-the-day party.

Misses Lottie Ramspeck and Caroline Cobb are in Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. McDaniel, of Albany, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. John Pearce.

Mrs. Dan White entertained the Matrons' club on Tuesday.

Miss Nancy Kenedy has returned home after a delightful visit to Madison, Ga.

Arthur Willis, from Valdosta, left Thursday after a week's visit to his sister, Mrs. Broughton Branch.

Miss Mary Will Montgomery was hostess to the Tuesday Night club.

Misses Louise, Margaret and Gladys Perry will return on Sunday after a month's visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti and little girl are expected home on Saturday from St. Simons.

Mrs. McMaster entertained the All-Over Decatur club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter and little daughter returned Monday from Plains, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, of Milledgeville, have been the guests of Mrs. John Pearce this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomson announce the birth of a little daughter on Saturday, August 20.

Miss Marion Stone will entertain her sewing club Friday morning.

Mrs. Ella Carter, of Macon, is expected Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Guy Webb.

Mrs. C. M. Trippe was hostess to the West Side Bridge club Tuesday. Mrs. Marshall Made top score and Mrs. Bryant cut consolation.

## Art Masterpiece On Exhibition.

Summer vacationists who have been away from the city for some time and so have missed seeing the art masterpiece by H. A. Vinsent, entitled "Rockport," will have an opportunity of seeing this exceptional painting at the galleries of the Goodhart-Tompkins company, on Peachtree street, during the present week.

This picture will hold the place of honor in a group of original art works which Miss Gertrude C. A. Tencher has assembled for the pleasure of art lovers during the final week of the month. Also included will be water colors by Flavelle and Hollyer, both masters of their craft, and sketches by Yaeger and Stokes.

The Stokes painting is one of the best of this artist's work, and was not shown during the three weeks' exhibit devoted exclusively to his pictures, which has just come to a close. It seizes in delightful spirit the shadowy Florida landscape which Mr. Stokes knows so well how to paint. It is expressed in the Japanese idiom, which means that it is full of subtle harmonies of color and most appealing composition.

It is reported that the attendance on the Stokes exhibit was the largest that has yet been recorded at the new galleries during the summer period and indicates an ever-increasing appreciation of the original work which Miss Tencher is doing for those who are interested in art in Atlanta.

# Attractive Young Girls



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Carolyn Holliday (at right), lovelydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holliday, and her attractive guest, Miss Anne Mackin, of Birmingham, Ala.

## Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service Tuesday Night.

M. M. Davies, teacher of the Young Women's Bible class of Park Street Methodist church, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service to be held at "Y" headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Laura Belle Hardwick will sing. Preceding the vesper a 25-cent supper will be served the girls and young women in attendance in order that they may go directly to the Y. W. C. A. from their places of employment without the inconvenience of first going to their homes. The four clubs of business and professional women of the Y. W. C. A. unite once a month in holding a vesper service. Different representatives of the clubs arrange vesper programs and act as hostesses. Tuesday night the program committee and hostesses will be Miss Myrtis Morton, Miss Pauline Martin, Miss Cora Jessop and Miss Bertha Blake.

## Utopian Club to Give Dance.

There will be an officers' and directors' meeting of the Utopian club, corner Peachtree and Third streets, this afternoon, August 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

The club announces a special informal dance for Labor day. The entertainment committee will feature this dance as one of the most interesting occasions of the fall season.

## Mrs. Cox Entertains Parent-Teachers.

Mrs. Lena H. Cox was hostess to the Parent-Teacher Association of Grove Park school Friday morning at her home on Crescent avenue.

A short business session was held, plans were made for the coming year, committees were appointed.

Robert Bryan Harrison, who has just returned from the New Thought convention at Denver, Colo., gave a very interesting address of his trip to the "top of the world" while there. He plans to visit our school early in the session and give us one of his famous lectures.

After the business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed, a delicious ice course was served. After the close of the meeting the guests were taken for a trip through the Hemlock exchange under the guidance of Robert Willis.

This was thoroughly enjoyed by every one and we wish to extend to Mr. Willis a vote of thanks for our appreciation of this courtesy.

The next meeting will be held at the school early in September.

Those present were Mrs. F. H. Lichtenwater, Mrs. Robert Carmichael, Sr., Mrs. J. Oscar Mills, Mrs. Roger King, Mrs. J. J. Foley, Mrs. E. L. Awtry, Mrs. C. E. Ritch, Miss Elizabeth Ritch; Mrs. A. J. Iwie, Mrs. J. A. Winterbottom, Miss Inez Adair and Mrs. Lena H. Cox.

## Pi Beta Club Dance.

The Pi Beta club will entertain its members and their friends with an informal special dance to be given Wednesday evening, August 31, at the Virginian club rooms in West End.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 o'clock. Chaperons will be announced later. Admission by card only.

## Junior Witches' Club.

The Junior Witches' club will give a dance Tuesday evening, August 30, at Segaldo hall. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. The ladies of the Witches' club will chaperone.

## Atlanta Masonic Club Dance.

A special dance will be given by the Atlanta Masonic club at Segaldo's hall, Friday evening, September 2. These dances at Segaldo's are the only ones given by th Atlanta Masonic club, and othr Masonic dances are not connected in any way with the club, but merely script dances.

The reception committee is making plans for this to be one of the largest attended dances of the season. The Masonic club numbers now about 1,100. All Masons are invited to this dance, and a special orchestra has been engaged.

## House Party at Senoia.

An annual house party which brings pleasure to the little town of Senoia, is that given every August by Mrs. M. H. Couch, the guests including her daughters and grandchildren, who are Mrs. George D. Pollock, of Birmingham; Mrs. George E. Nolan and children, Henriette and George E. Jr., of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Sterling J. Elder and daughter, Miss Margaret Elder, and B. J. Conyers and little daughter, Madge Pollock Conyers, the latter being a great granddaughter, of Atlanta.

## Argentine Club to Give Dance.

The Argentine club will entertain its members and friends at their regular formal semi-annual monthly dance Thursday evening at Segaldo's.

The entertainment committee has arranged quite a few special stunts for this occasion and a large gathering is expected. The Southland orcostra will furnish music.

## B. W. M. U. Executive Board Meeting.

A call meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association will be held at First Baptist church Friday, September 2, at 3 o'clock.

Matters of importance to come before the board. A full and prompt attendance requested.

## Bridge Party.

Mrs. Robert Herman Davis entertained a bridge Friday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Bailey, on Springdale road.

The house was attractive with baskets of garden flowers as decorations.

The prizes were French novelties.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etheridge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullenix, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Corker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, Misses Irene George, Margaret Thomas, Lilly May Bailey, Philip Stewart and Otis Russell.

## For Miss Boyd.

Miss Beulah Henderson entertained Friday evening at her home on McLendon avenue in honor of Miss Maurine Boyd, who left Saturday for New Orleans, where she will make her future home.

The house was artistically decorated in pink and white asters. Dancing and games were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Boyd, since her sojourn in Atlanta for the past two years, has won many friends who sincerely regret to see her go.

Those present were Misses Maurine Boyd, Louise Johnson, Belle Lee, Frances Law and Mrs. L. M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, Tom Fahy, William Russell, Frank Russo, Billie Atkinson and Jack Greene.

## Musicians' Club.

The most popular Saturday night dance in town is the one tendered its members and their friends by the Musicians' club at Roseland every Saturday night. A large crowd is always on hand and thoroughly enjoys the cool hall, splendid floor and excellent music furnished by Jax orchestra of six pieces. Admission by card only.

## Alah Wes Tee Club.

On Thursday evening, September 1, the Alah-Was-Tee club will entertain its members and their friends at a dance to be given at Roseland, corner Cain and Peachtree. These dances are largely attended and the demand for cards steadily growing. All those desiring cards communicate with Mrs. C. L. Bradley, at Ivy 6271. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock and Jax Roseland orchestra will furnish a wonderful program of the latest hits.

## East Lake Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burton and children are in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Eloise Fullbright has returned from a several weeks' visit in Woodstock where she has been the guest of her aunt and grandmother.

W. J. Tilson has returned from New York and Lake Sunapeed, N. H., where he and Mrs. Tilson have been the guests of Congressman and Mrs. John Tilson at their summer home. Mrs. Tilson will remain in New York as the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. V. Tilson, until the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson have returned from an extended motor trip through South Carolina and Tennessee.

Miss Virginia Ashe was one of guests of honor at the dinner given at the East Lake club on Saturday night to the champion swimmers of the south. Miss Ashe won out over the other young women in the league. The club presented her with a medal, a membership and a sweater.

## Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Ruth Jones has returned from Branchville, S. C., where she was delightfully entertained as the guest of relatives.

Miss Blanche Womble is spending several days at her home at Chalybeate Springs.

Mrs. Carlos Lynes and children, Mary and Carlos, are spending some time at St. Simons island.

Miss Gertrude Spearman is at Clayton.

Miss Abigail Stockbridge has returned from Griffin and left Thursday for Franklin, N. C.

Miss Jeanette Harwell, of Memphis, was the guest of Miss Helen Thompson last week.

Miss Mamie Lucy McAdams is at Madison, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Bracewell and children have returned from a motor trip to Daytona, St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

The many friends of Mrs. L. V. Kennerly will be glad to learn that she is recuperating after a recent illness.

Miss Rose L. Boatenreiter entertained at a spend-the-day party last Tuesday at her home on Delaware avenue.

Covers were laid for Misses Wilmer Summersgill, Helen Adams, Helen Thompson and Rose L. Boatenreiter.

Miss Blanche Womble entertained a number of her friends Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley on Emerson avenue.

After a number of interesting games were played, a delicious ice course was served.

The guests included: Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Mary Stevenson, Celeste Wright, Cynthia Denman and Georgia Letson; Messrs. Andrew Coker, John L. Garrison, Malvern Stokes, Howard Webb, Russel Newman, J. B. Boatenreiter, Albert Bowers, Alton Bowers and Bill Sefton.

Misses Ula Farrar and Georgia Letson entertained at a watermelon cutting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ula Farrar on Essie avenue.

The guests were: Misses Ethel Wright, Ruby Wilson, Virginia Farrar, Jessie Mae Maxwell, Annette Alexander, Elizabeth Hudson and Irene Farrar; Messrs. Warren Satterwhite, Erskin Weimer, Richard Weimer, Andrew Coker, Jasper Barnes, Harry DeNise, Albert Bowers, Alton Bowers, Vinsent Bowers, Malvern Stokes, Wilbur Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Bracewell.

Miss Eloise Herrin entertained last Tuesday night at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Her guests were: Misses Margaret Stephens, Lois Johnson, Helen Thompson, Wilmer Summersgill and Rose L. Boatenreiter; Messrs. "Lou" Cody, Cliff Hatcher, John Hughens, Harry Ingram and others.

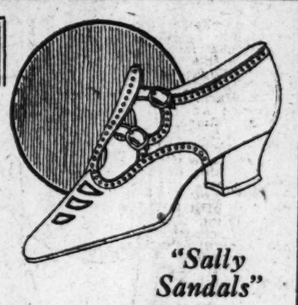
Mrs. A. S. Thompson entertained the Ormewood Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

After the usual game of bridge was played, a delicious salad course was served.

Those present were: Mesdames N. V. Perry, J. S. Hayden, J. S. Wilson, B. W. Boatenreiter, T. L. Simpson, Taylor and Bell.


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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 76 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.


## Daughters of the American Revolution

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## Blackshear's Military Road

BY MRS. S. J. WALKE.

Many interesting facts in the history of our country are being unearthed in the bringing from obscure places the old topographic maps of Georgia. The early surveys show the contour lines of the old trading paths and roads and many of these roads form boundaries of lands in different sections of the country.

The Blackshear trail has the distinction of forming several boundaries in its routing to McIntosh county. This military road is found on several old Georgia maps winding a circuitous route in and out of the once thickly forested lands in southern Georgia. It passes many miles along the banks of the Ocmulgee and Flint rivers, opening an avenue of protection for the struggling colonies along the coast. Part of the road that was opened for the passing of General Blackshear and his army was not followed exclusively in many places and when asked why he diverted his route replied: "I like to travel along the banks of the rivers owing to the convenience of receiving supplies for my army." He also had to blaze the road many miles out of the way on account of the river swamps, and the only direct line of travel that followed to Darien was after the road merged into the old Barnard path in Pierce county.

Blackshear's military road had its beginning from Big Bend of the Ocmulgee river near Hartford, once the county site of Pulaski. It was cut through the entire county on to what is now Dooley county, passing along the banks of the Flint river in what is now Crisp. Here the army camped and built Fort Early. General Blackshear describes the building of this fort by his men, in a letter included in this article. The road passed out of Crisp into Lee county, where General Blackshear and his men spent the night at Chehaw village at the lower part of Wilcox, passing directly through the entire length of Telfair. Dr. B. M. Kennon's pharmacy at McRae is located in the middle of this old road and it passes also through old Jacksonville in that county. It crosses little Ocmulgee into Coffee through Appling and here it passes on the Barnard path, crossing Hurricane creek into Pierce where General Blackshear with 5,500 Indian prisoners, together with his men, camped, the ground later being selected for the county site of pierce and is called Blackshear. The road after passing into Ware county is designated in the ordinary's office as passing through lot 213 Gilchrist park. This road after leaving Gilchrist park, passed down the Old Train road that leads out along the border of the Okefinokee swamp; here two miles of the military road was corduroyed and the logs are serving today the same purpose for which they were put there over a hundred years ago, making a causeway over the marshy place. It passes Braganza, crosses Spanish creek at Uptonville, through Bethel church, Sardis school, Prospect church, south across Cowhouse just below where Starland branch comes in, then diagonally westward toward the swamp border to St. Marys river a mile and a half below Moniac through a corner of Camden county, through Glynn and to Darien in McIntosh county. This road was later extended to St. Marys.

Nothing daunted the pioneer soldiers of Georgia in their road construction; they often bridged streams over which to transfer their supply wagon with whatever available material they found along the way. They often had to swim swollen streams and raft over their effects of army supplies. No obstacles were so great that they were not surmounted by General Blackshear's intrepid soldiers. The following letters will not only furnish information in regard to the military road, but will show the spirit of the times.

**Orders to Blackshear.**

Orders from Major General McIntosh for General Blackshear to march with Colonel Wimberley's regiment of infantry from Camp Hope, on the Ocmulgee, to Hartford, and from thence by opening a road in the most direct way to the Flint river.

"Camp Hope, Dec. 14, 1814.

"Brigadier General Blackshear will march, with Colonel Wimberley's regiment of infantry, direct from this encampment to Hartford, on the Ocmulgee river, and proceed from thence by opening a road in the most direct way to the Flint river, bearing in mind that he must apprise me, from time to time, of the strength and movement of any hostile Indians that he may acquire a knowledge of on this march, taking special care that the information sent me by the best his means may afford or admit of, keeping in view the object of his march to-wit, to deter any hostile or marauding party of Indians from committing acts of violence or making predatory excursions on the frontiers of the state of Georgia most exposed to their savage fury, making every effort at the same time to arrive at the Flint river as speedily as possible, giving me the earliest information of that event.

"Upon General Blackshear's arrival at the Flint river, he will proceed to select a proper situation as a place of deposit for provisions, and throw up a small breastwork, with pickets around it, and two block houses at right angles of the same, about sixteen or eighteen feet square, which will be sufficient to secure the work for the assault on every side. A subaltern's command will be sufficient for this station, who will remain and occupy it until otherwise ordered or relieved. His excellency, the governor, will detach two hundred horsemen to join the general at this point, as soon as, in his opinion, a sufficient time has been allowed to this detachment to reach Flint river.

"Major Blue, of the 39th regiment, with about sixteen hundred mounted men, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Creeks, were to march on the 1st instant in pursuit of the Red Sticks and their allies. Colonel Hawkins' warriors are likewise ready, and will join to chastise the Seminoles or any other tribe of the hostile Indians that may be collected or collecting; and (if necessary) I will combine my whole force to that object—which will depend on the intelligence I shall receive from you. If there should be the smallest grounds for believing a collected enemy in the route directed, the general will be particularly cautious to march in regular order, either in two or three columns, as he finds most convenient—keeping an advance and rear guard, with double flankers in front, center and rear to prevent surprise or ambuscode. The flankers ought to be relieved every hour, being an arduous duty.

"Before you march, you will order the regimental surgeon to report to you any of your detachment incapable of performing duty from indisposition; and, should there be any that require any medical aid, a surgeon's mate must be left with them, and one or two attendants, if necessary, with orders to proced on to Fort Mitchell as soon as the surgeon deems them able to perform the march.

"By order of Major General John McIntosh:

"DANIEL OTIS DUNHAM,
"Aide-de-Camp."

### Captain Gooch Gives Dance.

One among the most delightful affairs of the season was the dance given by Captain W. G. Gooch at the Officers' club at Camp Jessup Friday evening.

The club was artistically decorated with palms, ferns, cut flowers and Japanese floor lamps, and punch was served throughout the evening. Later a most delightful and delicious salad course was enjoyed.

Music was furnished by McFaddin's orchestra of Atlanta.

Among those present were Colonel Kendricks, Miss Kendricks, of Springfield, Mo.; Major and Mrs. Hewett, Captain and Mrs. Joseph DeGarmo, Captain and Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Mahoney, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Longino, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Swarthout, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. F. Gee, Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Baker, Lieutenant and Mrs. George T. Liles, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. F. Watson, Mrs. Gooch, Mrs. Miller, Miss Lula Wise, of Selma, Ala.; Miss Rogers, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Amelia Mellichamp, Miss Buckalew, Captain W. G. Gooch, Captain John Kasper, Captain A. E. Matlack, Lieutenant Addington, Captain and Mrs. Cobb, of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Major and Mrs. A. Chaffe, of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Spier, Miss Lucille Chancellor, Mr. Morrow, Mrs. S. Burkhalter, of Greenwood, Miss., and others.

### East Point Alumnae.

A pleasant affair of last evening was the dinner followed with a spend-the-night party given by Miss Vera McDuffie in honor of the East Point High School Alumnae of 1921.

Games and music were the features of entertainment. Miss Lois Digby won the prize for scoring the highest point in the game of heart dice.

Those present were Misses Lucile Scott, Agnes Sheats, Lucile Berry, Dora Thompson, Ruby Clinkscales, Lois Digby, Vera McDuffie, Irene Boyd, Marjorie Clinkscales and Maurine Buchanan.

### Third Ward Women To Hear Candidates.

The Third Ward Civic club will sponsor a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the concrete pavilion at Grant park, when various candidates will address the women voters of this ward. The general pbblic is invited to attend.

### Swimming Party.

P. H. Orr, Jr., of East Point, entertained twelve of his little playmates at a swimming party on last Monday afternoon. The occasion celebrated the eighth birthday of the little host.

After the swimming hour, all returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Orr, Sr., where dainty refreshments were served to the little guests.

### Dance for Masons At "Roseland."

An event of next Wednesday evening will be a benefit dance given at "Roseland," corner Cain and Peachtree. All Masons are invited to attend. Those desiring further information may communicate with Henry Martin at Masonic Temple. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music furnished by Jax Roseland orchestra.

### Concert in East Point.

The male quartet from the Atlanta Masonic temple will give a concert Wednesday, August 31, at 8 o'clock, in the East Point Christian church. The public is cordially invited. No admission fee will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.


Stewart's Women's Dept.—Main Floor.

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# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

**ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.**

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

## *Cultivation of National Viewpoint*

The General Federation of Women's Clubs must of necessity be very much in the minds of the federated club women of Georgia at this time of all others. Several circumstances are the immediate cause for special consideration of the inter-dependent relation between national and the state body.

One of these is the receipt by all the clubs of the general announcement from the Savannah federation of the plans for the state meeting in Savannah in November, when Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor, and bring direct message to the women of Georgia of the national organization's dependence upon Georgia, as upon the women of every state, to push to consummation the various movements which the general federation deems the vital issues calling for the support of the women of the nation.

Another immediate emphasis on the importance of a broader vision—the cultivation of a national viewpoint—rather than the circumscribed limitations of a too localized club interest, has just reached the club women of the state in the reports of the national council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Salt Lake City this summer, which Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, general federation director for Georgia, has sent them.

These reports were issued in a form of a supplement to The General Federation News, and present in tabloid form the policies, plans and achievements of the national body through the departments and divisions adopted a year ago as the general federation's scheme of work, and by sections and states.

"These bulletins are meant to be read," states Mrs. Inman.

"It was necessary to make up the fund for their publication by volunteer subscription at the national council meeting. Had the general federation not considered them of utmost importance to the club women of the entire country this would not have been done. They carry to the individual club the direct message of the national council meeting, an infinite source of inspiration to those who were so fortunate as to be present. I have sent them to every club president, and the individual club may, therefore, look to her for the fund of information and suggestion in the bulletin."

A third circumstance which has within the past few days served to call the attention of the club women of the country, and more especially those of Georgia and the south, to the far-reaching possibilities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the dignity of being a part of it, is the recent appointment of a southern woman, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, vice president of the general federation, to organize the women of Mexico into clubs, looking to a Mexican federation of similar character and purpose to the general federation and the affiliation of such a body with the general federation.

The appointment of Mrs. Jennings was made by Mrs. Winter, general federation president, at the request of the government of Mexico and with the good will of the government of the United States, which looks upon this mission as one of the exceptional possibilities in the establishing of the sentiment of friendship between the two countries.

Mrs. Inman, the general federation director for Georgia, will this week address to the club women of the state, a letter again calling their attention to the obligation of supporting the national body through membership and the reciprocal value of a close relation between the national and the state body.

"We have arrived at a momentous time in the history of our organization," states Mrs. Inman.

"A southern woman, Mrs. Jennings, has been selected by the general federation for the most distinguished mission in the history of women's organization in the United States.

"The general federation is growing in power and vision, and the women of the nation are growing in realization of the influence of such organization.

"Here in Georgia we are approaching our silver anniversary, and the meeting to signalize the twenty-fifth year of our functioning will be marked by the presence of our national president.

"What shall we do to measure up to the occasion? It ought to be something distinctive, and it should appropriately be something of a national flavor. The November meeting will be momentous with possibilities. Let us see that they are made real. And let us keep our eyes ahead and not bound by the horizon of our mere local interests. Why should it not be Georgia which should take the lead in this section for a real part in the shaping of national policies?"

## *County Unit Federations Are Growing in Georgia*

In response to letters to the presidents of the twelve district federations asking for the number of counties federated in each and a sketch of these county organizations, answers have been received from all but one.

Each district president in her answer expresses her enthusiastic co-operation with the county federation idea, and even where county organization has not yet materialized, the idea is being promoted, and the presidents are optimistic of an actual beginning of the federation idea in the fall.

Mrs. Arthur K. Evans, of the first district, answers from the mountains of North Carolina, where the letter was forwarded to her on her vacation.

"I am more than sorry to report," writes Mrs. Evans, "that there are no county federations in the first. We are working towards it, however, and I am hoping to be able to report several by the convention in November."

**A School Fair.**

Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, of Boston, president of the second, while regretting that only one county in her district is federated, is properly proud of what the Thomas county federation is doing.

"The Thomas county federation," she writes, "sponsored a school fair in April at Pavo, and in co-operation with the Thomasville study class, put on the health crusade in the county, and our county was the first in the state to be awarded a banner. We have worked along until we have established a poultry association in the county. Miss Lilla Forrest is president."

The third district has two county federations, is the report of Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, district president. These are the Dooly county federation, Mrs. S. P. Adams, of Lilly, president, and the Macon county federation, Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Montezuma, president.

**Mrs. Callaway's Report.**

Mrs. Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange, president of the fourth, reports that Meriwether county is federated, with one hundred and fifty members. Mrs. Luther Harmon is president, and the following organizations are included: Manchester Woman's club, Manchester Parent-Teacher association, Gay School Improvement club, Greenville Woman's club, Greenville New Era, Durand Woman's club, Woodbury Woman's club, Bullochville Woman's club, and Bullochville Civic Improvement club.

"LaGrange, West Point and Hogansville have been discussing a Troup county federation," writes Mrs. Callaway. "LaGrange Woman's club voted favorably on the matter, but the other clubs have not federated or signified their entire willingness. I think they undoubtedly will when fall work begins. All of the clubs disband in the summer."

The Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, is president, has not gone in for county federation, because Fulton county forms so large part of the fifth that county organization would be practically duplication.

**Pike County Federation.**

Pike county federation is a very live organization, its work typical of the club spirit in the sixth district, of which Mrs. R. H. Hankinson is president.

The Town and School Improvement club of Zebulon, the Woman's club of Williamson, the Molena Civic club, Zebulon Music Study club and Hollonville Woman's club are affiliated in Pike county.

Sketches of these activities will appear in later issues of the club page.

The club page recently carried a full account of the organization of the Cobb county federation, which was formed at an enthusiastic meeting in Marietta.

Mrs. W. C. Martin, president of the seventh district, reports that the Cobb county federation is the first in her district, and that Mrs. John M. Graham, of Marietta, is president; Mrs. Bailey, of Acworth, vice president, and Mrs. McMillan, of Acworth, secretary-treasurer.

**Enthusiasm in Eighth.**

The letter of Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, president of the eighth, sounds at once a strong sentiment of the federation, when it says: "I was away from home yesterday, attending a 'community phonic,' or I should have replied immediately to your letter."

The list of counties federated in the eighth is as follows:

Clarke county federation, president, Mrs. Annie O'Farrell, Athens; Greene county federation, president, Mrs. M. R. Binns; Greene county; Franklin county federation, president, Mrs. S. B. Yow, Lavonia; Newton county federation, president, Mrs. R. L. Hollis, Hayston, Ga.

The women of these counties believe that "in union there is strength," and that through the women of a county a community spirit may be developed which will be a great factor in bringing about this union. The county federations are united in their efforts to create this community spirit.

"We have only four county federations up to this time, but I have been invited to go to Washington to help federate Wilkes county, and I think Elbert, Morgan, Walton and Hart will soon come into line. I hope so, for there is nothing, in my opinion, which will help a county more than this federation of women's clubs."

Mrs. M. F. Nelms, of Commerce, president of the ninth district, reports that there is only one county federation in her district—Stephens county federation, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga., president.

The report of Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, president of the tenth, is given at length elsewhere on this page.

Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga., president of the twelfth, is heartily in sympathy with the county idea. She writes as follows:

"I am sorry to report that there is not a county federation in the district. The twelfth has very few clubs and I think Laurens is the only county with more than one club. The clubs in this county are in Dublin, consequently would call for a city rather than a county federation. We are working hard to get clubs in the other towns in this county; then will follow the county federation.

"I regret very much that we can not give a better report for the district and certainly hope that soon we can claim every county federated."

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## *Mrs. Hines, of Tenth District, Stresses County Organization*



Presidents of county federations, Tenth District Federation of Women's clubs, the banner district as to county organization, seven out of the twelve counties having their federations. Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, is the district president. The county presidents are, reading from left to right, top: Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, president of Washington county; Mrs. Charles R. Rhodes, president of Hancock county; Mrs. Hugh Cason, of Jewell, president of Warren county; Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of Augusta, president of Richmond county; Mrs. Harper Tucker, of Milledgeville, president of Baldwin county; Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson, president of McDuffie; Mrs. Paul K. Wren, of Wrens, president of Jefferson county.

County federation, as stressed, both by the general and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is so live an issue and so important a link in the chain, beginning with the local club and running through city, county, state, section and national organization to concentrate the power of women and give their purposes the strength of numbers, that Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, was asked to give the club page an outline of her methods, and her idea of the importance of the county units.

Mrs. Hines is not only one of the most ardent advocates of the plan, but it has reached so far its greatest development in her district, the tenth, where seven out of the twelve counties are federated.

Mrs. Hines writes as follows:

At the request of the editor of this paper I am going to do my best to write an article that will put forth the advantages of a county federation to such an extent that every district will stress these organizations until you can't stick a pin on the map of Georgia without a county federation yelling "Ouch." First, I shall try to give the main facts about the organization and working, not that I happen to be an authority at all, but because by main strength and ignorance I have worked with the idea that on the number of these federations depended, to a great degree, the success of my district work. I have had a number of letters asking how to organize one—so will begin with this most important matter.

**To Organize A County Federation.**

Call a meeting of every club in your county, a mass meeting, and explain to them that if they ever wish their county to act as a unit in matters of progress, or for its people to have county pride, the thing to do is to organize itself. We all remember that story in the blue-back speller about the boy, the father and the twelve sticks. One by one, these sticks were easily broken; bound together, they defied the strongest hand. If you can't get a mass meeting, the president and one delegate from each club will be proper. Proceed as in organizing any other club, electing officers, usually president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, or the last two may be combined. You do not have to have a constitution and by-laws to join the state federation as every club usually is already a member of this body. However, it seems a wise thing to do. Some of the federations have the presidents of all the clubs as an advisory committee, which is a splendid arrangement.

Of course, you would like a great number of clubs in your county federation, but you can form with three, and rather than not have one, it would be best to start with that small number, and you will be surprised to see how it will wake the county up and bring you new clubs.

Now here comes one very important thing to my mind. Some counties do not allow a club to join their federation unless it first unites with the state. This is a mistake I think—at least we have proved that it is a splendid thing over in the tenth, to take in any small club, no matter whether it has or ever expects to join the state. It might be that with the help of this county federation, the small club could gain strength to join the state some day, but without its help, might even cease to exist. Then also—why are we organizing these federations? To gain glory? Or to help others? That settles the matter to my mind.

**The Rural Community Clubs.**

The greatest asset to the county federation is the number of rural community clubs you can get into it. Say nothing of joining the state at first. In many communities the teacher changes every year, and you will find it a hard matter to keep a club up with state dues and activities until you have awakened the interest and enthusiasm of the people who live in these districts to the need of a permanent club. Then you have succeeded, maybe, in establishing an organization which will live, whereas, if you had started at first by trying to get them into the state, you might have lost the opportunity of keeping them at all.

By all means, get the rural community clubs and take them into them, help them, mainly through the teachers until the community is aroused, and then you will see results.

The clubs ofttimes can be community centers and that is the best yet, where every man, woman and child is a member, and the schoolhouse is the general meeting place. At these meetings, problems of the school and community can be discussed and worked out, and if this center is a member of the county federation, you can easily see how it will take pride in seeing its own county strike a pace which will bring results. In order to get this interest the next thing to take up is the meetings of the county federation.

**County Federation Meetings.**

By all means have them at least twice a year; that seems about as often as we busy people can meet, and still, it seems also to fill the bill. The first one should be just as soon after the schools open as possible, because it is a great thing to start out with enthusiasm, and if one of these all-day-get-together-good-fellowship meetings with "dinner on the grounds" fails to arouse enthusiasm, then you have what is most commonly known as a "hard boiled" county.

The programs, of course, would vary in different places, but I do not think it wise to take up too much time with plain club reports. As a usual thing, every club in a county knows what every other club is doing or has done lately, and at the most, give five minutes to each club to make a report. The main thing to my mind is to get acquainted and plan for things that will help your county.

A patriotic meeting for the morning with an exercise in which the children of that community can help, is planned, with one good speaker, and nothing too long. Carry out your Americanization idea by having every child in your county able to recite the American Creed and sing a number of patriotic songs—and then have your federation adopt a county slogan and song—almost any county has a woman or man smart enough to write one to suit that county. That will start a little county pride which will gradually grow like that proverbial snowball. In the afternoon have a round table so that everybody that they can have a word if they wish and advance ideas about what could be done to help the county.

Have you a health officer? That is, has your county passed the Ellis health law? Our federation is so broad that we take in every kind of suggestion which is helpful, and do any kind of work which is SERVICE.

I didn't mean to skip the dinner, that is ONE of the most important things whether it be a barbecue or a basket dinner, but by ALL means have the all-day affair with the dinner. You just can't get the results and have the time you wish with a half day meeting, because by the time you get there, it is time to get ready to go back.

**From Corner to Corner.**

Be sure that you plan to have your meetings from one corner of your county to the others, for only in this way will you be able to reach every one and even then it will take a long time. You'll find that while some from every community may get to the two meetings each year, there will be many that you might enthuse if you could have your meetings in a systematic manner so as to go into every part of the county. And if there is one thing above all others which our friends who are fortunate enough to live in the rural communities can do—it is to have a picnic dinner or a barbecue. And never fail to have one good talk on county pride and never fail to keep the slogan "a better county" before them, and they will not fail to join in the pull to get their county at the top and keep her there. A little good-natured rivalry is sometimes a splendid thing. Maybe your neighbor county has just done some fine thing. Bring it to the attention of your federation, and go them "one better."

In reply to a letter from Mrs. Albert Thornton concerning community service, I wrote that we were carrying this out in the tenth in our county federation work, and we hope to make it more effective as the years go on, for it seems the only way to reach our rural districts, and to make our counties solid for service. I am glad to say that Mrs. Thornton was pleased with the idea.

The second meeting usually should take place about the middle of April before the rural schools close—and should bring all together to consult and get the results of the year's work and even plan for the next year. You will find the greatest helpers to be your teachers—you just can't get along without them—and your only chance to solve the rural school problem will be with their help.

Lack of space will prevent me from going more into detail about the work that the county federation can do, but I would say that all things pertaining to the county welfare should pass through this organization, especially our Armistice day and Fourth of July celebrations, which should by good rights be times for all of the county to gather together for honor to our boys and for rejoicing for our independence and making ourselves more worthy of it.

**County Federations in Tenth.**

Baldwin was the first to come in, and at that time, I think, was the eleventh county to become federated in the state. According to the last year book, there are only seventeen county federations in the entire state, but there were doubtless some organized this spring which do not appear there. The counties in the tenth which have a federation are as follows: Baldwin, Richmond, Warren, Hancock, Washington, McDuffie and Jefferson.

## *Power of Women Brought to Focus By County Unit*

**BY MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY, Vice President-at-Large, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.**

The District Federations of Women's Clubs in Georgia almost unanimously are stressing the value of county federation, and are promoting such organization as rapidly and completely as possible.

Our late president, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, saw the advantage of the movement, and urged upon every district president the importance of 100 per cent county organization.

Mrs. Hays, our present president, never loses an opportunity to push the idea.

Districts that have county federations have found them useful and helpful, as well as enjoyable. The benefits to be derived are numerous.

Every plan is strengthened by the interest, co-operation and united effort of all the clubs joining, to advance the same cause, whether it be good roads, child welfare, or elimination of illiteracy.

By this united effort a wider field of service is given the influence of the clubs, this influence extending to every part of the county where there is an organized club.

The county federation embodies the woman power of the county, and as such it is greatly to be desired.

The idea is developing throughout the state, and there is scarcely a district which has not at least inaugurated the movement. Some districts have already reached an advanced stage as to county federation, and they are feeling its effectiveness.

## Savannah Women Announce Plans For Convention

Mrs. J. S. Howkins, president of the Savannah Women's Federation, which will entertain the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual meeting in November, has issued the following information to the presidents of the federated clubs in Georgia:

"Will you please read the following at the first meeting of your club and have same published in local papers?

"The twenty-fifth annual convention (silver anniversary) of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will convene in Savannah on Tuesday evening, November 8, 1921, through November 11, with the De Soto hotel as hotel headquarters.

"On Tuesday, November 8, at 4 o'clock, the credentials and information committees will meet the delegates at the De Soto hotel; all delegates are requested to report to these committees, register and secure badges, tickets to entertainments and programs. All delegates are expected to arrive in time to register, and be assigned to their rooms. The opening of the convention will be at 8:15 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium.

"All sessions will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Barnard and Perry streets, beginning promptly at 9:30 a. m., and adjourning at 2 p. m. There will be no afternoon sessions, the afternoons will be taken for trips to the coast. Evening sessions will be called to order at 8:15 o'clock.

"Please send names of delegates to Mrs. J. A. Hutton, 17 East Thirty-sixth street, at once; also state whether the delegates will be at the hotel or guests of friends in the city. Delegates will please make reservations directly with the hotel.

"Each day during the convention the body will be entertained at luncheon and at supper. All sessions of the convention, luncheons and supper will be easily accessible, as all places of meeting are on the car line.

"The Savannah Women's Federation (hostess club) is looking forward with much pleasure to your coming, and we are all hoping that this convention will be the most successful one in the history of the organization. We trust each club will be represented.

"Your hostess club requests the courtesy of your being on time at each meeting, whether it be a business meeting or a social event, as only punctuality on your part will make the program a success. Thank you very much—your co-operation will make it a pleasure to be your hostess. Sincerely yours,

"MRS. J. S. ELSIE H. HOWKINS.
"Pres. Savannah Women's Fed'tion.
"(Mrs. H. D.) JEANIE H. WEED,
"Genl. Chm. Convention Com."

**Department Days.**

Thursday and Friday will be "Department Days," at which the definite aims, purposes and plans of the Federation will be presented by the department and division chairmen having in charge these different activities. We hope to have every department chairman present and preside at these meetings.

Ten minutes is allowed department chairmen to present subject and introduce division chairmen, who are granted five minutes each for a summary of the work accomplished in their line. Open forum 10 minutes. All reports will be published in Year Book.

## Mrs. Hays' Calendar For Early Fall.

The fall calendar of the president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is already very full until the middle of November, and is suggestive, not only of the broad interests and activities of Mrs. Hays, but of the many points of contact between the federation and a multiplicity of interests.

It is as follows:

September 7, Rome—Guest of Rome Woman's club, Mrs. Johnson, president.

September 16, Manchester—Guest of Woman's club; Mrs. I. R. Robertson, president.

September 22, Atlanta—Executive board, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

October 19, Milledgeville—To address graduating nurses state sanitarium, by invitation of president and trustees.

November 8, Savannah—Southeastern council, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

November 8-12, Savannah—Convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

November 15, Gainesville, Fla.—Convention of Florida federation, by invitation of Florida state president, Mrs. J. W. McCollum.

## State Board Meeting Sept. 22, in Atlanta.

The executive board, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in Atlanta September 22 at the Atlanta Woman's club.

## *Ararat Grotto.*

On Monday evening, Ararat Grotto will entertain its members with a dance to be given at Roseland, corner Cain and Peachtree. All Masons are cordially invited to attend. Dancing from 9 to 12. Music by Jax orchestra.




## *Mrs. Hays Urges Women To Be County Conscious*

**BY MRS. J. E. HAYS, President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.**

In order to have a complete state federation, Georgia must be organized thoroughly, and for this to be the case, there must be an organization which will reach every woman, no matter whether she is in an isolated section, or whether she is in the center of the city. The organization which can thus reach every woman is the county federation.

The county federation should not only be a combination of the existing organizations, but it should also extend membership to the individual woman. This organization of county federations, making a club unit in every county, is among the big projects of the present administration, and is the especial work being fostered and encouraged by the state first vice president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, and by the 12 district vice presidents.

The purpose of these organizations is to form within the state federation groups of women who will be "county conscious as well as city, state and nation conscious."

When there are several clubs in a county, these clubs should join together into a county federation, so as to be of greater service to the county and also that they may have a county club which all the county women may join. In counties where there are no clubs, there should be organized a county club or county federation, at the county seat. This club could then have for a purpose the organization of a woman's organization in every precinct of the county.

The whole purpose of this county federation is to deal with problems which are peculiarly county problems, such as county libraries, county nurses, Ellis health law, county rural schools, home demonstration agents, etc. It is also to bring the county woman into the benefits of club organization.

Georgia has already a good many county federations, which are doing splendid work and it is with interest that we note the other state federations are also organizing county federations.

## *CHICKEN SUPPER WILL BE GIVEN SIGMA CHIS*

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock W. R. Mathis, treasurer Atlanta Alumni Chapter Sigma Chi fraternity, will entertain the members at an open air chicken supper at the waterworks pumping station.

The Atlanta Alumni chapter enrolls about fifty-six college men and represents almost every state in the union. Wives, children and sweethearts are included in the invitation so that there will probably be more than 100 guests present.

## *STORES WILL CLOSE AT 5:30 SATURDAYS*

Starting next Saturday, the retail stores will remain open until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. For a number of years members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants association have been closing at 1 o'clock Saturdays from June 1 to September 1.

## *Births Reported*

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Constangy, 762 Highland, girl, August 26, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jones, Georgia Baptist hospital, girl, August 16, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, 70 Alamo, girl, August 17, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Hamilton, 143 South Ashby, girl, August 24, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Stripling, 566 North Boulevard, girl, September 29, 1920; to Mr. and Mrs. Early Ezra Hearing, 51 Cornuigee, girl, August 18, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Humphries, 303 Grant, girl, August 7, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardy Reid, 315 West Fourth, boy, August 13, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Mandie Laban, 174 Bass, boy, August 17, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Gordon, 251 Rawson, boy, August 22, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell, 233 Oglethorpe, boy, August 19, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Tallent, 195 Woodward, boy, August 21, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Soyez, 17 Curran, boy, August 13, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Phillips, Jr., 20 Longley avenue, boy, August 24, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Parker, 200 West Jefferson, boy, August 16, 1921.

**Health School Meets.**

Prosperity lessons in the Atlanta Free School of Health will start Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building. Robert Bryan Harrison, president of the International New Thought alliance in Georgia, will preside. The speakers will be J. H. Burnett, of Atlanta, and Preston M. Bruner, of St. Louis. Singing will be conducted by J. E. McRee.

## DR. DUNBAR H. OGDEN PREACHES HERE AGAIN

Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, for nine years pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, has returned to Atlanta for a few weeks, and will fill his old pulpit Sunday. He will also preach at 8 o'clock in the evening at the service on the capitol grounds.

At present Dr. Ogden is pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian church, Mobile, Ala., one of the largest churches in the southern Presbyterian assembly. Dr. B. R. Lacy, the present pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, is on his vacation, and for that reason Dr. Ogden was asked to take charge during Dr. Lacy's absence. He will also preach at the Central Presbyterian on September 4 and 11.

Dr. Ogden is well-known in Atlanta, having made a reputation during his nine years' service here as a Biblical student. He has made a special study of the social teachings of Jesus Christ, and is keenly interested in the application of the principles of the Kingdom of God to civic affairs, as well as to individuals.

## *Fair Weather Today, But Rain Possible; Temperature Same*

Fair weather with moderate temperature is the weather forecast for Atlanta Sunday, as given out by the local weather bureau. Other parts of the state will, however, be partly cloudy, which condition, according to C. F. von Herrmann, local weather prophet, makes Atlanta weather indeterminate.

"How rain and bad weather will act when it originates in Georgia," said Mr. von Herrmann, "cannot be foretold. Atlanta may get it. If bad weather starts in the western states, I can easily forecast conditions here. Meteorology is not developed sufficiently to forecast weather conditions which originate in immediate sections. The rainfall of 3.02 inches which fell in two hours last Wednesday was a local affair and could not be forecasted. I doubt if any place outside of Atlanta's immediate environs received any of that rainfall."

Atlanta's temperature is still dropping. It was 79 degrees mean last Monday, while Saturday's was 70 degrees. At the same time temperature is rising in the middle western states. Oklahoma City recorded 102 degrees Saturday.

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives.

Milliston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Milliston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.



# PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

## *Women Voters' Plans, State and National*

Before leaving on September 15 for a month's trip to California, Mrs. Haynes McFadden is rapidly pushing her plans for a campaign in Georgia which will, she believes, result in making the women in Georgia a power to be reckoned with.

There are in Georgia two congressional districts and Mrs. McFadden is ...ring letter which she will send each league in Georgia asking that they form an organization department whose duty it will be to help each of the congressional district chairmen, as well as the chairman of state organization, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison.

In addition leagues will also be organized in the various female colleges in the state for the purpose of teaching girls citizenship in order that upon leaving school they will be prepared to take up their duties as voting citizens in an intelligent way. This will be one of the most important undertakings of the state league this year.

In accordance with a suggestion which comes from the National League of Women Voters, it is the state president's purpose to ask each local league in Georgia to form speakers' bureaus, so that speakers may be available for work throughout the state when it is necessary, and also for them to be at the call of the national league.

Tentative plans which Mrs. McFadden has in mind (1) to have the legislative chairmen during the next session of the legislature, send a weekly bulletin to the leagues in the state, giving the status of the various bills which the league is indorsing and (2) to inaugurate a system of questionnaires, during the fall campaign by which candidates for the legislature will be interrogated as to their stands on measures of particular interest to women. Answers will be recorded for reference when the legislature is in session and will be made available to Women Voters before the election.

Mrs. Julian E. Salley, director of the third region of which Georgia is a part, has written in connection with Mrs. Maud Wood Park's visit to the south, that since the Third regional conference was held in Atlanta this year, it is her feeling it might be better to hold the state convention next year in Savannah in order to give the women in other parts of the state the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Park. This is, of course, a matter upon which the board will have to pass. So far no city has made a move to obtain the convention and the date and place are yet to be decided on.

**National Items.**

Miss Katherine Ludington, director of the first region advises that Yale university is going to co-operate with the Connecticut League of Women Voters in putting on a citizenship school October 24 to 28 at Yale university. This school is open to league members throughout the United States, the fee being $3.00. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this course may write Miss Katherine Ludington at Lyme, Conn.

A very interesting leaflet is being compiled by the National League of Women Voters, entitled "Eminent Opinions" and will contain the opinions of men and women of national prominence on the value of the League of Women Voters. Miss Ludington, who is in charge of the work, has written Mrs. McFadden asking her to secure the opinion of some Georgia women of national prominence.

Of great value are some of the suggestions made by local chairmen at the recent Nebraska convention. One chairman reported on the "Enforce or Repeal" campaign conducted by her league through the newspapers. Unenforced city ordinances were printed in the local papers at the expense of the league, with the result that they were speedily enforced.

Another league officer, who is a teacher in a junior high school, reported that she had held regular sessions of the legislature in her classes during the year. The children chose real men in the legislature to impersonate and the bills discussed and voted on were actual bills introduced during the recent sessions. They followed the actual progress of the bills through committees and hearings, and all the intricacies of legislative procedure. Still another reported that she had reached foreign mothers in rural districts through school essay contests. The mothers were invited to the school when the essays were read and judged. The essays were on citizenship topics.

The California Civic league, known through the far west for its practical work, has affiliated with the National League of Women Voters, with Mrs. Frank G. Law, of Oakland, as president. This means that seven thousand California women will contribute to the league's campaign for an intelligent woman electorate.

## *Atlanta Women Are Making Plans to Improve Insanitary Conditions at Children's Detention Home*

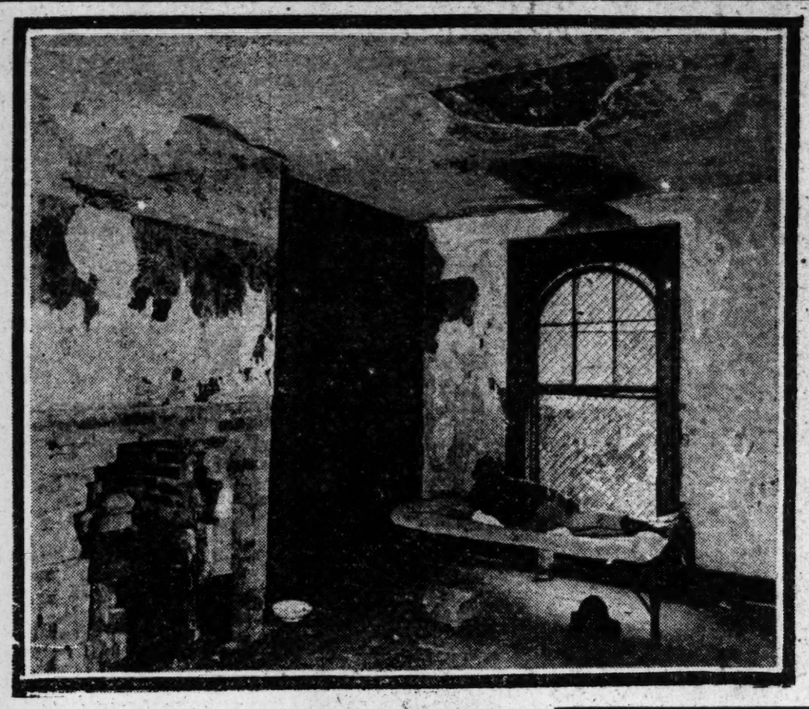




Photo by Francis E. Price

Views of interior of Fulton County's Juvenile Detention home and a delegation of Woman's club members who, following a recent visit to the home, determined to get a new building suitable to the housing of human beings. Top, view of the boys' bedroom in a shocking state of disrepair. Other rooms were flooded with water from the leaking roof. Below, the club delegation seated around the judge's desk. They are Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. A. G. Helmer, Mrs. E. C. McDougald and the matron and the child inmates.

A county cannot be called altogether heartless or unintelligent which maintains a juvenile court and a detention home for youthful offenders of justice.

But Fulton county's makeshift is so much of a travesty on the modern ideal of this institution for social welfare that one is obliged to question whether Fulton's heart and her intelligence are not exceedingly spasmodic in their functioning.

The Atlanta Woman's club has reached the detention home in the course of its review of civic betterment plans and its program of child welfare.

Therefore, it is quite likely now that something is going to happen in the neighborhood of Trinity and Central avenues.

Somebody said, when a group of club women and a photographer approached the court and detention home Wednesday in the midst of the downpour which in a few minutes had Atlanta's streets better cleaned than they had been since the last heavy rain, that the building which houses this institution is the oldest in the city.

It looks it, inside and out, and some antiques, it was remarked after a closer view, are scarcely worth preserving on account of their mere antiquity. Certainly the detention home has no other reason for being left above ground.

It had been suggested that the club women come on a rainy day when they were ready to study at first hand what would be the best avenue for their efforts in behalf of Atlanta's boys and girls who get into the toils of the law perhaps for the first time, and through no fault of their own, or "because they never had a chance."

The reason for the choice of a rainy day was apparent at once. When the gloomy old house was entered while the rain came down in sheets, there was found to be little shelter indoors.

The room where the white boys sleep when they must stay overnight was having a shower of its own that came through a ceiling long since denuded of its plaster as a result of previous rains through leaks in the roofs. The first room to catch the downpour—the room above this—is used as a bedroom for the little negro girls.

The judge's office was uninhabited the day the picture was made, there was enough water on the floor from the downpour through the ceiling to show a reflection of the window and the dim light which can come through it.

The matron's room on the back porch is so leaky and drafty that she has had to desert it and sleep in the room with the white girls.

**The Girls' Bedroom.**

This is so forbidding with the mustiness of age and an ingrowing dirt that cannot be removed; cracked and plasterless walls and ceiling, a bed or two with matresses and cover that make one shiver with dread merely to look at them, and an outlook through the narrow windows of a rubbish-heaped yard, in gullies; that one takes hope when invited to inspect "the" bathroom. There is "a" bathroom for the entire building.

One glance at what was once an enameled tub was sufficient. Any child would be justified in choosing to stay dirty with what he had, than to take chances in the particular grime of that tub.

Not that marvels are not done in the search for cleanliness. The children help the matron in her efforts. But much of the dirt in the detention home is of the ingrained kind that defies elimination.

And the darkness and dampness everywhere would yield to nothing short of the razing of the building.

Half of the dining room was under water, and the same condition obtained in the kitchen.

**In the Basement.**

The little colored boys sleep in the basement, but one look down the stairway into that dark hole was sufficient for the writer. The others in the party were braver, and the women, holding their skirts close to them, they picked their way down the grim stairs to find at first hand where human beings—children of Fulton county—are being housed while they wait for justice to be meted out to them.

Justice! What a picture of it these children must have!

Not more than twenty-four hours does the Judge-Garland Watkins, who has the high conception of mercy tempering justice as the sentiment always foremost in his decisions—keep the boys and girls in the so-called detention home.

Its purpose is a place where the children might be maintained under protection for a month or six weeks if necessary, while their tendencies could be studied, and their future be provided for in such manner as to give them a chance in life.

As it is, it would be the height of brutality to keep them an hour longer than necessary in such a place.

And so little boys, too harmless as yet to be sent to reformatories; little girls, naturally harmless, but through circumstances of which they are the guiltless victims, just at the parting of the ways between the opportunity that all little girls should have to be good and useful and happy, and the path that means destruction, must be turned back on the streets when the judge has decreed that their offense does not warrant the reformatory. The street is a kinder sentence than the detention home.

**Started by Club Women.**

The establishment of the juvenile court was directly the work of club women.

The Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs, under the administration of Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, sponsored the movement, and the most active worker in behalf of the bill which provided for such a court in every county in Georgia, was the chairman of legislation, Mrs. A. G. Helmer, who has continued to be the ardent friend of the Fulton county court and the youthful offenders who are brought before it. Mrs. Helmer, by the way, is now a candidate for the Atlanta board of education, her interest for the welfare of children being broad enough to include the more fortunate class who can go to school, and those who are likely to become more familiar with the courts than the classroom, unless they have held out to them helping hands like Mrs. Helmer's.

The club women of the City federation fifteen years ago, led by Mrs. Helmer and a few others, realized the need of a separate court for the handling of the cases of youthful offenders.

Mrs. Helmer bought a typewriter, and wrote to every district president of the district federations of women's clubs in Georgia, to bring the influence of the club women of their districts to bear upon their legislators to pass a law establishing the juvenile court.

The legislators made little difficulty over the passage of the bill, and it went through.

Since the establishment of the court and the detention home—they are separate for obvious reasons from the county court which handles adult offenders—the club women and others as individuals have continued their interest in the court and its wards.

**Woman's Club Takes Hold.**

The Atlanta Woman's club, through its child welfare department, of which Mrs. E. H. Goodhart is chairman, is about to organize its forces, under its division of public conditions, of which Mrs. S. F. Boykin has been appointed chairman, to bring about the needed change in this particular and very deplorable "public condition" with its direct bearing upon "child welfare."

The Rotary club is the only other organization which is interested as an organization in the court. Their work is for the boys who are brought before it, and whose cases seem to warrant special attention.

The Woman's club expects to invite the Rotarians to co-operate with them in the first and most important project in the club women's program; to secure a new detention home. They expect to organize their program, back it up with an aroused public sentiment, and then go before the county commissioners to get a new home built.

Judging by their record of achievement it is likely that the club women will continue to seek the ear of the county board until the contract is let for the new building.

Besides this principal purpose, the Woman's club, through its public conditions committee, will interest itself in the girls who are brought before the court, extending them protection or assistance as individual cases, just as the Rotarians do for the boys.

Mrs. Goodhart, chairman of Child Welfare, is calling through the press today a meeting of her committees for Tuesday afternoon at the club house when the work will be organized under the direct supervision of Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman of public conditions.

All members of the club whether or not they are members of the child welfare committee, and all workers for the juvenile court children, are invited to the meeting.

At that time, Mrs. Goodhart will present a letter from Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, giving the club women his suggestions as to the methods by which they can do the greatest service.

He has already stated that his first proposal will be for a new building.

Preliminary discussion among the club women and the action of the executive board in instituting this division of work, indicate a broad and general interest among the club women in the work. Certainly those who have visited the court and the detention home are ardent supporters of the movement even before it is formally launched.

Mrs. Boykin believes that she will have no trouble in securing the co-operation of a large committee. These to alternate in groups in taking care of all requests for attention to individual cases as suggested by Judge Watkins.

## *Free School of Health To Meet Sunday.*

Beginning Sunday, August 28, and continuing six consecutive weeks, every lesson will pertain to prosperity. The feature program next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will include community singing from 3:30 until 4 o'clock, led by J. E. McRee. The subject for discussion will be "Spirituality in Business," with J. H. Burnett, a successful business man of Atlanta, and Preston M. Bruner, a prominent and successful contractor and builder of St. Louis, as speakers. There will be special musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal, by the school's talented musicians, Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

## *Pastime Club.*

Pastime Social club was entertained by Mrs. J. S. Price on Tuesday afternoon at her home in West End, the hostess presenting Miss Eunice Price, her visiting niece of Evansville, Ind., in a number of cherades, an interesting contest was also enjoyed. Mrs. F. H. Jackson and Mrs. T. F. Cathcart won the prizes.

Member spresent were Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Price, Mrs. F. J. Chaplear, Mrs. Ed Mincey, Mrs. O. C. Cole, Mrs. F. H. Jackson, Mrs. T. F. Cathcart, Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Mrs. J. S. Price. The visitors were Miss Eunice Price, Mrs. W. N. Massengale and Miss Vernon Kimball.

Mrs. J. C. De Freece was enrolled as a new member.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. M. Price.

## BOARD OF RESERVE UNIT APPOINTED

### Five Former Army Officers Named to Take Charge of Organization in This State.

Headquarters of the fourth corps area, Fort McPherson, Ga., has issued a statement regarding the organized reserves of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, and giving a list of appointees, former army officers, who have been named on the boards of officers to take charge of organization of the units in the respective states. They are instructed to be ready to meet at the places designated on dates to be later specified.

The meeting, to be subject to call from Major Otis R. Cole, infantry (dol), regular army, will be held for the purpose of determining the location and designation of units of the organized reserve forces.

Homer Watkins and Clark Howell, Jr., who held the rank of major in the army during the world war, have been designated members of the Georgia board of the infantry section, officers' reserve corps. The detail for the Georgia board will meet in Atlanta upon call, the South Carolina detail will meet in Columbia, S. C., and St. Augustine, Fla., has been named as the meeting place for the Florida detail.

The officers of the officers' reserve corps designated as members of these boards, were recommended by the governors of their respective states. It was announced that they have volunteered their services on this duty without expense to the government. The junior member of each board will act as recorder.

Following are the members of the Georgia board detail:

Major Otis R. Cole, infantry (dol), regular army.

Lieutenant Colonel Homer Watkins, infantry section, officers' reserve corps.

Major E. J. Fowlee, judge advocate general's section, officers' reserve corps.

Major Clark Howell, Jr., infantry section, officers' reserve corps.

Major Ernest F. Brown, signal corps section, officers' reserve corps.

## *PAYNE'S NEW TRIAL HEARING POSTPONED*

Hearing on the motion for a new trial for W. L. Payne, former city detective, who was convicted of accepting money for protecting Nat McWhorter, notorious bootlegger, was postponed Saturday until September 3, on account of the fact that the record in the case has not been completed.

At the time of his conviction Payne was given the limit of the law by Judge Humphries—twelve months in the chaingang, six months in the county jail, and a $1,000 fine. Judge Humphries stated at the time that the jail sentence would not be enforced if the fine was paid.

Payne is at present out on bond pending the hearing on the motion for new trial which was filed by his attorney, H. A. Allen.

### *Bound Over.*

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—H. W. White, alias E. A. Wilson, has been bound over in connection with the holdup and alleged robbery of M. Miller in the Hotel Savannah, and, by admitting his part in the transaction, it is said, obtained the release of his wife, who was detained pending investigation.

## *DETECTIVES MAKE ARRESTS ON AUTO THEFT CHARGES*

R. L. Odum, of 234 Crew street, was arrested Saturday by Detectives Malcomb and Meeks and is being held in default of $2,000 bond, charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to Mrs. W. M. Henderson, of 73 Stonewall street, from in front of the Criterion theater on July 8.

The officers received information late Friday night that the stolen car had been located in Clayton county, and early Saturday morning they left the city for that place. There they found the stolen car in the possession of a man named Walter Philips, of that county, who proved that he had bought it from Odum, detectives stated, for a sum of $250. Philips was not held, as his actions were proven justified in buying the car. The detectives returned to Atlanta Saturday afternoon, bringing the car with them.

Shortly after returning to the city, they arrested Odum. Police stated he was already out on $2,000 bond for alleged connection in the theft of an automobile stolen from C. M. Matthews, of Decatur, which was recovered by detectives last Wednesday.

Three negroes were arrested Saturday charged with complicity in recent automobile thefts about the city. They gave their names as Sam Jones, W. G. Winn and Claud Alexander. Jones and Winn are believed to have stolen an automobile belonging to E. T. Lee, of 65 Crew street, recently. Alexander, who gave his address at 82 Thrailkill street, is believed by police to be a member of a gang of thieves who have systematically worked in Atlanta for several months.

Early Saturday afternoon Detectives Lowe and Meeks arrested J. A. Ray, of 79 Burnes street, who is being held on suspicion for alleged complicity in the theft of an automobile belonging to Major McCleave, of Fort McPherson, last Sunday.

Acting upon information received from Charleston, S. C., Detectives Malcomb, Jones and Lowe Saturday afternoon arrested C. H. Thompson, who is said to be a former resident of Atlanta, for the alleged theft of an automobile in Charleston several months ago. Detectives stated Thompson is also wanted in Charleston in connection with other automobile thefts. It is claimed that after taking the machine, he went to Montgomery, Ala., where he later disposed of it. He is being held pending action of the Charleston authorities.

## *HEAVY SENTENCES GIVEN AUTOMOBILE LAW VIOLATORS*

Five dollars and costs, and held under $300 bond, was the sentence given J. M. Pilgrim, charged with reckless driving of an automobile and operating a car while intoxicated, in recorder's court Saturday morning.

O. Hardin, also charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was fined $15 and costs. It was not proved that he was intoxicated. J. T. Hendricks, tried on the same charge, was bound over under $200 bond and fined $25. Andy Campbell and Mack Bennett were each fined $26 for speeding.

## *DUBLIN KIWANIS TO MEET AGAIN*

Dublin, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—After one month has elapsed since a meeting of the local Kiwanis club, the regular weekly meetings will be resumed during the fall and winter, commencing Thursday evening, September 1. F. R. Reine will entertain the club and a special program is being prepared for the meeting.

Some weeks ago it was decided to discontinue the meetings during the hot weather and in view of the large number of members who were spending the summer at several resorts.

## SOUTH ENJOYING RATE ADVANTAGE

As the result of changes in freight rates in recent years, Atlanta manufacturers and those of other southern cities now occupy a much more favorable position as regards competition with manufacturers in other sections than they have occupied at any time in the past, says Vice President R. B. Pegram, of the Southern railway system, who contends that producers and consumers in the south now enjoy a distinct advantage over those in other parts of the country.

"This present advantage of the south," says Mr. Pegram, "springs from the fact that freight rates outside the south have been advanced to a much greater extent than within the south. When rates in the east were advanced 5 per cent in 1915 and 15 per cent in 1917, no increases were made in the south. On August 26, 1910, rates in the east were increased 40 per cent and in the west and southwest 36 per cent; in the south the increase was only 25 per cent, while rates between the south and other sections were advanced only 33 1-3 per cent.

**Given Great Advantage.**

"The result of all this has been to give southern manufacturers a great advantage in rates both on raw materials and finished products, an advantage which is shared by southern producers. As an example: a cotton manufacturer in Atlanta, drawing raw cotton from Hattiesburg, Miss., and shipping his product to Chicago, paid in 1914 a combined rate of 95 cents per hundred pounds, while the manufacturer in Lowell, Mass., drawing his cotton from Hattiesburg and shipping to Chicago, paid $1.30, giving the Atlanta manufacturer a rate advantage of 35 cents per hundred pounds. Under present rates the Lowell manufacturer pays for this service $2.85 while his Atlanta competitor pays only $1.61, giving him a rate advantage of $1.02 per hundred pounds.

"Examples showing similar results can be given for other southern mill points. A compilation of rates on raw cotton from Hattiesburg and Jackson, Miss.; Fulton, Ala.; Cochran and Tifton, Ga.; Spartanburg and Orangeburg, S. C., to Augusta and Macon, Ga.; Columbia and Greenville, S. C.; Charlotte and Gastonia, N. C., together with the rates from these mill points to Chicago, shows that the average increase on the combined inbound and outbound haul has been 69 cents per hundred pounds. Taking the same points of origin, the rates on raw cotton to Lowell and Boston and on finished products from these points to Chicago show an average increase of $1.20 1-2.

**Has Been Improved.**

"The position of the manufacturer of pig iron in the Birmingham district as regards competition with furnaces in the north, has been likewise improved. A compilation of the freight costs of assembling material to produce one ton of iron at Birmingham, combined with the average rate on pig from Birmingham to a large number of points north of the Ohio river, has shown that the Birmingham producer now has an advantage of $2.15 over competitors at Gary, Ind., while in June, 1918, this advantage was only $1.95.

"The advantage which the south enjoys from its relatively favorable situation as to freight rates is, of course, not confined to the two industries which have been cited as illustrations but is shared by all lines of industry in the south and by consumers as well, since the freight charges paid on the articles and commodities they consume have not been increased to the same extent that freight charges on similar shipments in other territories have been advanced."


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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

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Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(adv.)



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Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.

Autumn's Newest Features

MUSE'S BLACK SATIN STRAP SLIPPERS



—was e'er a style more bewitching than this satin-over-satin inlaid front, French heel * * * * or its "companion," the new Junior Louis heel with white stitching and binding; to be worn with silk stockings with clocks.

$10

—Fourth Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree—Walton—Broad

FUR SALE

Don't fail to take advantage of the attractive prices we are now offering for the final week of our

AUGUST FUR SALE

REMODELING

Our reputation for remodeling Furs is well established.

Bring your furs in now before the rush.

L. Chayage

132 - ARCADE PHONE I. 8585

Monday



Hose Specials

Just received by express a large assortment of pure silk hose with satin stripes with reinforced heels and toes, can be had in black, brown, white and grey and are regular $3 values; Monday.... $2.39

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

In Newest Lace Effects. These are broken lots of regular $4.50 and $5.00 values. Every pair perfect. $2.95

Cash Mail Orders

WHITEHALL AT HUNTER ALL AMERICA SHOE STORES

See Special Display

# HARRIS HAS BUSY DAY AT TIFTON

### Georgia Senator Makes Several Addresses in Tift County.

Tifton, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Senator Harris put in a full day in Tifton and Tift county today. He spoke at the courthouse at 11 o'clock, coming here from Nashville, where he spoke to a crowded house yesterday. There were many ladies in his audience here and these were among the closest and most interested listeners. The audience listened with close attention throughout his speech of more than an hour, and frequently cheered him.

Senator Harris' address was an account of his stewardship and was a plain straightforward discussion of legislation passed by congress in which he had taken part, and of his trip abroad seeking information on matters that must be handled by committees to which he belongs. He especially discussed matters pertaining to war finance corporation and the farm loan banks. Through these, ample funds will be supplied, he stated, to finance the movement of crops and to supply the farmers' needs for farm improvements.

At noon the senator went out to Mt. Calvary church, where a summer singing school closed with an all-day sing, barbecue and basket dinner. Here he also made a talk at the request of the large crowd assembled.

From there he visited Ty Ty and inspected the potato curing houses. He is much interested in the sweet potato industry and its development. From Ty Ty he went to Omega, where he also made a short speech at the request of a number of citizens assembled. Coming back to Tifton, he visited the Second District Agricultural school, the Coastal Plain Experiment station and the plant of the Imperial Tobacco company.

Senator Harris is especially interested in all enterprises receiving appropriations from the federal government, and paid each of them personal visit in order that when the matter of their appropriation comes before the senate he can speak from first-hand knowledge.

## *District Convention Knights of Pythias At Willacoochee*

Waycross, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—The district convention of Knights of Pythias will be held on September 1 at Willacoochee, according to a statement issued today. The convention will be attended by the various lodges of the district as well as several grand lodge members from other sections of the state. Chancellor W. V. Lanier, of Millen; Grand Vice Chancellor W. G. Sutlive and Grand Keeper of the Records and Seal William H. Leopold, both of Savannah, will be in attendance. Wakefield lodge, of Savannah, will send a rank team which will be put on the rank of knight in the amplified form at the meeting.

### *Fire at Sparta.*

Sparta, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Fire broke out in the home of P. Griffalls, on Spring street, about 11 o'clock Friday night but was discovered and extinguished before the flames could get beyond control. The damage is covered by insurance.

**Automobile Stuck in Mud**
Call "Spider" Garage for Modern Auto Wrecker Service, Ivy 500.
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

**Daffodil Tea Room**
111 N. PRYOR ST.
Special Sunday Dinner
—$1.25—
*Fruit Cup*
*Fried Chicken*
*Choice of Any Two Vegetables*
*Tomatoes with Russian Dressing*
*Choice of Desserts*
*Coffee, Tea or Milk*
ALSO REGULAR MENU

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Six Months Ending June 30, 1921, of the condition of the

**Indiana National Life Insurance Company**
OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Organized under the laws of the State of Indiana, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—316 North Meridian Street.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
Amount of Capital Stock ..... $250,000.00
Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash ..... $210,000.00

II. ASSETS.
Total Assets ..... $2,433,774.94

III. LIABILITIES.
Total Liabilities ..... $2,433,774.94

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.
Total Income ..... $399,203.60

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1921.
Total Disbursements ..... $194,064.81
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk....$ 10,000.00
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding ..... 15,469,655.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Virley R. Rudd, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of the Indiana National Life Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
VIRLEY R. RUDD,
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23d day of August, 1921.
(Seal) RAY R. ROSS,
Notary Public.
(My Commission Expires October 4, 1922.)

**J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin**
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
66½ North Forsyth Street.

ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Six Months Ending June 30, 1921, of the Condition of the

**Federal Insurance Company**
OF NEW JERSEY,

Organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey., made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.
Principal Office—1 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
Whole Amount of Capital Stock ..... $1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.
Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value..... $6,742,855.61

III. LIABILITIES.
Total Liabilities ..... $6,742,855.61

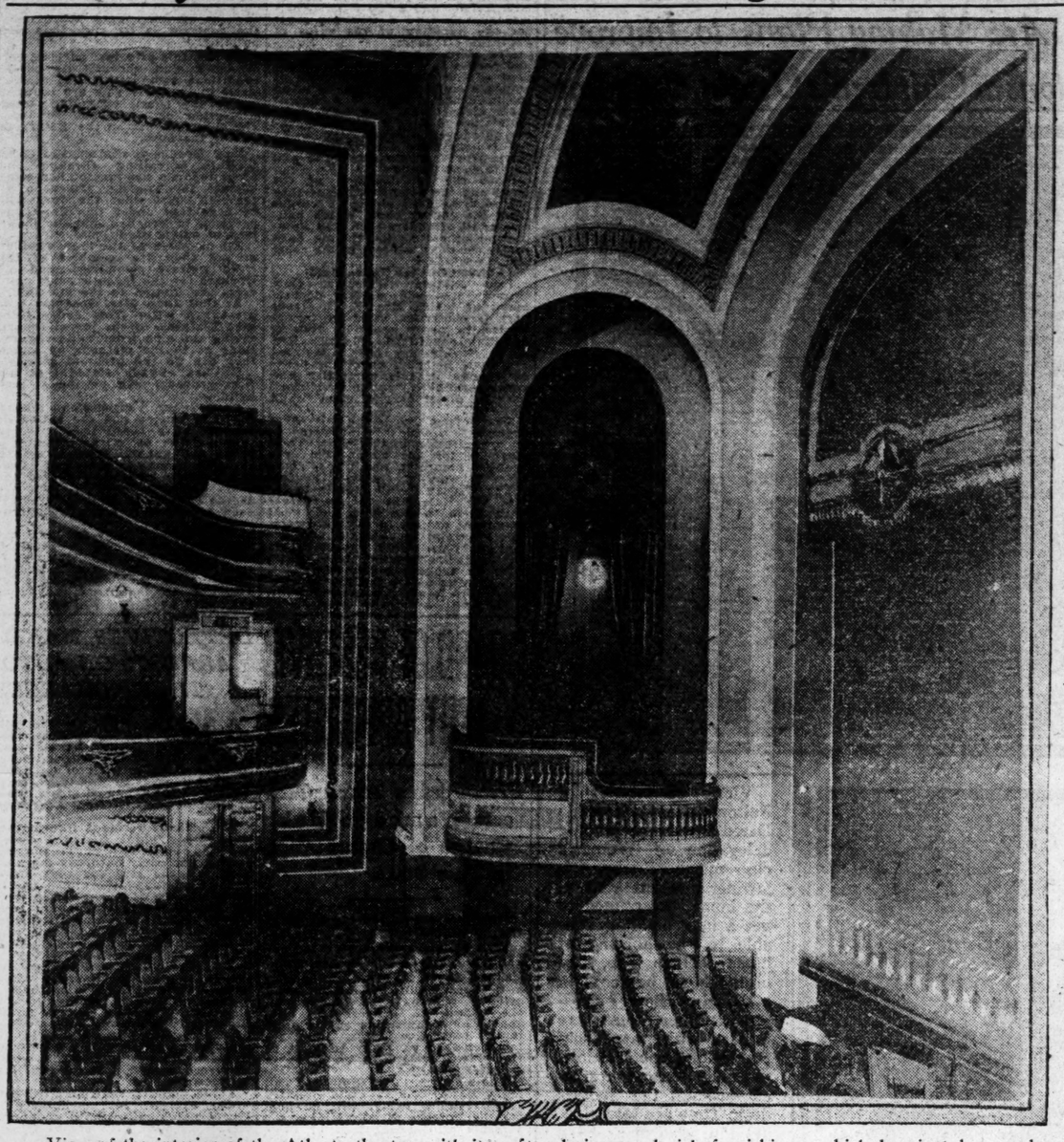
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.
Total Income actually received during first six months in cash ..... $2,796,687.07

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1921.
Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash ..... $3,847,995.30
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk, about $200,000
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding....$401,749,442.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, T. J. Goddard, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Federal Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
T. J. GODDARD, Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of August, 1921.
(Seal) JOHN FLYNN,
Notary Public, Bronx Co. No. 19.
Certificate filed in New York County No. 192.
(My Commission Expires March 30, 1922.)
Name of State Agent—W. R. PRESCOTT.
Name of Agent at Atlanta—J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN.

# *Atlanta Theater Beautifully Decorated By Artist Vollmer for Coming Fall Season*



View of the interior of the Atlanta theater, with its soft colorings and rich furnishings, which has just been redecorated by one of the foremost artists of the country in anticipation of the coming fall season.

When the middle of September arrives, and the Atlanta theater opens for the new season, patrons of the playhouse will be treated to the view of a completely refurnished and redormed amusement house—a symphony in various tans, ivory, green and gold which will make the Atlanta one of the most beautiful and pleasing houses south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Even the lobby will give the entrant his first impression, since it has been enlarged and redecorated with a view of harmony with the interior scheme. The decoration, done by A. Vollmer, has created that quiet, yet impressive, appearance so sought after in theater interiors.

Mr. Vollmer is of the firm of Vollmer & Berggren and has won wide repute as a decorator and has been universally lauded for his decorating work in connection with the new Capitol theater in New York, said to be the most beautiful cinema house in the world. This is his work and he points with pride to local chefs d'oeuvre—chief among which is the Metropolitan theater.

**Entire Renovation.**

From the back rail of the orchestra seats to curtains and drops, from the floor of the playhouse to the dome, the artists with Mr. Vollmer have been executing his designs, ideas, color schemes and directions for several weeks, so that even before the scaffolding was removed from the house it was evident that Atlanta has added another gem to her treasure of pretty amusement houses. In close co-operation with Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta, this work has been going forward for some time, although the theater has preserved, for the most part, the exterior air of staid quiet that characterizes it during the sultry summer months.

Mr. Vollmer has produced a wonderful effect in blending colors chosen for his scheme. With tan as the predominant shade, accessory colors have been worked with good effect. Ivory, green and the gold leaf have been cast into their proper places, so that the effect is both restful and striking—a quality in decorating for which Mr. Vollmer is justly famous. Even the dome of the theater, rarely noticed by patrons of the house before, has been made a thing of beauty on which the gaze instinctively falls—or rather, to which the gaze instinctively rises.

**Soft-Hued Carpets.**

New carpets, of soft tone to blend well with the decorations, have been chosen and will be ready for footfalls of patrons on opening night. The brass rail which has heretofore divided the promenade from the main floor has been removed, and in its place is a tasteful rail. Boxes have been worked over and all corners of the house have been brightened.

Mr. Vollmer has spent practically all his life in the business of decorating. He began when he was fifteen years of age, and now his Van Dyke beard and moustache are gray. At the age of 27 he went to Paris, where he studied at L'Ecole Julien under the foremost artists of the day.

Prior to that time, however, he had learned the decorating business from the "wash-brushes up," to use his own phraseology.

An interesting incident has been related about Mr. Vollmer, tangent to his success with the Capitol in New York.

Mr. Vollmer was returning from Toronto, Canada, on the train, when he encountered a rather old and apparently canny Scot in the Pullman smoker. With the usual Scotch method of direct questioning, the Scot ascertained that Mr. Vollmer was an interior decorator and that his specialty was theaters.

**Striking Incident.**

"My man," said the Scot, "there is something you ought to do for your own education. The most beautiful theater in all the world is in New York at Fifteenth and Broadway. I've traveled the world over and I've seen nothing like it. Just for your own good, when you get to New York, go see it and study it. It will help you."

"Yes, I've seen it," replied Mr. Vollmer.

"You are not very enthusiastic," came back the Scotchman, "don't you like it? If not, your taste is all awry."

"Yes, I think it's very pretty, but my modesty forbids enthusiasm."

"What do you mean, modesty?"

"I decorated it."

Whereupon the Scot is said to have practically fallen on Mr. Vollmer's neck so great was his pleasure at meeting the man who created that theater.

## *LAKEWOOD CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED*

The following is the program to be given by Wedemeyer's Concert band at Lakewood park at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

March, "Yours Truly," Jewell.
Overture, "Crown Diamonds," Auber.
Selection, "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti.
Cornet solo, "Selected," John Schard.
(a) Trot, "Do You Ever Think of Me?" Burnett.
(b) Trot, "Frankie," Snyder.
Intermission.
Waltzes, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Strauss.
Fantasie, "Creme de la Creme," Tobani.
Salon Piece, "Golden Blonde," Ellenberg.
Selection, "Marcelle," Luders.
March, "Idaho," Barnhouse.
Finale, "The Star Spangled Banner."

# *Tower Equipped With Small Arsenal*



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photograp her.

Sheriff James I. Lowry is shown in the center. The other two men are Deputies R. C. McCall and James White.

A small arsenal is now located at the Fulton county Tower since the county commissioners purchased three Thompson submachine guns with all the equipment for use in any case of emergency.

These guns fire a 45 automatic Colt cartridge at the rate of 1,600 per minute. They can be assembled immediately, and will shoot accurately a distance of one-half mile. When not in use they are taken apart and placed in a plushed-lined case, doubled locked, which are attached to the wall of the office in the jail.

Fulton county is the first county to secure such equipment, but Sheriff Lowry stated Saturday that he hoped he would never have to use it.

The picture shows Deputy Sheriff R. C. McCall, Sheriff James I. Lowry and Deputy Sheriff James White ready to fire the new guns.

## *MRS. J. E. MARTIN ELECTED MEMBER ARLINGTON BOARD*

Arlington, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—For the first time in its history, Arlington's school board has a woman as one of its members, Mrs. J. E. Martin, a prominent civic leader, having been elected by the trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Y. W. Fudge.

Mrs. Martin is said to have been elected unanimously, and the action of the board has been subject to much favorable comment.

## *Velly Good America Too Good for Chinks Returning Home*

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—A record number of stowaways—twenty-seven in all—was reported to a local shipping company as being on board the Wray Castle, due here today. When the vessel came into port, the stowaways were found to be Chinamen who declared in broken English that they had been given "passes" by various members of the crew of another vessel, the Bowes Castle, in consideration of large sums for being smuggled into this country.

Some paid one, some five, some as high as nine hundred dollars. Harry Wing, speaking English and well acquainted with American ways, said that one of the officers of the Bowes Castle is in jail in New York on charges of swindling. The party of twenty-seven is being sent back from New York to China. Originally forty were taken on at Singapore; thirteen escaped the vigilance of officials in New York. The group in their coolie garb attracted much attention at the barracks where they were cared for today while the vessel was at dock.

## *COMPLETING CLUB PLANS AT DUBLIN*

Dublin, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Preparations on the grounds selected for Dublin's new country club are moving steadily along and the plans to have an "opening" on Christmas night are very probable. J. J. Hoffman, expert of Atlanta, has been in the city the past week looking over the grounds preparatory to laying out the golf links and surveying the property for tennis courts, pond and other improvements.

The land is ideally situated for a club, according to this expert, and he expects to have a course of golf links second to none in the south when finished.

## *INFANTRY TO CAMP AT ACWORTH*

Acworth, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Official information has been received that the sixth U. S. infantry regiment, of one thousand men, en route from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., will camp at Acworth, September 17, and that formal guard mounts and band concerts will be given for the benefit of the public. This regiment was organized in 1798 and took part in all the American wars since that date.

## *WOUNDED WOMAN'S CONDITION IMPROVES*

Mrs. Elizabeth Pinion, who was shot by her husband, Jesse Pinion, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Newton, 89 Jett street, continues to improve at Grady hospital, according to officials Saturday. Pinion is being held at police headquarters without bond pending the outcome of his wife's condition.

## Classified Rates

**One time ..... 18c a line**
**Three times ..... 16c a line**
**Seven times ..... 14c a line**
**Thirty times or more ..... 12c a line**
**Each Issue**

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order.

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—Board.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application. bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

## PERSONAL

A NEW YORK woman of taste and common sense will shop for you for a 10 per cent commission. Goods sent C. O. D. Write Mrs. A. Boyd, 20 Rutland road, Brooklyn, New York.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

MADAM MALONE—Spiritualist; consultations daily; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Take Washington to Lakewood car; get off Stillman street, 511 Lakewood avenue.

LADIES—Your old furs, coats, scarfs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let "Arnoné" remodel them. 345½ Peachtree.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's lectures, any good sets. Good priced paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Trent's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

## DANCING

DANCING classes for children and adults at Garber hall; also private lessons. For information call Fred Osten, Ivy 5803. Refs. required.

## LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Collie pup 16 months old. Name on spiked collar, "Stokes." Reward if returned to John J. Woodside, Jr., 11 East Fifteenth street.

AIREDALE, ANSWERS NAME "TANG." 630 HIGHLAND AVE. IVY 2982-J. REWARD.

LOST—Dark gray choker, Saturday afternoon, in Rialto theater. Finder call Main 4742-W. Reward.

REWARD for return of Eastman kodak left on Sou. train No. 137 at Terminal station. Phone or call Mr. Luck. Ivy 1336. Loew's Grand theater.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1918 Ford cut-down; motor No. 2555566, license No. 115875, from Wall street August 24. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Dodge roadster, factory No. 337085, license No. 5710, from Houston st., August 24. Notify Automobile Underwrites' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford touring car. Motor No. 5122453, from Marietta st., Aug. 25. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

### ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

A., B. & A. RAILWAY.

| Arrives— (Temporary schedules.) | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 6:15 pm. Brunswick-Waycross | 7:15 am |
| 6:15 pm. Tifton-Thomasville | 7:15 am |

A. & W. P. R. R.

| Arrives— | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:00 am |
| 7:45 pm. Newnan-Columbus | 7:40 am |
| 6:50 pm ...Montgomery—Local | 8:35 am |
| 2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery | 1:25 pm |
| 11:10 am. Newnan-Columbus | 4:05 pm |
| 8:15 am. West Point—Local | 5:35 pm |
| 12:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:10 pm |

C. OF GA. RY.

| Arrives— | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 6:20 am. Savannah-Albany | 7:50 am |
| 6:20 am. Macon | 7:50 am |
| 8:20 am. Jacksonville | 7:30 pm |
| 10:50 am. Macon | 12:30 pm |
| 2:00 pm. Macon | 4:00 pm |
| 3:00 pm. Savannah | 9:40 pm |
| 7:45 pm. Macon-Albany | 11:00 pm |

SEABOARD AIR LINE.

| Arrives— | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 8:30 pm. Hamlet-Monroe | 6:10 am |
| 8:15 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta | 8:10 am |
| 3:50 pm. Wash.-Rich'd-Norfolk | 12 noon |
| 9:40 am. Abbeville-Atlanta | 4:00 pm |
| 11:45 am. Birmingham-Memphis | 4:50 pm |
| 7:15 am. N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk | 8:25 pm |
| 7:55 am. Birmingham-Atlanta | 1:00 am |

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

| Arrives— | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 5:25 am. Washington-N. Y. | 12:00 Midn't |
| 5:30 am. Macon-Jaxville | 12:05 am |
| 11:30 pm. Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit | 5:45 am |
| 10:35 pm. B'ham-Kansas City | 6:00 am |
| 7:35 pm. Richmond—Local | 6:40 am |
| 8:35 pm. Rome-Chatta.—Local | 6:40 am |
| 8:35 pm. Columbus—Local | 7:45 am |
| 7:25 pm. Brunsw'k-Macon-Jaxville | 7:30 am |
| 4:50 pm. Washington-New York | 11:30 am |
| 1:30 pm. Macon Express | 12:20 pm |
| 5:50 pm. Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y. | 12:30 pm |
| 11:05 am. Rome-Chatta.—Local | 3:00 pm |
| 11:45 am. Birmingham-Memphis | 5:00 pm |
| 11:40 am. Louisville-Cincinnati | 4:55 pm |
| 8:10 am. Air Line Belle | 5:00 pm |
| 11:20 am. Columbus—Local | 5:00 pm |
| 11:30 am. Fort Valley—Local | 4:55 pm |
| 6:50 am. Macon—Local | 5:05 pm |
| 7:50 am. Heflin—Local | 5:25 pm |
| 7:25 am Brunsw'k-Valdosta-Jaxville | 8:00 pm |
| 5:25 am. Charlotte-Asheville | 9:15 pm |
| 6:35 am. Birmingham-Shreveport | 11:00 pm |

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

| | |
|---|---|
| 4:00 pm. Birmingham | 11:00 am |
| 10:55 am. Washington-New York | 4:00 pm |

### UNION PASSENGER STATION

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

| Arrives— | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 12:45 pm. Augusta | 6:15 am |
| 3:30 pm. Augusta-Columbia | 12:15 pm |
| 8:15 pm. Augusta | 3:00 pm |
| 17:40 am. Monroe | 6:10 pm |
| 18:50 am. Monro | 6:10 pm |
| 6:55 am. Charleston-Wilmington | 7:40 pm |
| 6:55 am. Augusta-Columbia | 7:40 pm |

†Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

L. & N. R. R.

| Arrives— | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 5:50 pm Knoxville-Louisville / Cincinnati & Beyond | 7:00 am |
| 5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge | 7:20 am |
| 10:15 am. Copper Hill—Local | 3:30 pm |
| 11:30 am. Cincinnati-Louisville | 4:25 pm |
| 11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville | 4:25 pm |

N., C. & ST. L. RY.

| Arrives— | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 7:00 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga | 8:00 am |
| 7:10 pm. Chicago-St. Louis | 8:45 am |
| 7:10 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga | 8:45 am |
| 10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Local | 5:15 pm |
| 7:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis | 8:30 pm |

### TAXICABS

BELLE ISLE — TAXICABS
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 5100.

Sightseeing Taxi Service
Phone Main 4747. 66 Madison Ave.

## EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simplex. I. 7043. 10½ Auburn.

TEACHER, piano, elocution, painting, kindergarten; no objection leaving Atlanta. G-27, Constitution.

SPANISH, French, Italian, German. Nine courses. In charge of experienced teachers. Reasonable rates. Address G-7, Consti.

PIANO teacher will give thorough education exchange for room. Address G-28, Consti.

PIANO, and elocution teacher wants pupils; anxious to play. Address G-26, Consti.

## HELP WANTED—Male

Realty Salesman Wanted

TWO high-class, experienced realty salesmen, with records of production, can secure connection with our office. Plenty good business for capable men with ability to handle large transactions. James L. Logan, 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Established 1890.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REPRESENTATIVES.
STOCK exchange house wants two young men of high caliber and possessing a large acquaintance to assist the sales manager in producing new accounts. To men who can produce even the minimum results a weekly salary will be paid. Write and give details about yourself to Mr. Morris, Room 819, 55 Broadway, New York.

MEN WANTED
THE MARINE UNIVERSITY
WANTS to get in touch with men who are anxious to become DECK OFFICERS in the
MERCHANT MARINE SERVICE
COAST GUARD
U. S. NAVY
TO these men we can offer a complete course in navigation, seamanship, etc., which will enable them to pass the required examinations for these positions. Our HOME STUDY PLAN is the best in the world. This preparation will take four to six months. Salaries after the course is completed run from $175 to $400 per month and all expenses.
THIS SCHOOL HAS NEVER YET FAILED TO SECURE A GRADUATE A POSITION.
THE MARINE UNIVERSITY
Nautical School
St. Paul, Minn.

MEN—If you want position as fireman, brakeman, electric motorman, conductor, colored train or sleeping car porter, write immediately for application blank and full particulars. Experience unnecessary. First-class roads. Name position you want. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN wanting positions in Florida, address Box 2535, Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business in our sample rooms. Also teach by correspondence, type samples. Established 14 years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, North Carolina.

WANTED—An eclectic physician who is registered and qualified to act as consulting physician and assistant manager in a proprietory laboratory. State salary and full particulars in reply. Address W. B. Laboratory, 412 Eighth street, Augusta, Ga.

MAN wanted to represent us in Atlanta and surrounding territory, selling new straw automobile sent. A clean-up for man with accessory experience. Write for proposition. Sample sent prepaid for $1. Comfort Auto Seat Co., 107 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

YES—Positions guaranteed. Chain of shops. Wages while learning the barber trade. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell.

MEN—$3.50 an hour selling guaranteed waterproof kitchen apron. Needs no laundering. Sell to every home. Dainty, durable, economical. Big money. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 1949, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—$4 an hour. Newest kitchen combination. Sells city and country to every home. Sample free. Auto furnished to travel in. The Thomas Mfg. Co., House 1049, Dayton, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn $15 weekly, spare time, at home, addressing, mailing music circular. Send 25c silver for music, sample copy, information. Ansonia Music Company, Ansonia, Conn.

AUTO accessory salesmen, distributors or agents wanted to handle best mica indestructible spark plugs. Commission. Give territory, full particulars, Paragon, 246 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN—$3.50 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Housewife will use 20 times daily. Easy seller. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 2032, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Night clerk, middle aged home man to stay awake. Hotel G-22, Consti.

WANTED—Two good dairy hands, at Snowdrift Dairy Co., at once. 1800 Highland Avenue.

WANTED—A first-class sheet metal foreman; must be able to handle men and produce results. Write P. O. Box 246, Mobile, Alabama.

WANTED—First-class meat cutter. Do not answer unless you can furnish best of references. Address Meat Cutter, care Const.

FIRST-CLASS mattress finishers wanted. Best piece-work prices paid. Apply to superintendent, Norfolk Mattress Company, P. O. Box 955, Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—Names men, boys, over 17, wishing become railway mail clerks; $133 month. Answer immediately. Address F-807, care Constitution.

WANTED—Several hardwood floor men. In reply state price and experience. Bloodworth & Yarbrough Hardwood Floor Co., Savannah, Ga.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station.

NEWS AGENTS wanted for railroad trains. Crescent News Co., 24 East Hunter.

## HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Experienced male stenographer for out-of-town work. Only high-class man need apply. Give salary wanted, experience, etc., and where last employed in first letter. Also telephone number. Address G-9, Constitution.

MANAGER accounting department. A North Carolina corporation handling a national business will shortly need a head bookkeeper who can act as manager of the actg. dept. of four people. Practical worker is needed—not simply a director. However, the business is steadily growing so we are anxious to locate a young man with sufficient native ability to grow with it. To discourage applications from those who are simply looking for a "raise" we state here that no increase over present salary will be offered. If the opportunity intrigues you, give sufficient information in your first letter to warrant a personal interview. Address National, care Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced office man for fertiliser factory, between 28 and 40 years of age; habits and recommendations must be 100 per cent; call at factory of A. A. C. Co., East Point, Ga., Monday morning, August 29. Ask for Mr. Daniel or Mr. Brock.

YOUNG MAN—20 to 30 years of age, with bookkeeping, auditing and legal training or legal experience; in addition must either have training as a stenographer or as a salesman. Very unusual future for ambitious, capable young man; full statement of training and experience by mail only; no interview except by appointment. Address 1815 Atlanta Trust bldg., Atlanta.

SALESMAN acquainted local retail grocers, by old estab. mfrs. staple food. To man of high character and proven sales ability, this offers desirable and permanent connection. Applications strictly confidential. Address F-901, Constitution.

WANTED—First-class plumbers and steamfitters, 8 hours, $8. Steady work every day. Write or wire undersigned. No jackleg need apply. O'Fry Heating and Plumbing Co., Macon, Ga.

## HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Experienced saleslades for our millinery shop. Permanent positions for those who qualify. Apply to Mr. Wasser, M. Rich & Bros. Company.

WANTED—Two first-class saleslades. A-1 proposition. $50 a week easily made. For particulars, call Monday 9 A. M., Federal Banking Bldg., 25 West Peachtree street.

WANTED — MARINELLO OPERATOR. MUST BE MARCELL WAVER. ADDRESS POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

WANTED—An experienced marcel waver who is all-round good operator that can furnish first-class references. Apply Manager Leopold Adler's Beauty Parlors, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent and reliable colored woman without children for household and cook; one that is willing to like in home; a good home and salary to proper party; must have good references. Call Hemlock 4931. 700 Ponce de Leon Ave.

WANTED—Immediately, several hundred Atlanta girls, women over 16, to prepare for U. S. government positions, $100-$195 month. Pleasant work. Short hours. Steady positions. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Full list positions free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-W, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly; spare time; writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate 188, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Why do you not enter the nursing profession? Do you not know there are teaching and executive positions waiting for you? Why not prepare yourself for high-salaried positions? Memphis General Hospital School of Nursing offers instructions under professors of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. Address Superintendent of Nurses, Memphis General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Stewardess for Georgia Military Academy, College Park. Call in person September 1. College Park.

FIRST-CLASS white nurse for baby. Undergraduate preferred. Mrs. Clarence Haverty, 2700 Peachtree road. Hemlock 2241.

WANTED—Dressmaker. Woman of refinement, capable of doing first class work who desires to line in college. Address H. J. Pearce, Brenau Studios, 182 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Graduate nurse to take charge of college infirmary. Address H. J. Pearce, Brenau Studios, 182 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED
WANTED—Apply to Reliable Manufacturing Company, 58½ and 60½ W. Mitchell st.

EXPERIENCED legal stenographer. 1627 Candler Bldg.

YOUNG lady 18 to 30 as stenographer and clerk in fire insurance office. Give age and experience. Address G-29, Constitution.

COLORED, 15 COOKS, HOUSE GIRLS, NURSES, MAIDS, WITH REFERENCES; PRESSERS, CAFE COOKS, $7 TO $15. 160½ AUBURN AVE.

## Help Wanted--Male, Female

COLORED—Two women, neat appearance, good talkers, to canvas 25c piano music lessons. $1.00 a day each with good commission. Apply Monday before 9 a. m. We sell the funniest and best negro poetry, entitled "Two Women Can't Cook in One Kitchen," "How to Collect a Bad Debt," "Women's Short Dresses and High Heel Shoes," etc. Single copy 10c; complete book 50c. Music School, 189 East Cain street. School open from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

CLERKS (men, women), 18 upward, for postal mail service. $130 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write st. rry (former civil service examiner), 70 Continental bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Commercial teacher, without encumbrances, for Georgia Military Academy, College Park. Call in person Thursday, September 1.

THE Commercial Emp. Exchange, office help of all kinds furnished. 318 Metropolitan Bldg., Forsyth and Luckie Streets. Ivy 1885.

WANTED—Immediately, several hundred Atlanta men, women, over 16, to prepare for U. S. government positions; $100-$195 month. Pleasant work; short hours; steady positions; paid vacation; common education sufficient; full list positions free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 55-W, Rochester, N. Y.

## Salesmen and Solicitors

LARGE national manufacturer of advertising specialties and signs, has open territory for full and part time men of sales ability; big commission; step into nearest bank, ask about our line, then mail tonight full report as to ability and territory desired. Write now; this may mean a greater future for you. The Luxem Co., 340 to 360 W. Huron St., Chicago.

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, South Dakota.

WANTED to engage the services of a salesman to handles sales of lime in carload lots over the state of Georgia. Will consider application for entire services or to carry our connection as a side line. Address P. O. Box 457, Charleston, S. C.

HIGH-GRADE salesmen for entirely new accessory for any automobile. Makes night driving safe. Can carry in pocket. Every car owner buys. Fits every make. Men who can stand big profits and stay on job. Ray Filter Co., Marion, Ind.

WANTED—Manufacturer's agent to call on sporting goods and marine supply dealers in southern states, to sell Ole Evinrude's latest type rowboat motor. Please give references, territory covered etc. Established manufacturer's agents preferred. Mr. Evinrude has organized new company.
ELTO OUTBOARD MOTOR CO.,
Ole Evinrude, President.
MANUFACTURERS HOME BLDG.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

SALESMEN calling on hardware, general stores and variety stores to handle quick selling specialty, direct from manufacturer to retailer. Commission paid on receipt of orders. Pocket samples free. Department A, Patent Novelty Co., Fulton, Ill.

EVERY merchant using string will gladly buy gummed tape printed with his advertisement. $55. Sale nets you $10.50 commission. Ad-Lee Novelty Co., Dept. B-115, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted to carry strong belt suspender, garter line in connection with kindred line. North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Address F-902, Constitution.

WANTED—Salesman familiar with auto radiator construction and who knows trade. Permanent proposition, exclusive territory, straight commission on direct and mail business. No time for trifiers. Give full details first letter. Address Nelson J. Quinn Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—To carry a side line of ladies' wash dresses and aprons for the south, on commission basis. State all particulars in first letter, regarding territory, reference, etc. A. Roth Company, 3510 W. Belmont avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED — Specialty salesmen between 21 and 27 years old, to sell to retail dry goods stores in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Permanent positions if competent. Unmarried men preferred. Salary and traveling expenses paid. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, experience, present or last employment and salary received and desired. Address G-6, Consti.

WANTED — Two traveling salesmen for north Georgia and north Alabama. Good proposition for right party. Must be under 35 years of age. Apply Michelin Tire Co., 324 Marietta St.

WANTED — Two neat appearing salesmen. Must be A-1. $100 per week easily made. For particulars call Monday 9 A. M., 218 Federal Banking Bldg., 25 West Peachtree street.

SALESMEN—Sell consumers miraculous Watson's Wonder Worker liniment and others of great line. Demonstrate, sell, repeat; permanent position; big advancement if you qualify. Deposit $10 for initial supplies, goods and samples. Make money first day. Foolish to stay broke. Others same line carry big roll. Get yours. Write for territory. Watson-Hall Mfg. Co., Jacksonville, Fla., Desk A.

WANT TWO HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN, WELL EDUCATED. CALL IVY 6781.

WANTED salesman for line of guaranteed tires. $100 per week guaranteed salary with extra commissions. Maston Tire Co., 108 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

SIDE or main line; collect and keep $5 commission on each order. "World's Best" penny peanut machine. Felsenthal Candy Co., Dept. 164, Louisville, Ky.

ACCEPT this offer if you want real money. Sweet made $652 last month. Murphy $6366. Largest company of its kind in America. Your profit $3.00 to $8.00 per order. We furnish full equipment. All you do is call on our customers and take their orders for famous all-weather coats. Big, permanent proposition. Spare time or full time. No capital required. Write quick for offer that will put you on the road to success. The Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-1256, Dayton, Ohio.

SELL "Tire Armor," an inside tire that doubles mileage, prevents punctures and blowouts; never wears out; especially valuable during fall and winter; every car owner buys. We desire an energetic person in each locality who should net from $100-$300 weekly. Give references and state territory that you can cover. Motor Products Co., Lunt Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN calling on general stores. Big commissions. Side line. Fast-selling special overall. One sample. Repeat orders. Cincinnati Overall Mfg. Co. (3) Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Sell Dependo automatic stop signal. Operates on brake rod. 20,000 signals in Cleveland alone. Man with auto preferred. Exclusive rights. Quick sales. Large commissions. Dependo Stop Signal Co., 4500 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address National Salesrooms Tr. Assn., Dept 212, Chicago, Ill.

A HIGH-GRADE specialty salesman wanted, who is looking for the opportunity to do big things. An opportunity to join the organization of a national manufacturer where your development and earnings are limited only by your ability. Call Ivy 1900 Monday for appointment.

SIDE-LINE salesman calling on factories to sell Minute Belt Cement. Cements in few minutes; quick seller; unfailing repeats. Liberal commission. Oleum Products Co., Scranton, Pa.

## AGENTS

DISTRIBUTORS needed everywhere for FireX. Big profits, quick sales. $2.50 Standard FireX with unusual offer mailed for $1.22, refunded if not satisfied. Live men hurry. FireX Co., Portland, Ore.

AGENTS—100 per cent profit. Sell soft drinks, food products, toilet preparations. We start you. Experience unnecessary. Early American Co., 111 West Brighton, New York.

PRODUCING tailoring agents wanted. Men's made-to-order clothing. Finest materials. Prices cut to the bone. Fall swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

AGENTS—500 raincoat agents wanted at once. Write. Tell us who you are and when you can start. No capital. No experience. Sell motorcoats, too. Samples upon request. Parker Mfg. Co., 971 Call St., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women. All or part time. Here is an opportunity to earn at least $50 per week extra money taking orders for candy craft products. Our 3 big items—Book of Flavors, Huckleberry Finn Suckers and Mystery Candy going like wildfire. Dealers buy one sight and repeat continuously. We carry dealers' accounts and pay liberal commissions. Write quickly for particulars. Candy Craft, Inc., 227 W. Madison, Dept. 500, Chicago.

WE START you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., 173 Olive, St. Louis.

AGENTS—New guaranteed hosiery proposition. Wears year or replaced free. $3.50 an hour to workers. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 249 Thomas Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

NEW INVENTION. Oil Gauge for Fords. Sells on sight. Big profits. Small investment. Exclusive territory. Unusual opportunity for agents and salesmen. Address Sales Mgr., 4136 Sta. C., Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS all territories sell Economic Auto Washers. Patented article. Sells for $3.50. Every car owner a live prospect. Men making $10-$20 daily. Write for particulars and territory. Economy Sales Co., 1430 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

WATERPROOF kitchen aprons. Sell for $1; half profit; free cloth samples. Bon-Ton, 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

MISS NORWOOD KEY, teacher of piano and normal; number of students limited. 205-7 McKenzie bldg. Phone Ivy 5972.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores; profitable business built up quickly; spearmint and popular flavors in novel packages. Write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores; profitable business built up quickly; Spearmint and popular flavors in novel packages. Write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALES AGENTS—Make $3,000 to $5,000 a year. We want exclusive territory agents to sell Gresco Guaranteed Raincoats, waterproof aprons and utility bags. Outfit free. We deliver and collect. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 155, Ashland, Ohio.

CAN you sell to colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A BUSINESS of your own, make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 155 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller. 96c profit every dollar sale. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 7, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

HURRAH! Great news! Lucky 11 now at pre-war prices. You can coin money from now till Christmas. Act quick. Davis Soap Works, Dept. 760, Chicago.

INCREASE your profits selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacassian Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Wonderful selling article; used by everyone; sells on sight. Free samples and particulars. O. D. P. Co., 15 E. Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—$60-$200 week. Free samples. Gold sign letters. Any one can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

SHIRT manufacturer wants agents to sell work and dress shirts direct to wearer. Big values. Exclusive patterns. Free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—Men and women. Beat this—Plummer banked $425.50 in 20 days, selling snappy line of Allan made-to-measure raincoats. Big profits. No capital required. No delivering. Selling outfit free. Write quick for full particulars. Allan Manufacturing Co., Dept. 16, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—90c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumer. Write quick for territory and particulars. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr. 4677 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—New, fast selling 15c patented household specialty. No canvassing. New plan. 200 per cent profit. Particulars free. Bud Service Co., Box 14, Jersey City, N. J.

## Situation Wanted—Female

YOUNG lady stenographer desires position; willing to start at moderate salary. Box 920, Hapeville, Ga.

YOUNG lady secretary-stenographer, thoroughly experienced office assistant, desires position. Ivy 4238.

EXPERIENCED stenographer will do light correspondence for use desk and Underwood machine. Address G-12, Constitution.

TEMPORARY or permanent work by stenographer; 7 yrs. exp. Ref. Ivy 7520-J.

## Situation Wanted—Male

WOULD LIKE to put some good, live, strong concern in touch with a young man qualified to do big things in the sales-executive end of almost any kind of business.

Man in mind is little past 30 years, married, well educated, of most exemplary habits, and has had wide experience in advertising and selling throughout the south.

He has been continuously in the employ of one concern for more than ten years, and has a top-notch record in his present organization. No reason for change except to secure a wider field.

If you have a proposition that will bear investigation and promises not less than $5,000 a year, we will arrange personal interview with our client.

Address COUNSEL, care Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT — YOUNG MAN, 25, SINGLE, FOUR YEARS' EXPERIENCE, WOULD LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH CONCERN WHO WILL NEED A MAN SEPT. 1. G-3, CARE CONST.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — 10 years' experience, desires to make con. with good firm. Now employed. Ref. G-16, Const.

OFFICE man, 14 years' experience, open for engagement Sept. 1. G-19, Constitution.

PHARMACIST—Licensed, experienced, prescriptionist or front man. References. Address G-18, care Constitution.

POSITION as chauffeur, 9 years in army. Drive all makes; private or truck. Rear 49 Armstrong St. R-12.

DRAFTSMAN—3 years' exp., wishes position with large corp.; refs. E-1000. Const.

## TEACHERS

WANTED—Young lady teacher for intermediate grades in 3-teacher graded school. Give age, references and experience. R. J. Alderman, Trustee, Alcolu, S. C.

DEGREE MAN, Baptist, southerner, to teach Bible in middle west college. Good salary. Mr. Whitehead, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, or Ivy 7098.

WANT piano and violin teacher, $200 per month. Mr. Whitehead, 1131 Healey bldg., Atlanta, or Ivy 7098.

WANTED—Grade and high school teachers. S. A. T. A., 306 Walton bldg., Atlanta.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU HAVE

$20,000 to $40,000

TO INVEST

WE CAN OFFER you an unusual opportunity. We have a high-grade established business that pays unusually large returns. Can show you convincing proof. Unless you have the money please do not answer. The business must be sold on account of a misfortune. Address E-987, Constitution.

### Physician or Druggist

WANTED to buy a Florida east coast drug store, the only drug store in the county. Only one practicing physician in the county. This is a wonderful opportunity for a doctor with a going, paying, well-established business as well as a big demand for another physician. Sales averaging $2,500 per month. This is a growing town with wonderful prospects for the future. Are you willing to pay what it commands? Owner tied up in other businesses. Write or see J. M. Joiner, Bunnell, Fla.

OWNER of good paying, high-class retail store in Atlanta has splendid proposition to make gentleman of refinement who can invest five or six thousand dollars together with his services for part interest in business. Please do not communicate with me unless you can qualify and furnish best of references. Address E-990, Const.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen. $300 upward necessary; handle your own money. Exclusive rights; patented article; money-making possibilities unlimited. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Secretary, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

CAPITAL desires substantial investments outside Europe. Address North Europe Trust Co., 116 Victoria st., London, Eng.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted by established manufacturing corporation. Meritorious proposition sold to all merchants, wholesalers and retailers. Possibilities unlimited. About $1,000 capital required. Salesmanager, 822 Reaper Blk., Chicago.

20-ROOM hotel, doing good business; good investment, with long lease, in heart of city; will sell cheap. Ivy 4621.

A 5-PASSENGER, '19 model Velie car to exchange for new Ford in good order. Call 428 Austell Bldg. Ivy 1014.

FOR SALE—25 shares of common capital stock, par value $100, in Renix Spark Plug Co. First reasonable offer gets it. Must sell at once. Address E-960, care Const.

## LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS

(Ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor st. I. 7044.

THIRD WARD Pressing club for sale cheap. Call Main 2486.

WILL become a partner of a first-class construction company or an estimating contractor for some good, reliable concern. References will be required and given. F-899, care Constitution.

PATENTS—Send for free book. Contains valuable information for inventors. Send sketch of your invention for Free Opinion of its patentable nature. Prompt service. (Twenty years' experience). Talbert & Talbert, 107 Talbert bldg., Washington, D. C.

ARE you familiar with the money-making possibilities of cotton trading? Many of our customers have run $100 into $5,000 and more in 90 days. Daily market, unlimited possibilities. Write for circulars. Room 62 No. 36 South William st., New York.

PARTNERS—Protect your private capital; organize, increase your capital, issue stocks or bonds. Ask us. Southern Organization Co., Randolph bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Small business, good location, with housekeeping rooms connecting. Address G-23, Constitution.

## SEEDS AND BULBS

NEW CROP

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS

EXTRA LARGE BULBS

NOW ready for delivery. Price 50c per doz.; $3.75 per hundred. (Add 10c per dozen to cover postage on out-of-town orders.)

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

16 West Mitchell Street.

Phones M. 3653—2568.

## THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

POULTRY.

BABY CHICKS, 8½c each up, postpaid your door. Greatest layers, blooded stock. Catalog free. Farrow-Ellrod Co., Peoria, Ill.

RABBITS.

BEST QUALITY RABBITS.

FLEMISH Giants, Belgian hares, New Zealand Reds; standard bred, pedigreed and registered stock only, at all ages; descriptions and prices upon request. Harris Modern Rabbitry, 411 Jefferson st., Mobile, Ala.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

# ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

## WE FURNISH EVERYTHING FOR OUTDOOR LIFE

### CLOTHING.

| | |
|---|---|
| O. D. Wool Shirts, in perfect condition. Easily worth $4.00. | $1.45 |
| Officer Dress Shoe, neat and snappy, new | $4.95 |
| Regulation Army Field Shoe, ideal plow shoe | $1.90 |
| Cotton Coats, ideal for hunting, each | 35c |
| O. D. Wool Coats | 95c |
| Overcoats, good as new | $4.50 |
| Ponchoes (Raincaps) | 95c |
| Wool Underwear, army regulation, per garment | 50c |
| Wool Gloves, brand new, per pair | 19c |
| Mosquito Bars | 65c |

### COVERS OR TARPAULINS

Brand New—Absolutely Water-Proof.

| | |
|---|---|
| 15x15 | $12.50 |
| 10x12 | 7.50 |
| 9x9 | 6.00 |

### TENTS

All in A-1 Condition and Absolutely Water-Proof.

| | |
|---|---|
| 16x25 Wall Tent, 7-foot wall | $75.00 |
| 17x21 Wall Tent, 4-foot wall | $55.00 |
| 16x16 Pyramid Tents | $18.50 |
| 9x9 Wall Tents | $14.50 |
| Pup Tents, complete with poles, each | $1.95 |

### BLANKETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| O. D. Wool Blankets, in perfect condition | $3.45 |
| Commercial Blankets, in perfect condition | $3.45 |
| Class B Blankets | $2.95 |
| Class C Blankets | $2.25 |

### COTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Gold Medal Folding Cots | $2.50 |
| Steel Cots | $2.50 |

WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE

## Dixie Government Store

245 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

## Moving and Storage — Moving and Storage

TELEPHONE

Main 3253

TERMINAL TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

38 MADISON AVE.—OPP. TERMINAL STATION

SURE TRUNK AND BAGGAGE SERVICE

PACKING—MOVING

SHIPPING — STORING — DISTRIBUTING

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO HAULING AND HOISTING SAFES AND MACHINERY

TELEPHONE

Main 3253

O. W. BLACK — J. S. ANDREWS

## EDUCATIONAL — EDUCATIONAL

Martha E. Smith School of Music

FRANCES APARTMENTS, 325 PEACHTREE STREET, ROOM 207

STUDIO PHONE IVY 3519. RESIDENCE PHONE IVY 3188

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 6TH.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Talking Machines

WE have several used and practically new talking machines which are real bargains.

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

181 Peachtree St., at Ellis.

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

Prices 50% Below Any Other Mail Order House.

Write for Our Catalogue No. 78

ATLANTA ARMY STORES COMPANY

556 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

THIS AD GOOD FOR 10% PAYMENT on any Hot Blast Heater or Favorite Range.

THE FAVORITE STORE

32 Decatur Street.

One Block From Five Points.

U. S. Gov't Surplus Goods.

SHIRTS, coats, breeches, gloves, steel cots, canvas cots, barbed wire, etc. Isaac Weinkle Bag Co., 140 Peters street.

BARBED WIRE FOUR points about three inches apart; new, government surplus stock, painted black; 40 rods to roll; worth $4; our price only $2.25. Send money with order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Stein & Co., 1 Grant St., Atlanta.

ALL kinds of furniture and coffee urn, cheap. Call Main 211-J.

EMERSON piano, mahogany cases; excellent condition; cost $500. Price $200. Also mahogany leather couch, in good condition. Price $20. Call Hem. 1773-W.

GOOD JOB PRINTING PRESS—Very reasonable. Call Hemlock 4251.

BUY school books now and avoid the rush. Hopkins Book Concern, 144 Auburn Ave.

USED saxaphones for sale at a bargain. Free correspondence course to purchasers. All kinds bought. Jack Regan Studios, 166 No. Mentor, Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—We have on hand, in Atlanta, fourteen bags 1920 crop white Spanish peanuts. These will grade No. 1. Make us offer for part or all. Ivy 1406, or P. O. Box 1424.

ONE gray enamel baby carriage in splendid condition. Call Hemlock 3508-J.

FIRELESS cooker, electric toaster, bed and springs, feather pillows. Hemlock 4582-J.

PINE shingles: 1s, $4.50; 2s, $2. Cypress, 1s, $5; 2s, $3. Prompt shipment. Car lots only. Dan Shipp, Finleyson, Ga.

TWO practically new lawn mowers. Bargain. Rear No. 1 Peachtree place.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, etc. Half price and less. Swift, 73 South Pryor.

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany furniture; six fiddle back chairs, 1 French dressing table, 1 carved sofa, 1 octagonal table, etc. G-15, Constitution.

LARGE and small cash register; also showcase; bargain, 59 W. Mitchell street.

HANDSOME walnut dining room suite; practically new. A good bargain. H. 3444-J.

U. S. Army Wagon Covers.

NEW, waterproof; made of heavy canvas. Write or phone for prices. Isaac Weinkle Bag Co., 140 Peters street.

DIAMOND—1¾ karats; color finest white; extra quality. Will sacrifice, Ivy 2849-J.

NEW barrels and half barrels for syrup, oils, lard and other liquids. Montgomery Stave and Cooperage Co., Montgomery, Ala.

NEW and used furniture of the better kind at bargain prices. Cash or terms. Gibson Furniture Exchange, 23 E. Mitchell st.

GARBAGE CANS—Sanitary Supply Co., 72-74 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 2280.

HAND-KNIT bedspread, beautiful design. 36 Zachry Street.

ARMY cotton khaki coats, 35c; O. D. wool shirts, $1.45; officers' drabs shoes, new $5.95. Write for free catalog. Dixie Government Stores, Atlanta, Ga.

BLACKSTONE CAFE

EQUIPMENT for sale. Table silver, linen, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, Alaska freezer, etc. Mrs. Singleton. Hemlock 2076.

ONE hatrack, $5; two leather chairs, $5 each; 1 dresser $15; kitchen table $1. Ivy 2653.

STEINWAY piano, per. con., need cash, big sacrifice. See Monday, 150 Whitehall.

BROWN wicker baby carriage, newly upholstered, sideway model. Mrs. Coffman, 66½ Boulevard Terrace.

## TYPEWRITERS

SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $45; Visible Monarchs, $40, and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY. $47

## OFFICE APPLIANCES

BIG SAVINGS offered in used office equipment. Multigraph printer with compo. type, automatic feed, signature device, motor drive. It cost $675. Used very little. For a real bargain $300. Other equipment bought, sold or exchanged. Appliances Exchange, 79 Walton St. Ivy 195.

## FURNITURE—For Sale

FURNITURE BARGAINS

STOVES, Kitchen Cabinets, tables, chairs, rugs, beds, mattress, springs, wardrobes, chifforobe, parlor suites, art squares, dressers, chiffoniere, davenette suites, oil stoves and other articles too numerous to mention, at half price and less.

SWIFT FURNITURE CO.

73 S. Pryor. Main 3978

FOR SALE—Complete dining room suite, complete living room suite, piano, sectional bookcase, dressing table, davenport and small refrigerator. Can be seen between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m., at 106 Juniper Street. Apt. 9.

ONE dining room suite, buffet and china closet, $65; 42-inch table and six chairs, $20. Phone Hemlock 3138.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite, gas stove and refrigerator. In first-class condition. Hemlock 4694.

AM leaving the city; household furniture for sale. Call Hemlock 4481.

FOR SALE—1 oak buffet, 1 oak marble-top sideboard, 1 mantel folding bed, 1 dining table. 72 E. Linden street.

TWO baby carriages and other baby furniture. Phone Hemlock 4840. Room 413.

## WANTED—Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY

for your used furniture.

Get the Cash.

FULTON FURNITURE CO.

16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.

EVERYBODY to know that the Dental Clinic at the Atlanta-Southern Dental college continues open all summer. Charges made for material only. Competent instructors in charge.

DRESSER, rug and 2 double beds complete. Must be reasonable. G-20, Constitution.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES. SWIFT, 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

WE PAY CASH

FOR USED furniture. See us before you sell. UNITED FURNITURE CO.

19 East Mitchell Street. Main 5916.

SECOND-HAND dress suit. Must be reasonable. Size about 38. Hemlock 1084-J.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

IF you wish to dispose of your house furnishings, pianos, etc., call Ivy 1046.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 156.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

## DRESSMAKING

PLAITING AND HEMSTITCHING

EXTRA wide hemstitching, scalloping, button holes, buttons covered; accordion box and side plaiting done by our superior methods. Mail orders given prompt attention; 24 hours' service; we have an attractive little illustrated booklet showing designs and quoting prices we would like to send you. It is FREE for the asking.

ATLANTA HEMSTITCHING AND PLAITING COMPANY

73½ WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

WANTED—Men's madras or silk shirts to make; will reline winter coats. All sewing done. Ivy 3214-J.

## BUSINESS CARDS

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES.

SCISSORS and knives sharpened good as new. Keystone Razor Co., 51 Peachtree street.

WALL PAPERING.

WALL papering and tinting. Phone Ivy 8068 and get estimate on work. F. E. Duckworth, 205 Peachtree street.

TRANSFERRING.

MOVE, pack and ship household goods. Reasonable rates. Phone Ivy 6367.

DOLL HOSPITAL.

RELIABLE DOLL HOSPITAL—Dolls repaired. Parts furnished; 8 years in business. Atlanta Doll Hospital, 195 Whitehall street.

SHOE REPAIRING.

LET US do your next shoe repairing; money's worth or your money back; lowest prices. Goodyear welt system. Franco's Shoe Factory, 177-B W. Mitchell, near Haynes st.

ROOF REPAIRING.

RECOVERING AND REPAIRING. Call us for estimate. Ivy 3454. 60 Spring st. CARROLL ROOFING CO.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING.

CARPENTER and roofing specialist; painting and decorating. P. L. Maner and Fred Didschuneit, 81 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 1628.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

COAL ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, etc., bought, exch. M 4206. 234 Peters street.

PAINTING AND TINTING.

PAINTING, TINTING AND PLASTERING. Rooms $2-$5. Leaks Guaranteed. W. 680-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.—204 Peachtree Arcade bldg.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

OLD HATS Made new; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 29 East Hunter St.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.

ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street. M. 1576

## AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

FINE consignment of very fine house furnishings from 685 Peachtree St. Also the furnishings of an apartment, 72 Peachtree Place, including mahogany bed room suites, mahogany dining room suites, two pianos, one of them a Helmes player; fine living room suites, cane back and overstuffed, library tables, chifforobes, hand carved Japanese teakwood screen, reed sun parlor furniture, very fine table and floor lamp, council mirror, McCray white enameled opalite lined refrigerator, cost $125; davenette suite, fine brass and steel beds, odd dressers, chiffoniers, a lot of fine pieces for the living room, Singer sewing machine, fine lot of pictures, Haviland china, the finest lot of cut glass we have ever had, bric-a-brac, also a lot of new and used art squares, hall runners; in fact, most anything needed to furnish two homes complete. TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER TUESDAY, AUGUST 30TH, 10:30 A. M.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

10-12 East Mitchell St.

Atlanta, Ga.

AT AUCTION at Bernard's, 397 Peachtree, Monday at 10:30 a. m., the entire furnishings of an apartment from 1295 Peachtree, also several other consignments, consisting of one of the largest and finest assortments of high-grade housefurnishings I have offered this year in dining room, bedroom, living room and library furniture in suits and odd pieces, rugs, art squares, draperies, very fine paintings, etchings and steel engravings, bric-a-brac, large cedar chest, leather couch, several dining room suits, odd rockers, piano, etc. If you need anything in this line you will find it profitable to attend Monday, August 29, at 10:30 a. m. at 397 Peachtree. B. Bernard, auctioneer.

## SEEDS AND PLANTS

EXTRA LARGE STRONG TRANSPLANTED CELERY PLANTS

—Also—

CAULIFLOWER and BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Price 75c per 100; $6.00 per M. These plants cannot be mailed on out-of-town orders.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

16 West Mitchell Street

Phones M. 3653—2568

## AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

FIVE GALLONS GAS FREE

THE OWNERS of License Numbers listed below will be given five gallons of gasoline upon application to our Service Station, 677-81 Whitehall street:

GA. 9090—82874—82848—82809—106052.

James H. Prichard Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Phone West 2100

BUICK BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 Buick Touring | $875 |
| 1920 Buick Roadster | $950 |
| 1919 Buick Touring | $750 |
| 1919 Ford Sedan | $425 |

Late model F. B. Chevrolet... $550

JNO. M. SMITH CO.

Buick Retail Dealers

190-196 W. Peachtree Street.

1919 BUICK Six Touring, 7-passenger; runs and looks fine; will sell $250 down, balance in 12 months. Price, $750.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC.

Used Car Dept.

222-224 Peachtree Street

Ivy 4025

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 193 Peachtree St.

USED CARS, Georgia Motor Co., 375 Peachtree St. Ivy 370

BUICK roadster, new paint, new battery, good tires, good running order. Phone Ivy 5153. Address E-983, Constitution.

LEXINGTON SIX touring in A-1 condition; will sell cheap and give good terms; car must be sold this week. Call Williams, Ivy 4960.

FOR SALE BARGAIN.

ONE Velie car, 5-passenger. Call Room 428, Austell bldg. Ivy 1014.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH six-cylinder Continental motor. Rd. $1,600. 239 Peachtree street.

Used Car bargains. C. C. Boggs Auto Co. Main 2848.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

SALE SALE SALE

FOR THE NEXT WEEK WE ARE GOING TO OFFER THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF GOOD USED CARS AT PRICES THAT CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED. COMPARE OUR PRICES, AND THEN COMPARE OUR CARS. EVERY CAR WE OFFER IS IN GOOD CONDITION, AND OUR ORGANIZATION IS HERE TO SEE THAT THEY ARE SATISFACTORY. WE ARE CUTTING THE PRICE ON ALL CARS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. WE HAVE ALWAYS SOLD OUR CARS "WORTH THE MONEY," BUT, AT THE SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK, YOU WILL SAVE MONEY TO BUY HERE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 57 Cadillac, 7-passenger, perfect condition. Best of care taken of this car; 6 cord tires; refinished | $1,850 |
| 1921 Reo sedan (in paint shop being refinished). You can hardly tell this car from a new one; cord tires; perfect | 1,650 |
| Templar Sportette; repainted; wire wheels. A snappy little car and in good condition. Compare this price with a new one | 1,275 |
| Studebaker Special 6. Driven 3,500 miles; almost new. Guaranteed. Save $800 on this car | 1,275 |
| 1920 Buick 6 touring car; absolutely perfect. We have never offered a car in better condition | 975 |
| 1919 Franklin touring car, cord tires; good mechanically. A good automobile for | 1,150 |
| 1920 Buick 6 touring car; new tires, new paint, new top | 775 |
| 1920 Oakland touring car; new paint, top, overhauled. Looks like a new car | 575 |
| Model 53 Cadillac. Brand-new tires all around; high-class automobile at a very reasonable price | 775 |
| 1919 Oldsmobile 6 touring; repainted; new top; overhauled; new tires. A good buy | 475 |
| 1918 Oldsmobile. Good condition | 400 |
| 1920 Chevrolet 490 touring; good as new; $100 worth extra equipments | 400 |
| 1919 Chevrolet 490 touring; good shape | 250 |
| 1918 Overland 90 touring; good condition | 225 |
| 1918 Overland 85-4 touring | 175 |
| 1919 Ford touring car; starter, new paint, top | 250 |
| 1918 Ford touring; good condition; good tires | 195 |
| 1918 Ford cut-down; new body; new tires | 175 |
| 1917 Studebaker roadster; 5 tires; runs good | 150 |
| 1919 Chalmers cut-down roadster. A snappy job | 475 |
| 1921 Maxwell touring car. Ought to sell for $600; we will take | 375 |
| 1918 Dodge touring car; runs good; good tires | 275 |
| 1918 Dodge touring car. Fair | 200 |
| 1917 Maxwell touring. Runs fine | 175 |
| 1918 Buick 4 touring | 95 |
| 1917 Overland 88 touring. Runs good | 95 |

Remember above prices are good for the coming week only. Come down and look these cars over. You will agree we are offering the best bargains in "RELIABLE USED CARS." We are always ready to trade. TERMS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

SOUTH'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE

8-10 IVY STREET IVY 3136

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1919 FRANKLIN Sedan, thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, new cord tires, seat covers. This car is in excellent condition in every respect and carries the same guarantee as a new car. Remember, used Franklin sedans are scarce, so don't miss your chance to get this one at a bargain price.

1918 Rebuilt Franklin $1,250

Thoroughly rebuilt, good cord tires, new top, repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

94 West Peachtree Street

Ivy 2407

FOR SALE

| | |
|---|---|
| Buick touring | $500 |
| Ford touring, bargain | 175 |
| Paige, sport | 925 |

1921 Scripps-Booth touring.

Service and Parts

Scripps-Booth Corp.

239 Peachtree St. Ivy 7500

1918 SCRIPPS-BOOTH SIX Touring; runs good; $100 cash, balance $25 month. Price, $300.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC.

Used Car Dept.

222-224 Peachtree Street

Ivy 4025

MECHANICS

YOU can buy a good car for $100. All they need is repairing.

Mr. Upton, Ivy 2790.

BARGAINS

1—1917 Franklin Limousine.. $750
Will make a dandy taxi.

1—1919 Dort Touring ..... 550
Five good tires, snubbers, bumpers and excellent mechanical shape.

1—1918 Maxwell Sedan .... 450
Wire wheels, good tires.

1—1918 Saxon Touring .... 150

1—1918 Buick "6" ..... 650
New tires, new top, excellent condition throughout.

1—1920 Chevrolet ..... 450
New tires, new battery, good shape.

Franklin Motor Car Co.

94 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 2062

1920 STUTZ 6-passenger, in jam-up condition. Will sell for $1,750, on easy terms.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC.

Used Car Dept.

222-224 Peachtree Street

Ivy 4025

IMMEDIATE SALE 3-TON TRUCKS. BARGAIN. FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS OWNER, 26 IVERSON ST., ATLANTA.

HAYNES roadster, good condition. Cash or terms. West 535-W.

BEST 1920 Ford Sedan in town for money. Fully equipped, newly painted, excellent condition. 455 Peachtree St.

DON'T buy an automobile before getting this free book of automobile information. Contains valuable trouble and money-saving advice, written by motor experts for people who intend owning an automobile. Sent on request. Book 10, Constitution.

FORD ROADSTER, in fine condition, new tires. $150. Call Congdon, Constitution, after 1 p. m.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 65 IVY STREET.

## TIRES — TIRES

# Clearance Tire Sale

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM for a large shipment of Tires, we are offering our regular stock of standard make tires for ONE WEEK at the following prices:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | NON-SKID, CL | $ 7.95 | 34x4½ | NON-SKID, SS | $19.90 |
| 30x3½ | NON-SKID, CL | 9.50 | 33x4½ | NON-SKID, SS | 22.50 |
| 32x3½ | NON-SKID, SS | 9.90 | 36x4½ | NON-SKID, SS | 25.00 |
| 34x4 | NON-SKID, SS | 14.50 | 33x5 | NON-SKID, SS | 15.00 |
| 32x4½ | NON-SKID, SS | 17.90 | 35x5 | PLAIN, SS | 15.00 |
| 34x4½ | NON-SKID, SS | 18.90 | 35x5 | NON-SKID, SS | 17.50 |

C.O.D. must be accompanied by 10 per cent deposit.

PHONE US. WRITE US. WIRE US

South Atlantic Auto Sales Co.

Ivy 4103 234 Peachtree St.

## 2-FOR-1 TIRE SALE—ONE WEEK

JUST RECEIVED—986 High-grade, nonskid, 6000-mile fabric tires. Two Tires sold for the list price of one.

| Size. | TWO FOR ONE SALE PRICE. | Size. | TWO FOR ONE SALE PRICE. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | List Price $15.90—2 for $15.90 | 33x4 | List Price $33.50—2 for $33.50 |
| 30x3½ | List Price 19.90—2 for 19.90 | 34x4 | List Price 33.90—2 for 33.90 |
| 32x3½ | List Price 23.80—2 for 23.80 | 32x4½ | List Price 39.60—2 for 39.60 |
| 31x4 | List Price 26.90—2 for 26.90 | 34x4½ | List Price 39.00—2 for 39.00 |
| 32x4 | List Price 32.90—2 for 32.90 | 35x5 | List Price 49.90—2 for 49.90 |

Send $5 deposit with order, balance shipped C.O.D. SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY. We also have large stock of Cord Tires, and High-Grade Tubes, at liberal discount.

OLDEST AND LARGEST TIRE HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

McPherson Rubber Company

15 HOUSTON STREET. PHONE IVY 529. ATLANTA, GA.

—OLDFIELD TIRES—

THE MOST TRUSTWORTHY TIRES BUILT

THE SPEEDWAY CHAMPIONS. Built for ENDURANCE, and really deliver the extra mileage.

We can make you the right price on these remarkable tires. Come in and we'll talk tires together.

TAYLOR TIRE CO.

286 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 4958

## AUTO REPAIRING. — AUTO REPAIRING

# GARAGE SERVICE

WE ARE PREPARED to give you almost instant service on your car or truck. Our shops are equip

## AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

# FORD SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE OF USED CARS. WE OFFER SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS AT LOW PRICES. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS OF NEW CARS.

## DAVID T. BUSSEY

188 Peachtree Street

Ivy 360.

## NEW AND USED FORDS

1920 FORD Touring .....$275
1920 FORD Roadster .....$350
1920 FORD Sedan .....$400
1920 FORD Truck .....275

ALL NEW MODELS, FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, CASH OR TERMS.

## A. L. BELL ISLE

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
380 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 507

## PAIGE

1921 LITTLE 6 STUDEBAKER, repossessed from dealer on parts account. Driven less than 100 miles. A real bargain at $150. One-third cash, balance in six, eight, ten or twelve months.

1921 PAIGE, 5-PASSENGER DEMONSTRATOR, never off the city streets; ready for delivery, and carries a new car guarantee. Only $1,500—$500 cash and balance in six, eight, ten or twelve months.

1918 HUDSON SUPER SIX, 6-cord tires; new paint and top, and in excellent condition—$350 cash, balance in six, eight, ten or twelve months.

1918 HUDSON RACER, a fast, classy-looking car, in excellent condition, with fine wire wheels and cord tires—$300 cash and balance in six, eight or ten months.

1918 PAIGE 5-PASSENGER—just overhauled, with new paint job and good tires—a real bargain for $400 cash and balance in six, eight or ten months.

## UNIVERSAL MOTORS COMPANY

471-473 Peachtree St.

HEMLOCK 1174. HEMLOCK 1074.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

## TEN DAYS' SALE

OVERLAND popularity makes possible this offering of USED CARS at PRICES which are FAR BELOW market VALUE.

THIS is POSITIVELY the GREATEST MONEY-SAVING sale ever offered to YOU.

## WE MUST SELL THESE CARS REGARDLESS OF VALUE OF USED CARS

AS we have a waiting list of a number of people ready to turn in their old cars for NEW OVERLANDS and WILLYS-KNIGHTS.

WE have a very liberal payment plan, small cash payment, balance easy monthly payments.

REMEMBER when BUYING a CAR from US you are dealing with one of the LARGEST and most RELIABLE CONCERNS in the AUTOMOBILE business.

THIS should be your GUARANTEE that all CARS are as REPRESENTED.

## WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

151 Peachtree St. Hem. 2062

## YOUR REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED

ON MOST any car in our warehouse. It is our business to store cars, loan money and sell if our clients wish us to do so. No car has a price. We list below a few of the cars we have for sale.

FIAT
CHALMERS
HUDSON
CHANDLER SPORT
FRANKLIN
CHEVROLET
BUICK
FORD
OAKLAND
JORDAN
PAIGE

Come in and make us an offer on any of these cars. You will be surprised to find brand new ones and some just slightly used. Every one is in good shape and ready for immediate delivery.

## THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE

A RESPONSIBLE STORAGE HOUSE

445 Peachtree St.

## DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

1919 Dodge Touring
1918 Dodge Touring
1920 Dodge Sedan
New Chevrolet, a bargain
Ford Touring, $150
Hudson Sedan.

## BLACK & MAFFETT

170 West Peachtree.

1918 DODGE touring. This car has been completely rebuilt, including new top, paint and battery. You can buy it on easy terms.

JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 PEACHTREE. IVY 4152.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

## SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS

THE CARS LISTED below have been put in as good condition as it is possible to put a used car. Most of them have been repainted, new tops installed, and in some instances new tires placed thereon and you can purchase any one of these cars with the assurance that they are as represented. A small cash payment and monthly notes will procure you one of these. We charge no brokerake or any other unusual charge.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hudson Super-Six, 7-passenger | $ 750 |
| Hudson Super-Six, 7-passenger, 1918 model | 1,250 |
| Essex, 5-passenger, 1920 model | 1,000 |
| Essex, 5-passenger 1919 model | 900 |
| Hudson Super-Six, 7-passenger 1920 model | 1,600 |
| Hudson Speedster, 1919 model | 1,650 |
| Hudson Sedan, 1917 model | 850 |
| Essex, 5-passenger, wire wheels, 1920 model | 1,250 |
| Mitchell, 5-passenger, 1920 model | 985 |
| Oldsmobile "6," 5-passenger, 1919 model | 650 |
| Hudson "6-40," Roadster | 385 |
| Hudson Super-Six, 1917 model, 7-passenger | 385 |
| Dodge, 5-passenger, 1918 model | 650 |
| Reo, 5-passenger, 1919 model | 600 |
| Grant "6," 5-passenger, 1918 model | 200 |
| Overland Sedan, 1918 model | 450 |
| Overland, 5-passenger, 1918 model | 300 |
| Ford, 5-passenger, 1918 model | 300 |
| Chevrolet, 1918 model | 100 |
| Chevrolet, 5-passenger, 1918 modal | 600 |
| Ford Sedan, 1917 model | 300 |
| Dodge, 5-passenger | 500 |
| Chandler, 7-passenger, 1921 model (new) | 1,600 |
| Buick, 5-passenger, 1918 model | 500 |
| Chevrolet "4-90," 5-passenger, 1918 model | 350 |
| Chevrolet, 5-passenger, 1920 model "F-A" | 800 |
| Buick, 5-passenger, 1920 model | 800 |
| Jeffrey, 1917 model | 350 |

## J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.

GRANT CO., INC.

229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1117

## MR. PROSPECTIVE BUYER:

NOW IS THE BEST TIME THERE HAS EVER BEEN. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR LIST BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 Jordan Sport model. The cleanest second-hand job in Atlanta. Full set of cord tires | $1,300 |
| 1919 Aero "8," 7-passenger. Exceptionally fine condition | 1,250 |
| 1918 Overland "6" Touring. Extra fine condition. Looks like a brand-new car | 500 |
| 1917 Willis-Knight Touring | 450 |
| 1920 Pan-American Roadster | 550 |
| 1917 Haynes Roadster | 450 |
| 1919 Overland "90" Touring | 250 |
| 1917 Oakland Touring | 250 |
| 1920 Elcar Touring | 600 |
| 1920 Olds "8" Pacemaker | 500 |
| 1918 Olds Touring | 375 |
| 1918 Maxwell Touring | 150 |
| 1920 Ford, with starter | 250 |
| 1918 Ford Roadster | 165 |
| Ford Cut-down | 100 |
| 1918 Ford Touring, newly painted | 160 |
| 1917 Ford Roadster | 125 |
| 1918 Ford Roadster | 135 |
| 1917 Ford Touring | 125 |
| 1918 Ford Touring | 135 |
| 1916 Ford | 100 |
| 1918 Old Hickory Truck, with starter | 300 |
| Brand-new 1-ton truck $700 off list price. | |

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE
Atlanta's Oldest Used Car Dealers
181 MARIETTA ST., 2ND FLOOR. IVY 6983

1918 ROAMER touring car; wire wheels, tires good as new. If you are interested in a high-class car at a low price see this at once.

JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 PEACHTREE. IVY 4152.

WE HAVE a 1920 Franklin Touring with wire wheels; runs and looks fine. We will sell for $1,750 on easy terms.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC.
Used Car Dept.
222-224 Peachtree Street
Ivy 4025

HANSON "8," SPLENDID CONDITION AND APPEARANCE. SEE THIS CAR IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN. HARPER PRINTING CO., 168 WHITEHALL ST.

FOR SALE or exchange for real estate, vacant lot preferred, modern 4-passenger coupe; just the thing for a woman; slightly worn. Good cord tires all round. Terms. Call Ivy 1370.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

## GREATEST PRICE-CUTTING SALE

In the History of the Southeast.

## PRICES RANGE FROM $200 AND UP

WE HAVE taken over the entire stock of renewed automobiles from one of the largest and most reputable distributors in the south, a stock valued at $50,000, and comprising a range of cars from the lowest priced up to the higher-priced models. Each one of these cars has been gone over by competent mechanics, put in A-1 shape, where needed a new coat of paint has been added, and there is not a one of them that you would not be proud to own.

THE most remarkable feature of this sale is the prices at which they are offered. Actual value has been disregarded. They are to be sacrificed. The list includes some of the most astounding bargains ever seen in Atlanta—FOR THEY MUST BE SOLD. If price will move automobiles, these will go.

BY A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER TERMS WHICH WILL BRING THEM WITHIN THE REACH OF THE SALARIED MAN. NO FAMILY NEED BE WITHOUT A CAR UNDER SUCH A PLAN. A SMALL CASH PAYMENT (SMALLER THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT) AND THE BALANCE IN 8, 10 OR 12 MONTHS, WITH A TREMENDOUS CUT IN THE ORIGINAL PRICE, THESE TERMS ARE THE EASIEST WE HAVE EVER HEARD OF.

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

## AUTO BARGAIN HOUSE

A. SAGER, MGR.

230 PEACHTREE ST.

Here Is What You Have Been Looking For.

Small Cash Payment, Balance 12 Months

1921 BUICK 5-passenger touring car, driven 3,000 miles and equipped with the following accessories: Kelly-Springfield cord tires, extra tire, tube, tire cover and lock; all in perfect condition; bumpers, motormeter, Gabriel snubbers, seat covers, $1,500.

1920 SPECIAL 6 Studebaker with Big 6 engine. This car used as personal car of dealer, equipped with wire wheels, 5 cord tires, bumpers, motormeter, etc. Looks good and has the quickest, snappiest getaway of any car in Atlanta, $1,850.

1920 BIG 6, thoroughly overhauled, repainted and equipped with extra tire, tube, cover and bumpers, $1,500.

1920 BUICK Roadster, $900.

COMPLETE LINE STUDEBAKER PARTS.

## A. F. HILL, JR., & CO.

STUDEBAKER DEALERS,
247 Peachtree St. Ivy 151.

## YOU SAVE MONEY IF YOU BUY HERE

| | |
|---|---|
| Buick "6" 5-passenger | $400 |
| Willys-Knight Sedan | $600 |
| Haynes 37 | $550 |
| Chandler | $600 |
| Reo Sedan | $1,000 |

$200 and up for rebuilt delivery wagons.

## REO ATLANTA CO.

112 WEST PEACHTREE.

## BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealers

| | |
|---|---|
| 1918 Ford Touring | $150 |
| 1917 Ford Touring | 100 |
| 1916 Ford Touring | 150 |
| 1920 Ford Touring, starter, demountable rims, new tires | 300 |
| 1917 Ford Touring, fine shape | 175 |
| 1915 Ford Touring | 125 |
| 1917 Ford Touring | 150 |
| 1917 Ford Chassis | 75 |
| 1917 Ford Roadster | 85 |
| 1920 Ford Roadster with starter | 300 |
| Good Ford Light Truck with canopy top body | 125 |
| Two 1921 Ford Light Trucks with closed panel bodies, perfect condition, each | 375 |
| 1920 Ford One-Ton Truck, open express body, pneumatic tires | 350 |

## BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY

169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

2-Ton PIERCE-ARROW Truck.
2-Ton REPUBLIC Truck.
1½-Ton KISSEL Truck.
1-Ton FORD Truck.
1 REO Speed Wagon Truck.
For Price and Terms See

## Kleiber Motor Truck Co.

Park and Peters St. Phone W. 143.

## WANTED—Autos

WANTED—Automobiles. We have the organization for selling automobiles. If you want to sell your car see us. We can turn it into money. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, responsible storage house, 445 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Parts for a Hollier 8-cylinder car including engine. Box 116, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

WANTED—Motor hearse. Will exchange new Avery wagons for second-hand hearse. Patrick-Lang Hardware Co., Omega, Ga.

## MOTORCYCLES

500 INDIANS, Harleys, A-1 mechanical condition, guaranteed, $95. Sidecars $30. Also have them without tires, $20 to $45. Sidecars without wheels $5 to $20. All parts 50 to 75 per cent off. Satisfaction guar. or money returned. Main and Forrest Sts. East Point.

1920 Twin Sport Harley-Davidson, speedometer, electric lights, $150. 16 Pullium st.

## AUTOMOBILES

## AUTO TOPS

AND trimming work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt and courteous service to all.

EUGENE D. WILLINGHAM
522 WHITEHALL ST. MAIN 6166.

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMING.

Quick Service Top Company.
The Home of Better Tops—Prices Reasonable
160 Walton St. Ivy 6034.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

## JOHN M. SMITH CO.

AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK
CARS REPAINTED

TOPS re-covered and repaired. Wheels, springs and axles repaired.
120-124 AUBURN AVENUE

WIRE WHEELS

Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
207-9-11 IVY ST. IVY 2246.

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMING.

## ATLANTA AUTO TOP AND TRIMMING CO.

ALL KINDS OF AUTO TRIMMINGS.
WE DO IT BETTER.
155-57 EDGEWOOD. IVY 5016.

## MONEY—On Real Estate

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

ON BEST class business, apartment and residence property in Atlanta, suburbs and other towns with population over 2,000.

Marvin R. McClatchey
CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA.

MONEY on hand for first mortgage real estate loans, payable monthly. Rate $2.16 on the hundred. Money here. No delay.
BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY.
210 Ga. Sav. Bank. Bldg. Ivy 2051.

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. B. SMITH.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LET T. J. BETTES & CO., INC., MAKE YOUR real estate loan. We have specialized in making loans for eight years, and are best equipped to give you quick and efficient service at the lowest interest rates. Loans made in Atlanta, Decatur, East Point, etc. Interest rates as low as 6 per cent. Five-year loans. Any amounts.
T. J. BETTES CO., INC.
211 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. Ivy 2240-2241.

$2,500 TO LEND.
ON improved property in Atlanta or suburbs.
W. O. ALSTON,
1217 Citizens & Southern Bank bldg.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connally bldg. Main 2940.

FARM MONEY.
SPECIAL rate for farms and city property. S. W. Carson, 414 Empire bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY.
FIRST and second mortgage loans on real estate. Building loans made. J. S. Slicer, 51 North Forsyth. Phone Ivy 955.

## Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED.
FIRST or second mortgage notes, funds here. Geo. T. Northen & Co., 801 Grant building.

## WANTED—MONEY

HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE WORTH TWO OR MORE TIMES AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE. CAN GET 7 TO 8 PER CENT, LONG OR SHORT TIME. WILL COLLECT INTEREST WITHOUT CHARGE. W. A. FOSTER, 104 N. PRYOR ST. IVY 5986.

$4,000 AT 7 per cent on Tenth st. home, valued at $12,000. Address E-912, care Const.

$3,000 ON undivided interest in 38 Whitehall. Address G-10, Constitution.

## MONEY TO LOAN

LICENSE NO. 1.
LICENSED AND BONDED.
YOU can borrow money so cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.
This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS $24 to $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.

SAMPLE OF RATES
Total cost for 30 days as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| $24.00 cost only | $0.84 |
| $ 36.00 cost only | $1.26 |
| $64.00 cost only | $2.24 |
| $112.00 cost only | $3.92 |
| $208.00 cost only | $7.28 |

The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.
Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
ROOM 301 PETERS BUILDING.
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
IVY 5295—IVY 5296.
LICENSE NO. 1.

LOANS
ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at legal rates under state banking department.

SURETY LOAN CO.
103 CENTRAL BLDG. (MAIN FLOOR.)
Corner Alabama and Pryor Sts.

THE HARTSFIELD SYSTEM.
8% PER ANNUM for salaried or business people, secured by indorsers or anything acceptable. Any amount, $50 up. Our interest refund arrangement makes our plan the fairest and cheapest in the city. Business confidential. 8 Wall st. Ivy 7437.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED.

ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, in heart of city, 84½ N. Forsyth street.

TWO neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, north side, nice location. Hemlock 2007-J.

49 CREW ST.—Two large rooms; convenient to bath. Close in.

IN bungalow, one room and kitchenette adj. tile bath. H. 3563-J. 91 Highland View.

BEDROOM, bath, kitchen until 10th, possibly longer. 237 Ponce de Leon. H. 4582-J.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette, private bath, for couple on ground floor. References. Garage available. State price. Address G-8, Constitution.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, every convenience, 531 Courtland st.

ONE, two or three rooms and kitchenette for one or two couples. Private bath. Private home. 202 Central avenue.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO connecting rooms for business couple, in private family, near Rawson and Pryor, $20.80. Possession September 10. No children. Address G-17, Constitution.

THREE large connecting rooms. All conveniences. 18 Beecher street. West 2287-J.

TWO desirable rooms and kitchenette, private bath, to refined couple or business lady. 260 Washington street. Use of phone.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

TWO con. rooms for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. Main 1810-J.

FOR RENT—On Capitol avenue, 1 block of Foote & Davies, 2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. References. Main 4238.

TWO nice connecting housekeeping rooms. All conv. 72 White, West End. W. 1132.

## STOCKS AND BONDS

WANTED—To buy fifty shares C. H. O. & D. oil stock. Communicate with Frank H. Gardner, general delivery, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED.
WILL trade Hanson automobile in A-1 condition for 15 shares Hanson Motors company stock. W. B. Hardman. Ivy 31.

## ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FURNISHED, steam-heated room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Ivy 4908.

THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30, $35. $40. 101½ East Harris street. Ivy 6987.

PEACHTREE INN 391 P'TREE st. Ivy 7205. Commercial and family hotel. Hot water at all hours, $3 to $5 week. 75c to $1.50 day.

GATE CITY HOTEL — Rooms, $1 up per day. Special weekly rates. 108½ South Forsyth street.

LARGE, beautifully furnished room, use of tiled bath. 682 North Boulevard.

200 W. PEACHTREE—Large rooms; gentlemen or business couple. Hem. 3219-W.

SLEEPING porch, sitting room, private bath, furnish heat; near Georgian Terrace. H. 3733-J.

CLAYTON HOTEL
2½ N. Broad St., opposite Arcade. Steam heat, hot water. Rooms $1 up per day. Special weekly rates. Ivy 8758.

TWO large housekeeping rooms, upstairs, private bath, $8. 2 for $7. 120 S. Pryor.

ATTRACTIVE room on first floor, with side entrance, adjoining bath. Also room upstairs with dressing room. Heat, light and phone. Kitchen and garage if desired. 263 W. Peachtree. Hem. 4197-J.

788 WEST PEACHTREE—Desirable front room; furnace heated; ref. exchgd. I. 5564.

385 W. P'TREE ST.—Elegantly furn. large front room; bath connection; excellent location; lawn and veranda.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, with private family. Hemlock 3901-J.

TWO rooms, single or en suite, private bath, steam heat, garage; gentlemen. Owner, 916 West Peachtree, opp. Pershing Point.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $3.00, $5.00. 187 IVY STREET.

ONE room, heat, bath. Telephone Main 2896. 40 Cooper St., Apt. 3.

FOR GENTLEMAN—One room, adjoining bath; steam-heated apartment; north side, close in. Ivy 1809-W.

33 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large room with bath. Steam heat. Ivy 4781.

NORTH SIDE—Furnace heated, nicely furnished room with connecting bath. Private home. Plenty hot water year round. Ivy 5027-W.

BEAUTIFULY furnished, everything new and all modern conveniences. Easy walking distance. 198 West Peachtree. Phone Hemlock 1283-X1.

PRIVATE family, all conv.. Gentleman. Reasonable. 81 W. North Ave.

FOR one or 2 gentlemen, walking distance, convenience. 316 Courtland St. Ivy 8115.

NEWLY papered front room, connecting tile bath, steam heated. North side, private home. Hemlock 1959-J.

DESIRABLE roommate for gentleman, West End home, steam heat. Reas'ble. W. 590-J.

TWO ROOMS, MEN ONLY. MAIN 3389-J. CLOSE IN.

WANTED—Young man to share front room, separate beds, Piedmont at Forrest. $3 per week. Ivy 2559-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, in refined home, all conveniences, adjoining bath. Meals convenient. Location best. Call Hem. 4192-W.

THREE gentlemen, twin beds, connecting bath, steam heat; walking distance. A permanent home, in private apartment. Apply after 7:30 p. m. Ivy 3022.

DELIGHTFUL room, walking distance; steam heat; hot water. Ivy 5419-J.

ROOM, adoining bath, separate beds, steam heat, north side, gentlemen. Hem. 2050.

NICELY furnished room; all conveniences. 88 East Ellis st., Apt. 3. Ivy 5430-J.

CLEAN, cool front room, private fam.; housekeeping; walking distance. Refs."150 Nelson.

PEACHTREE ST.—Medium-sized front room, steam heat. Ideal location. Ivy 8202-J.

20-D CARNEGIE WAY—Top floor, large, delightful cor. room; gentlemen. Ivy 6381.

20-C CARNEGIE WAY — 2d floor; first-class large, well fur. room; gentleman.

ROOM in steam-heated apartment, on North Jackson. Very reasonable. P. O. Box 437.

FURNISHED large front room for one or two gentlemen. 191 East Pine street.

TO REFINED MEN ONLY
STRICTLY pri. fam; N. side single; also double room; steam heat adj. bath. Evr. mod. conv.; breakfast, garage. Ref. ex. I. 8375-J.

ATTRACTIVE small room suitable for one. All conveniences. 481 Peachtree. H. 1199-J.

LOVELY front room, nicely furnished; car stops at door; 12 minutes Five Points, $15. Main 4389-W. 605 Washington St.

64 FORREST AVENUE—Large, cool front room; private bath. Steam heat. Ivy 2782.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO or three delightful rooms, Kirkwood. All conveniences except gas. Private entrance, Adults only. Phone Dec. 517-W, Monday.

TWO lovely rooms, with kitchenette, second floor. Private veranda. 133 Lee street. W. 1319-W.

436 WOODWARD AVE.—4 rooms, kitchenette and private bath. All conveniences.

LARGE unfurnished room, all conveniences. 1039 Peachtree St. D 6.

THREE connecting rooms to let. All conveniences. 635 Washington.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS for high-school teacher; north side; steam or furnace heat. Hemlock 3001-J.

TWO large connecting, second-floor rooms, adjoining bath. 348 St. Charles Avenue.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

NICE room, private home, best part West Peachtree; furnace heat and all conveniences; 5 minutes' car schedule. Men or business women preferred. Hemlock 1534.

## Board and Room—Wanted

COUPLE with 12-year-old boy want room and board. Hall room would do for boy. Exchange references. Address F. O. Box 1141.

COUPLE with 5-year-old son desire room and board or housekeeping rooms during month of September. Phone Hemlock 341-W.

SINGLE gentleman desires neatly furnished room with bath and board. Ad. G-11, Cons.

COUPLE gentlemen want room-board semi-private home north side. G-24, Consti.

## BOARDERS WANTED

894 PEACHTREE, two large front rooms, one with private bath and dressing room, first-class meals; reasonable rates. Hemlock 684.

ROOM, breakfast and supper. $8 week. Nice location. North side. Hemlock 2007-J.

547 P'TREE ST.—H. 3855. Large fur. room with board; special mid-day lunch.

LOVELY ROOM with strictly first-class board. References. Hemlock 2628.

## APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

NEW, modern apartment house, with steam heat and near school. West 708-J.

FOR RENT!
SMALL furnished apartment, consisting of 3 rooms, large bath-room, entire upper floor, private room, Sycamore street, Decatur, Ga. Suitable for couple; references required. Special price to suitable tenant, Phone Decatur 359-W.

WHY buy furniture when you can rent 2 and 3-room kitchenette apt., furnished complete, with open front porch, cheaper than you can rent unfurnished? North side steam-heated, clean, beautifully furnished. Hemlock 150. W. L. and John Dupre.

WITH owner, beautiful, bright, whole or part of second floor, consisting of sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room and kitchenette, hall and reception hall. Apply 138 East Pine street or phone I. 4698-W.

FOR one month 4-room apt. No children. References required. Hemlock 580.

6 OR 7-room furnished apartment or house by family of adults. State location and terms. References. P. O. Box 368.

COUPLE to share beautifully furnished, steam heated apt. Best, north side section. Business couple preferred. Hem. 4401-X2.

SMALL apartment, private bath, heat, convenience. North side. Garage if desired. Hemlock 3444-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 2 or 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, $30 to $40. Near Druid Hills. Ivy 6570.

ANSLEY PARK—Three rooms and bath with sun parlor; all conveniences; beautiful section; facing Piedmont park; furnished or unfurnished, on car line. Hem. 235-W.

CHARMINGLY furnished 5-room apartment, Ansley Park, one block from Peachtree. No children. $140. G-21, Constitution.

FURNISHED for light housekeeping, 3 rooms, private bath, front and rear entrance. All conv. Owner 534 Whitehall St.

TABLE boarders and rooms, with board. 19 Ponce de Leon, opposite Georgian Terrace. Phone Hemlock 5245.

SEPT. 1—8 rooms, bath, in private home; no children; references. Decatur 593.

## APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED.

## Close-In Apartment

MOVE IN NOW, rent begins September 1. Price ranging from $32.50 to $75; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. These are located at 52 West Peachtree Place, and should appeal to working people who desire to save car fare. Water, lights, heat and best of janitor service. References required.

Burdette Realty Co.
Ivy 31. 116 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT!
KNIGHT APT., No. 18, second floor, corner N. Jackson and E. North avenue, 1 block south of Ponce de Leon, 6-room, steam-heated apartment for $75 month.
SHARP & BOYLSTON.

MODERN APT., 6 rooms, bath, garage, $125. Adults only. Apply 567 North Boulevard. Immediate possession. Ivy 6185.

FOR RENT!
SHARP & BOYLSTON FLATS

| | |
|---|---|
| 570 Central, 7-room | $65.00 |
| 184 Forrest, 6-room | Special |
| 233 Courtland, 6-room | $38.50 |
| 40½ Alice, 5-room | $30.00 |
| 39 W. Peachtree Place, 4-r. | $38.30 |
| 101 Formwalt, 4-room | Special |

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch, bath; suitable for business couple, dentist or studio.
6 rooms, 2 baths, southern exposure.
10 rooms, 3 baths, garage.
New roof, new plumbing, electricity. Prices right. 11 Baltimore place. H. 4641-W.

83 Park drive, 8-room brick bungalow $115.00
North Boulevard, 7-room apt. 105.00
41 Durant place, 5 rooms 75.00
349 N. Jackson st., 5 rooms 80.00
349 N. Jackson st., 5 rooms 75.00
833 N. Boulevard, 4-room apt. 77.50
346 N. Boulevard, 6-room apt. 100.00
313 N. Boulevard, 6-room apt. 100.00
47 Briarcliff place, 3-room apt. 65.00
47 Briarcliff place, 3-room apt. 60.00
Several hollow tile garages, Ponce de Leon ave. 7.50

LANE & WATKINS, INC.
24 Walton St. Ivy 4556.

611 AND 615 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE. BETWEEN Barnett and Linwood avenue, one 4-room and sleeping porch, one 3-room and sun parlor, one front 5-room, also front 5-room and sleeping porch. Each apartment has east and west exposures, making all rooms outside ones. Nearly new, three-story, solid brick building; first-class condition. Janitor employed exclusively for these two buildings; plenty heat and hot water. Owner requires and personally looks into references. Hemlock 3491 for prices and particulars; janitor will show apartments.

## $65 PER MONTH

LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen, bath; two Murphy beds; walking distance. 50 West Baker street.

FOR LEASE—Two 6-room apartments left in The Colonial, best north-side residence section; large rooms, porches, and garages; delightfully comfortable; perfect light and ventilation. Special inducement to extra desirable parties. References required. Phone Geo. M. Traylor, owner, Hem. 4658-J.

OF 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms at 1010, 1168, 1291 Peachtree street, 883 West Peachtree street, these locations are practically at junction of the Peachtrees at Pershing Point; also at 115 East Third street, between Juniper and Piedmont avenue. Have made reductions and allow further reduction of $10 monthly for prompt payment. Leases not required. Apartments open for inspection. Fitzhugh Knox, 1208 Candler Building.

A MODERN steam-heated apartment near the State Capitol building, one suitable for a family of six people, located on first floor, with large front porch and large back sleeping porch; one suitable for a family of four; one suitable for couple on second floor. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

PHONE for an appointment and see the prettiest apartment on Peachtree St. No. 709. Everything the best money can buy; five rooms, sleeping porch, private front porch, garage; no young children. Ivy 381.

86 W. BAKER, attractive 4-room apartment, steam-heated; large front porch; walking distance; no objection to children; open for inspection.

UPPER apartment, 3 rooms, hall, kitchenette, bath; rent reasonable. 266 Ashby; one block of Gordon. No children.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, also 2 furnished rooms. 32 W. Peachtree Place.

36 WASHITA AVE.—Two attractive apts. conv.; reas. Adults only. Ivy 7118-J.

SECOND floor, two rooms, kitchenette, with breakfast table, porch and bath; steam heat; brand new, in Boulevard Park. Ivy 8065.

FOR RENT—Front apartment, 5 rooms, front and rear porches, 1010 Peachtree street, corner Fifteenth street, being Apt. 5. Present tenant leaving city. Open for inspection.

FITZHUGH KNOX.

BLACKSTONE apartments, most desirable in building, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, first corner, second floor, Peachtree and Fourth. Phone Hem. 986. Ivy 381.

TWO complete apartments, furnace heat; Ansley Park. $75 and $90. H. 775-J.

THREE-ROOM apt., upstairs, furnace heat; all conveniences; reasonable. 90 Metropolitan Ave., East Atlanta. Main 1950.

LARGE, beautiful 4 and 5-room apts. 224 N. Moreland avenue. Best north side section; with all convs. Sept. 1. I. 6408-W.

ANSLEY PARK—5-room duplex apt.; large front porch, $75. Hemlock 4000-W.

4 ROOMS and bath, $50. Adults only. 35 Druid Circle.

6-ROOM apt., garden, garage. College Park. R. P. 204-W.

BEAUTIFUL 6 and 12-room brick apt.; modern conveniences; very reasonable. 186-A Forrest.

SEPT. 1.—2 rooms and kitchenette; side porch; private entrance. $40. Ivy 6503-W.

3 OR 4 rooms unfurnished in private home. Phone Decatur 711.

SOUTHWEST corner, front apartment, Ansley Park, near Piedmont Driving club, $80 per month. Hemlock 2259-J.

SEPT. 1ST—6-room apt., perfect location, modern convenience. Apply 144 Peeples st.

THE new St. Julien, 6 Ponce de Leon court; accommodates up to 6 people; every convenience; many refinements; thoroughly desirable. Garage. Hemlock 4582-J.

520 N. BOULEVARD—3, 5, 6 large room apts.; front and sleeping porches; steam heat, hot water all year; Murphy beds, gas range, refrigerator, janitor service. $85, $90. References. Hem. 634.

HEATED APT., modern, convenient to 4 car lines, 10 minutes' walk to Five Points, $35 to $50 per month. Apply 88 Cooper st. Main 3408.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; furnace heat. Adults only. 47 E. 13th street. Call Ivy 3416-3417.

JAMES L. LOGAN
819-20 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED—Roommate for refined business girl. Hemlock 2538-J.

WANTED—Roommate, gentleman, room and board, in private family. Call West 546.

WANTED—Roommate for business lady in brick bungalow; all conv.; heat. I.-5712.

## BOARD AND ROOM

SEVERAL rooms, 1 with private bath and glass enclosed sleeping porch; steam heat. Hemlock 4248.

REFINED north side private home; large, delightful front room, dressing room, excellent meals; couple or gent. H. 2463-J.

TABLE BOARD for a few refined people, home cooking; reasonable rates. 804 Peachtree, corner Twelfth. Hemlock 684.

PONCE DE LEON—Delightful room with board. Couple. Large, priv. home. H. 2285.

PONCE DE LEON—Front room with board for couple; large private home; Hem. 2285.

FOR couple or 3 young men that would appreciate a home. Hemlock 4256.

LARGE front room, running hot and cold water. Best location. 647 Peachtree.

THE New Marilyn, 195 Ivy St. Atlanta's largest, best boarding home. References.

583 PEACHTREE—Adjoining Georgian Terrace, beautiful room and board; couple or young men. Hemlock 3497.

NICE, PRIVATE HOME—Clean rooms; good home-cooked meals; every conv.; 2 meals; $6.50 week. 318 S. Pryor. Main 5515-J.

26 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Beautiful rooms, excellent meals. All conv. Hem. 4084.

LARGE and small room furnished with meals. 19 Ponce de Leon.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595—Couple only; delightful room; sta. washstand; also room Sept. 1; excellent meals, dinner evenings. Hemlock 3981.

TABLE boarders and rooms, with board. 19 Ponce de Leon, opposite Georgian Terrace. Phone Hemlock 5245.

148 FORREST AVENUE — COOL ROOM. HEATED FOR WINTER. MEALS.

## APARTMENTS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

FOR month September by couple, nicely furnished modern apartment, north side; 3 or 4 rooms, and best of care taken of same. Phone Hemlock 4555-W.

COUPLE—No children, want apartment, Inman Park section. Ivy 4107.

BY couple, Sept. 1st, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, electricity, heat. Address M. M., care Constitution or telephone after Sunday night West 176.

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment, 5 or 6 rooms, between West Peachtree and Myrtle streets; north of Ponce de Leon; adults, couple; no children; references exchanged. Address G-3, care Constitution.

## ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

COUPLE with 12-year-old boy want 3 or 4 furnished rooms; prefer private family. Address P. O. Box 1141. Ref. exchanged.

UNFURNISHED.

ONE unfurnished room with steam heat and two meals. Hemlock 2841.

## HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Five-rooms furnished bungalow, in Inman Park. Ivy 5134.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT!
SHARP & BOYLSTON HOUSES

166 BARNETT, 6-room bungalow; being renovated throughout; north side section; special rate $75 per month.

29 CLEBURNE TERRACE, 9-room, 2-story residence; Inman Park section; good contract for desirable tenant.

311 E. FOURTH, 8-room, 2-story, north side, September 1. Special rate.

44 LAKE AVE., 6-room cottage, $65.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

### 12 EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

RIVERS ROAD LOT, 150x485—One of the most beautiful lots on the road; $40 front foot.

MYRTLE STREET—Best part of the street; a splendid 7-room, 1½-story bungalow; all modern, side drive, garage, lot 55x150. $10,500.

ANSLEY PARK—An exceptionally well built and attractive 8-room, 2-story brick home; 2 baths, garage, servants' quarters and bath. $15,000.

NO. 615 E. NORTH AVENUE—Corner Bonaventure, 7-room brick bungalow, tile veranda, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, large basement, large rooms, well arranged, 4 bedrooms; corner lot 55x150, side drive, garage, 2 cars. Quick sale, $9,500. Exclusive agency.

SPRING STREET—A well-built 8-room, 2-story modern home, level lot. $9,000.

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME BARGAIN — In Peachtree Heights, on the road, a handsome 9-room up-to-date brick home on an exceptionally pretty lot for $26,000.

JACKSON STREET LOT—Near Forrest, 66x335 feet; asking $60 front foot; want an offer.

PAYS 8½ per cent net above taxes. A splendid piece of property on Peachtree for $26,500. Besides income, has enhancement features.

WHEN an owner keeps on asking you to sell he generally is anxious. I offer on Park Drive in Boulevard Park a very attractive and well-built 7-room brick bungalow, all modern, on a large shaded lot with side drive and garage, at a bargain. If interested, investigate.

RENTS $97.50 MO.—4 houses on Bellwood avenue. Renting to white people. $7,000.

WILLIAMS MILL ROAD—Six-room handsome brick bungalow; corner lot, $8,750.

WEST END—On a prominent thoroughfare, a nice 6-room modern bungalow. $6,800.

CARL FISCHER,
Ivy 3241. Fourth National Bldg.

### HIGHLAND AVE. HOME

In that pretty Virginia-Adair ave. section of Highland ave., we are offering the best bargain in some time. A cozy bungalow of 6 rooms on a pretty, large lot with a cement side drive to the garage. This place is in perfect condition and is of the best construction. A large, beautiful living room with handsome built-in English Manor style bookcases forming collonades through which you enter a spacious dining room having a massive built-in-china closet. It has a fine sleeping porch in addition to 2 bedrooms. This place is priced fully $1,500 under the usual price. If sold at once, we can make a price of $9,500 and give terms.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Bldg. Forsyth and Luckie Sts. Ivy 381.

HAMPTON ST.—Near Tenth St., 3 small houses, at $1,500 each, $250 cash, $20 a month. Good chance to own a good little home. See me and pick your choice. K. A. Brown, 1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 4950.

NEW 1-story frame in Boulevard Park; six rooms and bath; hot water furnace, for sale by owner, 102 Cresthill ave. Hemlock 5388-J. Real estate agents need not apply.

ON HIGHLAND, near Virginia ave., we have 5-room cottage, lot 100x230 feet. Price $7,000; $3,500 cash, bal. monthly. Hall-Wilmot-Phagan. Ivy 980.

### Penn Ave.—Eighth Street Section.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room, 2-story home in this exclusive section. Wide tiled porch; 5 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, packing room and bath upstairs, 1 bedroom and large lavatory on first floor. Lovely living room, music room, dining room. While finished in soft gray and woodwork beautifully enameled. Nice lot; garage. Entire place in beautiful condition. $11,500. Terms. Ivy 156. Flatiron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

### LINWOOD SUBDIVISION AND BOULEVARD PARK

WE HAVE several brand-new bungalows, brick and frame, in these high-class residential sections of the city, and they are ready for occupancy now. Let us show you these attractive homes. The prices are right and terms reasonable.

These are only a few of the bargains we have and if you want a home, do not fail to consult us.

WEBB CONSTRUCTION CO.
609 Forsyth Building. Ivy 8065.

LET ME SHOW YOU THE HOMES AND LOTS I HAVE FOR SALE. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUILD AND PAY FOR A HOME ON EASY TERMS? J. W. HARPER, IVY 1772.

BOULEVARD PARK, beautiful brick bungalow, prettiest location in park. Bargain, $6,900. Easy terms. Mr. Noyes, Ivy 2026. 230 Candler Bldg.
THE HAMILTON COMPANY.

TALK about bargains, how's this? 7-room brick on lot 60x200, north side, elevated shady lot, $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance dead easy.
W. H. HALL & CO. IVY 6386.

NORTH SIDE bungalow, 7 rooms and garage. Strictly modern. Elevated and shady lot, $8,500. Terms $1,000 cash and $65 per month. Cheaper than rent. Henry B. Scott, 318 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 5369.

LIGHTFOOTS' N. Side homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

NORTH AVE., at Moreland, modern bungalow, $8,500. W. E. Perry, Ivy 6414.

SOUTH SIDE.

### For Sale, South Side

SIX rooms and large back porch, gas, water and electricity. Can be bought for $3,500. A good home at a reasonable price. Can pay for this with rent money.
ASK FOR MR. VEAL.
THE L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
50 MARIETTA ST. OPP. GRADY MONUMENT.
IVY 7468.

PARK DRIVE
BRICK BUNGALOW

A REAL home built by the owner, without any idea of sale; construction better, with larger rooms than usually seen; floor plans will please the most exacting purchaser; beautiful lot, with side drive and garage; price is much less than others of the same class on this beautiful drive; call for Mr. Clark.

A PERFECT DUPLEX

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA AVE. SECTION—New and complete in detail; separate porches on first floor, with an extra porch above; two furnaces; each apartment has five rooms; perfect in arrangement; beautifully decorated; hardwood floors, with deadening paper between to give you that quiet and non-annoying feeling; live in one and the rent from the other will pay your notes, relieving you of the real worry of owning a home or paying high rents; price, $13,500; reasonable cash payment, with monthly notes, $75.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 381.

GARDEN ST.—Near Georgia avenue, 6 rooms and large sleeping porch, brick foundation, double floored and storm sheeted, new roof and newly painted. Price $3,900. $800 cash, $35 month. K. A. Brown, 1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 4950.

THIS IS A PICK-UP BARGAIN. SIX-ROOM house, Grant park section, free from debt; price $2,500. Home bargains in other sections of the city as well as vacant properties. WARDEN REALTY COMPANY. 810 Austell building. Ivy 5920.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One 2-room house, lot 39x209, on Fraser street; one 3-room house, lot 54x117, 10-foot alley in rear, on corner of Greensferry avenue, near Spelman college. Owner, E-967, Constitution.

### For Sale, South Side

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. Has nice large lot, 50x190; all modern conveniences. Price $4,000; $700 cash and balance $40 per month.
ASK FOR MR. VEAL.
THE L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
50 MARIETTA ST. OPP. GRADY MONUMENT.
IVY 7468.

74 GARDEN STREET, 5 rooms, electric lights, gas and bath, unusually large lot, $4,000; $300 cash, balance monthly.
DOLVIN & THOMPSON
Ivy 5093. 1426 Candler Bldg.

ONE 6-room house in good order, on car line, in 50 yards of Capitol avenue; cut from $37.50 to $32.50; bargain. Call 428 Austell building. Ivy 1014.

26 FORTRESS AVE—Near Pryor St., 5 rooms, gas and water, $1,500, $50 cash, $15 month. Clark 604 Silvey Bldg.

PULLIAM ST.—6-room bungalow, built last year at a cost of $5,100. Will sell for $4,000. Some terms. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

COLORED property; 6-room bungalow; all conveniences; best location Terms. I. 8084.

LIGHTFOOTS' S. Side homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beattie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Ivy 3811.

## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

INMAN PARK.

### For Sale, Inman Park

SEVEN rooms and ceiled sleeping porch. Lot 52x125 to 10-foot alley. Concrete street, near corner. Has stone front and concrete floor on front porch. As beautiful a home inside as one could ask for. To see this is to want it. Anyone looking for a nice home ready to buy will want this. Has hardwood floors, beam ceilings, panel walls, servants' room and plenty of closets. In fact, everything is complete. Price now $6,000. Terms like rent.
ASK FOR MR. OUELLETTE.
THE L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
50 MARIETTA ST. OPP. GRADY MONUMENT.
IVY 7468.

A GENTLEMAN owning desirable building lots in the Inman Park section, will finance the building of Minter Homes for reliable persons to the extent of three times the value of the lot, provided the house is built on one of his lots. All you have to do is buy the lot, select the plans of the house that you want built on it from our many designs, and move into your home six weeks later. You are not obligated to pay one cent on the house until 30 days after you move into your home, then you begin paying for it in easy monthly payments. The MINTER HOMES COMPANY, 1013 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Telephone Ivy 7483.

$5,500—SIX-ROOM, nice bungalow, on Lake Ave., Inman Park. Right at Euclid I. 5134.

LIGHTFOOTS' Inman Park homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

WEST END.

### EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

44 N. DARGAN ST.—Near Lucile avenue, between Greenwich and Sells, "typical bungalow," hardwood floors, brick mantels, French doors, tile bath, sleeping porch, 2 front and 2 rear entrances, perfect condition; spotless and well built. Owner leaving state at once. WITH $2,500 CASH PAYMENT you will get the biggest bargain in West End, right here. Call Ivy 3067.

JACK SALMON CO.

### OWNER LEAVING CITY

117 HOLDERNESS STREET — Nine-room home duplex, rock front, 6 rooms one side, 3 on other, separate entrances, two baths, large elevated lot, east front, garage, 3 doors of car, plenty of flowers, fruits, shade trees, etc. Small apartment is rented for $40. Quick possession on large apartment. Price reduced from $7,250 to $6,750; $900 cash, balance easy. Owner in house will show you through, or call

CRUTCHFIELD — IVY 8158
1013 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

SIX-ROOM brick; east front, furnace heat; am leaving city; sacrifice price if sold before Sept. 1. Call Owner, West 1067.

93 WEST ONTARIO—Beauty 7-room, story and half bungalow, lot 50x200, reduced to $7,500, before war price. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, French plate glass doors, beam ceiling, built-in cabinets, bookcases, beautiful panel finish, spacious tasty; sleeping porch, furnace. Real value. Bargain. Possession now. $3,000 cash. Terms. Wilson, 203 Equitable Bldg. Ivy 1432.

A Beauty One of the prettiest homes in West End; 6 rooms and sleeping porch, side drive and garage. A real home. Price $7,850. Call Ivy 3020.

A GOOD 6-room house, on Lucile avenue, in excellent condition. A bargain for $5,500. Call Ivy 3020.

$5,500—SIX-ROOM bungalow, in good West End section. Ivy 5134.

WHITE ST., few doors off Lee street, 6-room home on lot 50x190; has garage and barn; good proposition. Price $4,500; cash $750, balance $40 per month and no loan. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

LIGHTFOOTS' West End homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

VACANT LOTS.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE

PRICES of semi-central business property were never inflated during the war; land values did not go up; what went up in price was building material and labor entering into the cost of building. You can buy raw land today at practically the same price prevailing ten years ago.

WALTON STREET—Lot 100x192, adjoining Western Electric Company, in vicinity of Federal Reserve Bank, area is 19,200 square feet. This is probably the largest ground area for sale close to the business center in Atlanta.

PRYOR STREET—Near Trinity avenue and Garnett street, in the wholesale district, we can offer 70x180, also lot 60x200, also lot 100x200, a valuable location for commercial line requiring large floor area. We can sell this property at a price that it would have brought more than 10 years ago; we know it is worth more.

EAST ELLIS STREET—Near Ivy and Courtland streets, large lots with frontage of 50 and 60 feet and depth of 200 feet, giving ample floor space; this property is worth more than it was ten years ago, but you can buy it at same figure.

THE courageous buyer who will purchase land is getting the best values today that money will buy. The time will come when property situated anywhere near the business center will be in demand for business locations. We have several places of large area not located on prominent thoroughfares, but suitable for small enterprises not requiring prominent location, merely ground area. Some of these are as follows:

STEWART AVENUE—Between Rockwell and Gardner streets, 160x160. Price $3,300.

HUMPHRIES STREET—Three blocks from Whitehall, corner lot, 80x182, has 15,000 square feet; three buildings bring in good rental income until property can be used for other purposes. Price $3,750.

PETERS STREET—Near Park street, in the same block with Kleiber's Truck Factory, 80x200, has 7-room dwelling now on lot. Room in front yard for store or shop. Price $100 per foot.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST COMPANY

IF YOU are going to build see us and save money. Plans free. We can sell you a lot in Boulevard Park for $1,200. The Home Specialist Co., 228 Peachtree Arcade. Ivy 6363.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
ON PEACHTREE ROAD, $60 a foot.
ON PIEDMONT ROAD, $30 a foot.
IN WEST END PARK, a fine lot, $1,750.
ON CANDLER ST., near North ave., $1,750.
IN ANSLEY PARK, facing Prado, $2,200.
DESIRABLE lots in all sections at any price you want. See Mr. Hill.
H. M. ASHE & CO.
HEALEY BUILDING

MISCELLANEOUS.

### J. M. BISHOP
REAL ESTATE
408 and 409 Gould Bldg.

I HAVE one of the best small farms only 9½ miles from Five Points that I want to exchange equity for small place in the city. Farm has plenty of water and fine orchard and house on one of the best highways. Price only $3,250.

$4,500 WILL BUY a fine 6-room house, lot 50x150, one block from school on a beautiful cherted street. Elec. light, bath. This is a bargain; East Atlanta. Can make terms.

McLENDON AVE. 6 rooms, fine house, 50 x230. Price $3,500, $500 cash, loan of $1,500, balance $30 per month. Only a few days.

NICE 5-room house in Oakland City, near the park. Has gas for cooking, water and bath; fine lot and plenty fruit; tile sidewalks, 4 blocks from car line. Party leaving city; must be sold at once. Sacrifice price, $2,350.

### IVY 6251.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE?

WEST END—Good 6-room cottage, near Park Street church, convenient to churches, schools and two car lines. Rents for $50. Price $3,750.

DECATUR—New 6-room brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, beautiful east front corner lot. A big bargain at $7,600. Terms. On one of the best streets.

NORTH SIDE—Near Piedmont park. Extra well built 6-room bungalow, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and shower. Very attractive plan and finish. Price $10,000. Terms.

SPRING STREET—Between Third and Fourth, nice 8-room home, all conveniences, east front. Rents for $105 per month. Price $9,500. Easy terms.
S. R. CHRISTIE, JR.
507 Gould Bldg. Ivy 184.

$3,600 86 Murphy ave., 5-room house; good condition; all conveniences. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

$7,300 9-room house on Oak street; all conveniences; good condition; rented for $95 per month. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

$1,750 5-room house on Tumlin street; fine condition; $500 cash. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

LIGHTFOOTS' Atlanta homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms, 13½ Wall st.

## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SUBURBAN.

### For Sale, East Lake

BEAUTIFUL home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; 10-foot alley and 25-foot side drive. Has garage, laundry and chicken run. Lot is 60x200 with plenty of shade trees. This house is well built, all storm sheathing. A real home in a real residential district. Near car line and East Lake club grounds. Owner must sell and has given us a price of $7,850. Terms like rent.
ASK FOR MR. OUELLETTE.
THE L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
50 MARIETTA ST. OPP. GRADY MONUMENT.
IVY 7468.

### EAST LAKE DRIVE

IN THE SECOND block on this fine drive, going from the North Decatur car line towards East Lake, we have a thoroughly modern 6-room bungalow in perfect condition; has rubble front and rubble chimneys. Nice lot, 50x160; nice lawn in front. The rooms are large and plenty of closets; in fact, everything that it takes to make a perfect home has been provided and the price on this is only $6,900, on terms.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BLDG.
Ivy 381. Call Mr. Brent.

$300 WILL make you the owner of new, modern 6-room bungalow, well built, nicely arranged, fine finish and fixtures; 1 block from car: lot 50x190, level, good location. Price $3,500; only $300 cash, $35 a month. Why pay rent? C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central Bldg. Main 2882.

120 ACRES, 4 miles Five Points. Well improved, finely timbered, plenty water, pasture.

10 ACRES, 2 good houses, barns, fruit, spring branch, 4 miles from Five Points.

40 ACRES, Edna Station, Seaboard Air Line, 9 miles Five Points, 3 houses, plenty of water. Room 206 Equitable Bldg. Phone Ivy 1432.

ON FAIRBURN car line, National highway and West Point railroad, at car stop, 4-room house, porches, garden, healthy, convenient. Five-room house, porches, garden, fine shade, healthy. Six-room bungalow, porches, basement, garage, barns, out-buildings, pasture and timber; 15 acres cultivation, suitable for dairy and truck farm; 7 head Jersey cattle, 6 Duroc hogs. For particulars, phone Union City 48. Address Suburban, Fairburn, Ga.

$3,800—6-ROOM cottage; has electric lights, 2 corner lots right at Underwood stop, South Decatur car line. In Decatur, 2½ blocks to good school; strictly white neighborhood. First one with $800 cash gets $5,000 home, 1 block from East Lake drive. 203 Fayetteville Road.

DELIGHTFUL home, suburbs of Decatur. Big value for little money. Six-room bungalow. Built right and bought right. Have several lots with place. Will sell quick at bargain. Out of city limits, but in line of future growth and a good investment. Call Dec. 147-J, or Ivy 195.

TWO suburban lots; cheap; quick. Easiest terms. Address E-878, care Constitution.

15 ACRES—House, mile east Smyrna; two springs, truck farm, level land; terms. Wilson, room 203 Equitable Bldg. Ivy 1432.

8 Bates Ave. KIRKWOOD, Ga., a practically new 6-room bungalow, a dandy little home at a bargain price. Owner, Decatur 984-J.

DECATUR bungalow, new, on one of the best streets; 6 rooms, beautifully finished. $6,250. Easy terms. Mr. Gresham, Ivy 2026. 230 Candler Bldg.
THE HAMILTON COMPANY.

TIP-TOP OF FLORIDA.

HIGHEST elevation, 1,400 lakes; 4 railroads, 300 miles good roads, river navigation to Atlantic; banks show 40 per cent increase in deposits, everybody prosperous, happy, contented. If you want to know all about this great county, getting literature from boards of trade, realtors, banks, hotels, railroads, newspapers, etc., write Lake County Chamber of Commerce, Tavares, Fla.

6-ROOM bungalow; large lot on car line; So. Kirkwood; exceptional bargain. Call Owner, Main 871.

8-ROOM, single-story home on Church street, Decatur, suitable for two families, $6,000, $2,000 cash. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

## REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

LIST your property with us, sale or rent. We get results. M. C. Kiser, Candler Bldg.

## DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.

R. RIVERS REALTY CO.
14 W. Alabama St. Phone Main 1207.

LIST your property with Benjamin D. Watkins & Co., 19 Walton street. Ivy 610.

S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.

## FARM LANDS—For Sale

40-ACRE POLK COUNTY FARM. ONLY $750 NEEDED.

TAKE it now and have household furniture, 3 brood sows, 12 shoats, mule, flock poultry, tools, implements, equipment included. Move right in, begin operating your own farm home. Splendidly located, popular farming-resort section, convenient town, easy drive city, railroad station near. Productive tillage, large pasture, wire fences, 6 acres hog tight, 25 orange trees, grapefruit, plums, lemons, persimmons, guavas. Comfortable 7-room house, well shaded lawn, splendid view; shingle mill, cow shed, poultry house. To close affairs $1,500 takes all. Only $750 down, easy terms. If looking for real bargain in farm home, don't delay. E. F. Eaton, Lakeland, Fla.

MONEY—Made every day; escape landlords; no job worry; on truck farm, half mile station, Savannah market; concrete road; $1,000 down. You'll be happy, indeed, to own this. Don't write; come to close. E. G. Simmons, Rincon, Ga.

### FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE

100 ACRES, 3 miles Tifton, Ga., 75 acres cleared, 2 houses. Will trade city property or good automobile. Address
G. WILLIAMS
TIFTON, GA.

58-ACRE FARM, good house, outhouses, orchard, on graded road, near church and school. Land most level, in thickly settled section. Land very fertile. $800 cash gets it. 88-acre farm, well improved, on good road, fine location, red land, 30 acres in high state of cultivation, pasture, house, outhouse, orchard, $20 an acre gets it. Write me quick. Connie Hicks, Toccoa, Ga.

FOR SALE—In White Co., good farm; waterpower mill; fine saw timber, and the very best apple land. Buy this and solve the boll weevil problem. 75 East Washington st., Gainesville, Ga.

## FARM LANDS—For Rent

FOR RENT—Seven-horse farm, rich land, fenced 1¼ miles from Arlington, Ga., on Dixie highway, mail and telephone, good residence, equipped with waterworks and bath; also 4-horse farm, fresh land, fenced in sections, near good town, good home, deep well, mules and breeding stock. Would consider share-cropping with hustler able to finance self. G. M. Sparks, Arlington, Ga.

## FARM LANDS—Wanted

WANTED—To rent 2-horse crop on shares. Will furnish own supplies. Experienced in farming. Address G-14, Constitution.

## FOR RENT—Stores

A NEW STORE, 211 Marietta street, running through to Walton, ideal for auto, trucks or display purposes. Steel trussed roof, no columns.
FITZHUGH KNOX, 1208 Candler Bldg.

ROOM 43 Arcade Bldg., Sublet, reasonable terms, light and water furnished. See Mr. Sutton, 41 Arcade Bldg.

RETAIL Whitehall street shopping district. Geo. W. Scipio, I. 4545, or P. O. Box 747.

STORE 20x110, 83 Walton street. Entrance on two streets, for retail or wholesale. Alexander Bros. Main 853.

## FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT—Cheapest ground floor space in Atlanta. 4 North Pryor street; suitable for almost any business or for offices. Call at 2-4 N. Pryor street or ring Ivy 7044.

## APARTMENTS—For Rent

### SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS
438 N. BOULEVARD

LOCATED on one of the very best north side residential streets, we have a brand-new apartment house building. Out of the eighteen beautiful apartments, we only have four left. These apartments are equipped with Murphy beds, gas stove, refrigerator, shades, built-in kitchen cabinets, and, in fact, is modern and up-to-date in every respect. Move in now and avoid the rush. Rent to begin September 1. $80.00 per month.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY.
210 GA. SAV. BANK BLDG. IVY 2051

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

(POSSESSION SEPT. 1ST.)

ON PEACHTREE STREET, near Tenth, beautiful four and five-room apartments; prices reasonable.

PALLAS APARTMENTS, located on PEACHTREE ROAD, we have an eight-room apartment, two baths and garage service. Reference required.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
Ivy 1860. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 7055

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS & HOUSES

36 W. FOURTEENTH ST., five-room lower duplex apartment. Completely furnished; steam heated and in splendid neighborhood. Possession now or September 1. $100 per month.

EAST LAKE, GEORGIA, on the corner of Fair and Carter streets, nine-room completely furnished home. Get off car at school stop, on East Lake car line. Near schools and churches. All conveniences except gas. Possession September 1. $100.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY
210 GA. SAV. BANK BLDG. IVY 2051

### HOUSES AND FLATS

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 Boulevard Terrace, 6-room bungalow; possession Sept. 1 | $ 90.00 |
| 228 East Lake Drive, 6-room bungalow; possession now | 75.00 |
| 17 Iverson Street, 6-room bungalow; possession now | 75.00 |
| 29 E. Ninth Street, 10-room house; possession Sept. 1 | 125.00 |
| 436 Edgewood Avenue, 6-room bungalow; possession now | 35.00 |
| 726 E. Fair Street, 3 rooms, ½ of house; possession now | 10.80 |
| 315-A Courtland Street, 6-room, upper flat; possession Sept. 15 | 60.80 |
| 32 E. North Avenue, 7-room flat; possession September 1 | 100.00 |
| 270½ E. Fair Street, 5-room flat; possession now | 35.80 |

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY.
210 GA. SAV. BANK BLDG. IVY 2051

### BROOKWOOD APARTMENTS

IN VERY ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS, three acres of shades and lawns; we are offering two very fine apartments, available September 1.

SECOND FLOOR—6 rooms, two baths, garage, servant's room, sleeping porch $175.

THIRD FLOOR—6 rooms, completely furnished, $100.

ARRANGE APPOINTMENTS THROUGH OFFICE. No children.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
IVY 71 IVY 71

### THE ELMWOOD
1422 PEACHTREE STREET
A PARTICULAR APARTMENT FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

WE BELIEVE that there are a number of people in Atlanta who are interested in a real apartment, where service is the prime consideration.

We will refinish any apartment to suit tenant.

We guarantee plenty of heat and hot water.

We are equipping a children's playroom for inclement weather.

We also have plenty of space in the back for children to play.

We employ a specialist to keep rats and roaches exterminated. We understand no other apartment in the south does this.

If interested in "something better"
Phone Mr. Cooper, Ivy 1977, for an appointment.

## APARTMENTS—For Rent

### APARTMENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| 438 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms, steam heated; possession now | $80.00 |
| 237 Richardson St., 5 rooms, steam heated; possession Sept. 1 | $60.00 |
| 239 Richardson St., 5 rooms, steam heated; possession Sept. 1 | $60.00 |
| 248 N. Candler St., 4 rooms, grate heated; possession now | $42.50 |
| 111 E. Third St., 3 rooms, grate heated; possession Sept. 1 | $50.00 |
| 184 Forrest Ave., 6 rooms, grate heated; possession Sept. 1 | $67.50 |
| 186 Forrest Ave., 6 rooms, grate heated; possession Sept. 1 | $67.50 |
| 215 Peeples St., 3 rooms, grate heated; possession Sept. 1 | $30.00 |
| 215 Peeples St., 3 rooms, rate heated; possession Sept. 1 | $40.00 |

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY,
210 GA. SAV. BANK BLDG. IVY 2051

### FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| 184 FORREST AVENUE, SIX ROOMS. | |
| 186 FORREST AVENUE, SIX ROOMS. | |
| 196 ANGIER AVENUE, THREE ROOMS AND BATH | $65 |
| 195 ANGIER AVENUE, THREE ROOMS AND BATH | $76 |
| 47 EAST THIRTEENTH STREET, THREE ROOMS AND BATH | $55 |
| HOUSES | |
| 200 ANGIER AVENUE, TEN ROOMS | $90 |
| 119 LOGAN AVENUE, TEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS | $85 |
| 870 CENTRAL AVENUE, SIXTEEN ROOMS, THREE KITCHENETTES | $125 |
| 244 LAKE AVENUE, SIX ROOMS | $70 |
| STORES | |
| NO. 4 NORTH BROAD STREET | $400 |
| PEACHTREE STORES | $100 up |
| OFFICES | |
| IN UNITS 1, 2 AND 3 | $25 up |

CALL MR. MYER
JAMES L. LOGAN
IVY 3416, 3417. 819, 820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT
(September 1st)

HAVE FOUR OR FIVE APARTMENTS left in my new buildings on Highland avenue, one block off Ponce de Leon.

| | |
|---|---|
| FOUR ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH | $65.00 |
| FIVE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH | $75.00 |

ALSO HAVE FURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR LIST CALL
W. H. WINN on
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
IVY 7055. 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 1860

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WE HAVE A nice selection of high-class apartments ranging in price from $35.00 to $125.00. Call us Monday for location and detailed information.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Ivy 381 Fourth Floor Metropolitan Bldg.

## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

### New 3-Story Brick Building On Peachtree. Rental $32,000 Per Annum. Will Exchange.

HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE a mighty good trade. Owner a non-resident, and he's itching to make a deal—$20,000 per annum rental now coming in and prospective tenants for balance of building. excellent location, and right where values are climbing. Come and tell us what you want to trade. This property would fix your income for life. Price $250,000. Big opening for you here.

### 701 Peachtree, Corner Sixth, 100x 210. Best Corner Bargain on Peachtree.

I WANT TO TALK WITH THE MAN who has the proper vision of Peachtree values. Buy corners. That's the thing to do. I've lived in two blocks of Peachtree for 50 years. Investors who stuck to Peachtree have been made rich. Price of this great corner $580 front foot. Owner will consider some trade if good property.

### $850 Front Foot for Property in 200 Feet of the Candler Building.

IT'S A MARVELOUS PROPOSITION. I am sincere in saying you can easily make $50,000 right here. The lot is 103x100. Any man who knows the great future of our splendid city should not hesitate a minute to buy this property when you see the location. Nothing under Heaven will prevent a rising tide of high values to envelop it. For your own sake I say buy it quick. It's your golden opportunity. Terms can be made.

### 60 East Cain St., Near Ivy, 65x200. Big Lot Close In, Bargain Price.

WITH IVY STREET VALUES AT 800 to $1,000 foot, isn't this a wholesome, safe investment and a conspicuous bargain at $275 foot? Just study the situation, look up values around there then come and tell me it's the best purchase in that entire section. Belongs to a non-resident widow, and she might consider some trade.

### Two High-Class, Experienced Salesmen Wanted. Abundant business for Good Men.

N. E. Marshburn and D. F. Van Wormer, Mgrs. Sales Dept.

James L. Logan,
IVY 3416, 3417. 818, 819 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

### VIRGINIA AVENUE SUBDIVISION. The Ideal Place to Live.

Somebody Is Sure To Be Disappointed.

BUT IT WON'T be the person who bought one of those BEAUTIFUL CLERMONT DRIVE LOTS. It's the fellow who believes in not doing anything today that can be put off until tomorrow. He'll wake up shortly to find that those lots have been sold. Remember, you may be able to duplicate the house, but will never equal this location. Beautifully shaded, 55x150-foot lots at $1,050. All improvements.

Come out today, make your selection, house can be arranged.

See window display showing location, etc., at 138 Peachtree Street (Guthman's Laundry) or Phone Ivy 2922 for engagement.

A. J. Brownlee & W. E. Templeman, Owners.
SALES OFFICE 813 HEALEY BUILDING.

### B. H. TREADWELL & COMPANY
415-16 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING.

LOT BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| ROSEDALE ROAD, 50x175 | $2,500 |
| NORTH AVENUE, 55x150 | $2,500 |
| ST. CHARLES AVENUE, 50x180 | $3,000 |

HOME BARGAINS

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, near Druid Hills, 6 rooms and breakfast room; furnace, side drive and garage. Price $10,500
Several others, prices from $8,000 to $15,000

BARGAIN IN SUBURBAN HOME

WE HAVE IN NORTH ATLANTA, on concrete road, 6 acres and a beautiful 7-room house that we can sell for $6,750
SEE TREADWELL.

### 189-191 Courtland Street, Near Houston
IN SIGHT OF CANDLER BUILDING.

FOUR APARTMENTS—6 rooms and bath each; modern throughout; lot 60 feet front; rented for $1,560 yearly, and price only $11,500. Some terms. This is a moneymaker.

56 MORGAN STREET—Brand-new 5-room bungalow; just completed, and never been occupied; has all conveniences. Large lot. Price for immediate sale $4,750—$1,000 cash, $40 per month. This is a pick-up. Located near North Boulevard.

75 FORREST AVENUE—Eight rooms, lot 58x150; no loan. The low price will surprise you.

516 EMPIRE BUILDING. J. H. McNESSER IVY 5529

### NO. 582 SIMPSON ST. FORECLOSURE

FOUR ROOMS, lot 50x140; new concrete street in front—$2,000. Good terms. Near Chestnut street.

### Under Shadow of Candler Building

NOS. 189 AND 191 COURTLAND, 4 apartment; rented $130 per month. Price $12,500. Bargain. Obliged to enhance. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR. IVY 5986.

### A GOOD INVESTMENT

ON MARIETTA STREET, running back to the railroad, a lot 40 feet square, with two brick stores renting for $600 a year. Price, $6,250, cash $1,650, four yearly notes of $550 each and $2,400 loan. See Mr. Hull.

H. M. ASHE & CO.
HEALEY BUILDING

### NORTH SIDE HOMES

ON THE PRADO, IN ANSLEY PARK, am offering a splendid one-and-a-half-story bungalow, on good lot; nine rooms. Special price.

Virginia Circle, most attractive six-room, cream-brick bungalow. Price $9,500. Very easy terms.

West Peachtree Street, near Sixteenth street, ten-room house; lot runs through to Lombardy Way. Can be used as a two-family house. Price $12,500.

FITZHUGH KNOX,
1208 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 3880.

## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

### Six-Room House On Peachtree Road On Lot 75x350, $7,500.

LEVEL LOT; GARAGE, SERVANT'S HOUSE, fruit, grapes, garden. House in good condition. Just a modest home on Peachtree, and worth your while to investigate.

### 4-Room House On Peachtree Road On Lot 100x300, $3,750

HERE YOU ARE AGAIN: House needs repairs, but when you spend a few hundred dollars on it the exalted privilege of living on Peachtree confronts you. What do you think of the suggestion?

### 7-Room Modern Suburban Home On Lot 100x800. North Side.

CITY WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, bath, hot and cold water, garage, splendid garden. House is furnace-heated. Lot 200 feet wide in rear with stream of water through it. On paved road, in Peachtree section. Price $10,500.

### Very Choice Suburban Home. A Beauty. A Gem. On Lot 125x700.

SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, PARLOR, DINING ROOM, breakfast room, library on first floor. Four bedrooms, sewing room, two luxurious tile baths, linen room, sleeping porch on second floor. Entire interior finished in hardwood. Garage for two cars; servant's room; fruits, large garden. Select section. You can swell up with pride if you own this home. Located in few hundred feet of Heaven (dear old Peachtree). Owner going away. Come and let us sell you a bargain here.

### That Magnificent Peachtree Road Lot, 150x830. Greatest Bargain Ever Offered.

WHEN I SAY the most beautiful lot on Peachtree and the greatest bargain on that grand Avenue, Heaven smiles on me for telling the unvarnished truth. If you buy this lot it means your undying obligation to us, provided you accept judgment. Slightly elevated, level, covered with trees; overlooks the city—wonderful topography. Owners price $45 front foot. Goodness, wish I could buy it and stop the discussion. Terms.

### Lot On Club Drive 200x360. Only 300 Feet From Peachtree, $22.50 Foot.

ONE OF THE MOST PERFECTLY FORMED LOTS on that picturesque, new, paved drive to the Capital City Country Club. City water, electric lights. Covered with trees. Mr. Jones Yow will erect a $10,000 home on the adjoining lot.

### Two High-Clas Realty Salesmen of Wide Experience Wanted. Abundant Business for Good Men.

N. E. Marshburn and D. F. Van Wormer, Mgrs. Sales Dept.

James L. Logan,
IVY 3416, 3417. 819, 820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

### FOUR DAYS' BARGAIN SALE OF FERNWOOD LOTS

### 44 LOTS AT $225—EASY TERMS

YOU HAVE HEARD

# NEWS OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

## Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

## Two Interesting W. C. T. U. Letters

**Mrs. Auguar Burghard, Macon Publicity Director Georgia W. C. T. U.**

During the past week I have received letters from two of the most prominent members of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union. While the letters were hurriedly penned, "on the wing," as friend to friend, with no thought of their publication, I am sure that I will betray no confidence, but give much pleasure, in sharing the following excerpts with the more than 6,000 Georgia White Ribboners, and others who are intensely interested in both Dr. Mary Harris Armor and Mrs. Lella A. Dillard.

**Mrs. Armor Visits Luther Burbank.**

It was a rare privilege for Dr. Armor to visit Luther Burbank's marvelous grounds and talk freely to him of his life work and her life work. Mr. Burbank has long advocated W. C. T. U. principles, and been affiliated with the W. C. T. U. as an honorary member, as men members are designated.

Dr. Armor writes on August 12:

"I have been in California for ten days now, and am having a most delightful and profitable time.

"Among the many wonderful experiences which I have had, my visit to Luther Burbank, the 'Plant Wizard,' stands out pre-eminent.

"Thousands eagerly desire to see him and make the pilgrimage to Santa Rosa, but are not allowed to see him. He told me that they worried him unspeakably. 'They come,' said he, 'by the thousands, and some of them curse and swear and demand to be let in to my private grounds.'

"You wonder how I got to see him? The president of the Santa Rosa W. C. T. U. is one of the most lovable women I ever met. Her son is Mr. Burbank's inspector, so the families are quite well acquainted. She took me around, and he was very cordial and invited me (and my party, a gentleman and two ladies) into the grounds.

"O, if I could only describe to you the wonder and the beauty of the flowers in that place! His petunias struck me especially. He has evolved from the old-fashioned petunias, flowers double and single, white as snow, and almost black—O, every color of the rainbow! I have never seen a more glorious, prodigal, riotous mass of color and beauty than that immense bed of petunias in Burbank's garden.

**Evolves Corn From Grass.**

"I saw a thorny—or rather I should say a briary—plant, something like a magnified bramble. I asked him what it was. He said it was a plant from South America which had been sent to him to take off the briars. I said, 'and you will?' He smiled and replied, 'O, yes, that's easy.'

"He has evolved corn—perfectly good corn—from grass in thirteen years. Mr. Burbank said he was convinced that Indian corn as we have it today had been evolved from teosinte grass, a grass with two tiny rows of seed. The Indians, with their crude methods, had probably taken hundreds of years to do this. To prove his own theory, he went to work with this grass thirteen years ago, and by his process of selection, fertilization and cultivation he has proved his theory and made splendid corn from grass.

**Can't Beat Georgia Peaches.**

"Mr. Burbank gave me the most delicious plums I ever tasted, entirely different from any I ever saw. Says he has 250 varieties of plums on his place.

"He also gave me peaches as good as we grow in Georgia, and that is more than I can say of any peaches I ever ate elsewhere.

"He favored me with some of his rare flowers, and a sprig of his glorious Cedar of Lebanon, the first genuine one I ever saw.

**Luther Burbank W. C. T. U. Member.**

I remarked to him, "O how I would love to sit down and hear you talk about your wonderful work." He replied, with a twinkle in his eyes, "I have been offered $10,000 a year to go over this country and take just fifteen minutes a day, but refused because my time is too valuable."

He told me he had been an honorary member of the W. C. T. U. for years.

He was very ill some months ago and still looks very frail.

Wonderful, a truly wonderful and a great and good man he is. I left him with a prayer in my heart that God would spare him to bless the world for many years to come.

**Mrs. Dillard Writes.**

The following excerpt is from a letter written by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U. and the head of the Georgia delegates to the national convention at San Francisco August 18-23. It was written on the 15th of August, during a stop-over at beautiful Lake Tahoe, California.

Mrs. Dillard writes: "You will be interested in my surroundings as I write. Mrs. Hardeman (the Macon delegate) is sitting in a swing enjoying the scene with a Nebraska delegate, and I am in a reclining chair. Huge cedars and pines overhead, and the blue Lake Tahoe before us. The violet Sierra Nevada mountains circle the opposite shore. White seagulls are stretched along in something of a line about 300 feet out in the lake.

**Encounters Rainstorm.**

"As you know, we were to spend Sunday up here, but while we were in the grand canyon of the Arkansas river a storm—rainstorm—raged ahead of us. We had passed through the royal gorge, I am glad to say. There were landslides ahead of us covering the railroad tracks. Four trains were stopped in the canyon. Our white-ribbon special, with its nine sleeping cars, diner, baggage and observation cars, had to stop where cliffs 5,000 feet towered on one side and the Arkansas river rushed madly on the other. There was a narrow strip of land on which the tracks were laid. It was a dangerous situation, but no one was 'panicky.'

"Dear Miss Gordon (the national W. C. T. U. president) passed through the coaches about 8 o'clock at night. While she was in our coach we sang 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul' and 'Rock of Ages' and repeated together the 'Traveler's Psalm' and claimed its promise, 'The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in.' Then we all retired and most of us slept.

Before day our train backed to Cotopaxi, a picturesque village in the Rockies where there was a wide valley, many of us eating breakfast in a little mountain lunch room. We rambled about, bought and wrote post cards, gathered wild flowers, then about 10 o'clock had a glorious praise service on the platform of the station. We moved on at noon.

**Preached on Train.**

The sixteen hours' delay, and slow movement over freshly cleared tracks, threw us off schedule; so we had to travel on Sunday instead of spending that day at Lake Tahoe, as planned.

We had services at 10 o'clock a. m. in our car, Mrs. Minnie Welch, president of the Tennessee W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Adelaide Goodno, president of the North Carolina W. C. T. U., and I leading the prayer before the sermon, Miss Roena Shoner, of Missouri, a national W. C. T. U. lecturer, leading the singing. Dr. W. R. McCormack, pastor of Grace Methodist church, Springfield, Mo., preached a most appropriate sermon. Just before the sermon, we had a Sunday school, and a dear young girl gave her heart to her Savior, and said she would unite with the church as soon as she returned home.

We stopped several hours at Salt Lake City yesterday and all took an automobile ride of two hours. I was a little disappointed in the Mormon tabernacle and the city, but Salt Lake is wonderful!

**Two Medal Contests.**

The Methodist church in Cochran was beautifully decorated in ferns, white cut flowers and bows of white ribbon for the two medal contests under the direction of Mrs. Lucian A. Whipple, president of the Cochran W. C. T. U., and state assistant superintendent of the medal contest department to Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, of Atlanta.

In the first contest little Nancy Fay Patrick was awarded the W. C. T. U. medal for he splendid reading, "The Curtain Lecture." Henrietta Bailey won second place, reading "Glorious Liberty."

The other contestants and subjects were:

When I'm a Man—Joe Horton.

The Goose Tale—Evelyn Ballinger.

The Two Glasses—Frances Urquhart.

The Cost of It—Nellie Horton.

He Never Blamed the Booze—Delore Peacock.

Somebody's Boy—Grace Elder.

I'll Take What Father Takes—Lois Hall.

In the second contest Miss Edith Claire Elder won the medal, reading "The Battle Is On," and Miss Corine Yearty won second place on "The Result of Treating." The other contestants were: Why Ned Said So—Gladys Hall; Yes, I'm Guilty—Mary Horton; The Sober Hat—Louise Hall.

A pipe organ solo by Mrs. Raymond Edwards, prayer by Rev. E. E. Rose, vocal solo by Mrs. W. M. Lee, a chorus of little girls singing "Temperance Bells" while ringing tiny bells, and the benediction by Dr. W. M. Lee completed the delightful program.

**National President World President**

The following telegram has been received from Mrs. Dillard from the San Francisco convention: "All national W. C. T. U. officials reelected, Miss Anna Gordon, president of world's W. C. T. U., also because of death of Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle, of England. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor preached sermon Sunday to immense audience in great exposition auditorium. All San Francisco decorated, ferry tower lighted in honor of convention. Fifteen hundred delegates present. All California exhibition products in convention auditorium."

A new outfit for cleaning golf balls is small enough to be carried in a player's vest pocket.


**WASHINGTON SEMINARY**

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The Washington Seminary offers excellent advantages to students in music—piano, pipe organ, violin, voice, theory, harmony and musical literature. The music faculty consists of Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, graduate Royal Conservatorium, piano; Miss Clementine MacGregor, graduate Metropolitan College of Music, New York, piano, harmony and theory; Mrs. Percy H. Cox, graduate Tennessee Academy of Music, piano; George F. Lindner, violin; Mrs. Mary Lovelace Hurt, pupil of Oscar Saenger, voice.

The full course of music in the Seminary may be substituted for certain studies in the literary departments and count as three units towards the literary diploma, thus affording time for a thorough musical education. The music lessons are given during school hours, from 9 till 2, when the pupil is mentally alert, thus avoiding the tedious afternoon music lesson hour.

Fretted Instruments—Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Ukelele, Irish Harp—under direction of Miss Mary Butt Griffith.

For catalogue and full information address L. D. Scott and Emma B. Scott, Principals, Atlanta, or telephone Hemlock 207.—(adv.)

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**WAISTS**



We are closing out our entire line of Georgette and Tricolette Shirt Waists, both long and short sleeves. Values $5.00 to $12.50, at

**$2.98**

You will find this the best sale value in the city. Sale starts tomorrow morning and lasts until every waist is sold. However, to get choice we advise an early selection.

Each Sale final.

No Refunds—No Exchanges.

**Gordon's**

131 Peachtree Arcade


## ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS IN CITY FEDERATION

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., president; Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Harris, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. George Varden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. Les Ashcraft, auditor.

## Every Saturday History Club Is a Pioneer Organization



Photo by Wesley Hirshberg.

Mrs. Henry C. Peeples, president of the Every Saturday History class, one of the oldest clubs in the City Federation of Women's clubs.

On the first Saturday of October the Every Saturday History club enters its twenty-seventh term. It had its conception at the home of Mrs. Isaac Boyd with Mrs. Boyd president, Mrs. William T. Newman, Mrs. Milledge Llewellyn Bates, Mrs. Howard Bell, Mrs. Edward DuBose, Mrs. George Nicholson, Miss Cheney and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison as charter members. Mrs. William Green Raoul, Mrs. Henry Peeples, Mrs. Abner Calhoun and Mrs. Isabelle O'Hear were the first other members, with Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin and Mrs. Charles McGee soon after.

The purpose of the club was primarily for the study of history, but after finishing most of the countries of the world, it included in its courses physics, psychology and sociology.

This year's program is a contribution of last year's work on the Constitutional History of the United States, "Foremost men and women of America, who have influenced the government through their interpretation of the constitution."

During the war it continued its regular sessions, but had a special band of war workers. The Every Saturday is specifically a study club. Besides its dues to the city federation, it contributes, through the students' aid, $10; "The Emily Hendree Parks" memorial fund, $25, which is increased by individual subscriptions; Tallulah school, as a memorial to Mrs. Nellie Peters Black. The club adopted a French orphan, taken over by Mrs. John Slaton, and contributed to war calls.

The officers are: Mrs. Henry Peeples, president; Mrs. Mary W. Raoul, vice president; Mrs. Frances Block, secretary; Mrs. John Slaton, treasurer. Honorary members: Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. William T. Newman. Program committee: Mrs. Henry Peeples, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Willet, Mrs. Walker Brookes.

The members are: Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. J. M. Slaton, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. Frances Block, Mrs. Hugh Willet, Mrs. J. J. Gonzales, Mrs. Barbour Thompson, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. Isabelle O'Hear, Mrs. T. Whitner, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, Mrs. Charles Haden, Mrs. George Winship, Mrs. Howard Bell, Mrs. Mary W. Raoul, Mrs. Leonard Phinizy, Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, Mrs. Walker Brookes, Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, Mrs. S. M. Inman and Mrs. Henry Peeples.

## GEORGIA P.-T. A.

Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.

## With P.-T. A. in Tenth District

Mrs. J. L. Beardon, Augusta, vice president of the state organization of parent-teachers, reports that interest in this effort in the tenth district is splendid, and that she is looking forward to a most successful 1921-22 term.

"Every school in Augusta has a parent-teacher association," writes Mrs. Beardon, "and all are doing interesting and highly constructive work. Hon. Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of the Richmond county schools as well as the city schools in Augusta, is lending his hearty co-operation with regard to the former schools, many of which are anticipating forming associations.

"There are five organizations at Louisville, Wadley and Dearing, and prospects are unusually good for the forming of new associations in this district this fall."

**Monte Sano Association.**

The Monte Sano association, Augusta, is one of the nivest in the parent-teacher group in that city, and at the convention Mrs. N. F. Jackson, secretary, made the following interesting report:

"The Monte Sano Parent-Teacher club held ten meetings the past year, in addition to two night meetings, when many fathers and friends of the association were present.

"This school has 250 pupils, and the average attendance at our P.-T. A. meetings is 37. We frequently have the pleasure of attendance upon our meetings by the fathers, and at each meeting a short program is given by one of the grades. These programs include recitations, singing, readings, dramatics, geography, quizes, etc., each being a phase of the work carried on in the grades.

"We have had speakers who gave inspiring and very helpful talks on the following subjects: Child Welfare work; Religious Education in the School; Georgia's Educational Responsibility; What Education Means to Our Nation; and Lessons in Parliamentary Law.

"We have held a citizenship study class once each week and completed the course as outlined by our chairman. Many women not members of our association took much interest in these classes.

"Our organization was well represented at the educational conference in Augusta, last November, and were inspired to fresh efforts by meeting with our state president, Mrs. Ozburn.

"A delegate was sent from our association to Columbia, in December, to attend the Citizens' Conference there, called by Hon. P. P. Claxton, and brought back a very helpful report.

"A board of Better Films has been created in Augusta, and we have a representative on it from this association, which stands behind the movement solidly, realizing that it is of great value.

"We have contributed to European relief work; have adopted the Health Crusade work; subscribe to several magazines, including the Journal of Home Economics, Child Welfare and School and Home; have added 66 new books to our library, including the Wonder World, a splendid reference work suitable for children; have purchased a victrola and records for the kindergarten department, and are also now paying for a stereotpticon machine and slides.

"We have a special committee to visit other associations in the city, to bring back news of the activities of the various clubs, which might be of value to us.

**New School Planned.**

"The city is planning to erect a new school building on the large and beautiful lot purchased some time ago for the Monte Sano school. We have no gymnasium in the present school building, so have secured teachers for both boys and girls, who carry on gym work once a week in the open air. The value of this mtraining was recently demonstrated at the city athletic festival. The association has furnished a considerable amount of equipment for carrying on this work.

"A very handsome United States flag purchased by the association is presented each month to the grade having the largest percentage of mothers present at regular monthly meetings. Of course there is a great deal of friendly rivalry among the classes competing for this honor, which redounds to the benefit of the P.-T. A., through good attendance.

"Our association contributes to the honor girl and the honor boy in the seventh grade their books for both terms of the first grade high.

"A splendid spirit of co-operation exists between teachers and parents as a result of our P.-T. A. We are striving for betterment of the civic life of our community and of the entire city, by helping to give to the children the best that is possible, in spite of limited space and equipment; and we are working untiringly for the realization of our hopes for a bigger and better Monte Sano school."


**We Teach Beauty Culture**

Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Nice work. Good pay. Course 6 weeks. Personal instructions given. Write today for terms.

Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, Principal

The S. A. Clayton Co.

18 East Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.


## Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

## Calendar for September

From president's calendar for September:

At the opening of school see that only those text books are used which give justice to the south and report to the chairman, Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton.

See that a Georgia flag is in every school building in the state. Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville, is chairman.

Mrs. Franklin's program for September:

"Birthday of Raphael Semmes," September 27.

"Birthday of Joseph Wheeler," September 19.

Responses: Names of men of your section who served in the confederate navy or the confederate cavalry.

Papers: "Raphael Semmes and the Alabama," "John McIntosh Kell, Mate of the Alabama," "Sketch of Joseph Wheeler—Hero of Two Flags."

### *Miss Collier to Print New Edition of Book*

Those who have read the book of Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, "Representative Women of the South," will be more than interested in the new edition which will appear at an early date.

The first book was the culmination of the Confederate reunion in Atlanta in 1919, which brought to this city so many prominent members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate Memorial association and revived the memories of the fateful sixties. That publication embodies most interesting sketches of southern women whose activities have been a very part of the splendid work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the south, and particularly many Georgians of admitted prominence. The biographies of these women deal primarily with their own Confederate work and affiliations, and confines the data to the individuals, their Confederate records and history.

The new book will cover a wider range of Confederate history, telling the ancestral records of southerners who were the forbears of women now on the scene of present-day activities. It will be distinctly biographical but more elaborate and historical. Many facts not generally known of patriotic and loyal southern families will be narrated in book form for the first time in this forthcoming edition, devoted exclusively to those women whose talents and activities have glorified our southern country.

The coming publication will gather from many states the story of many leading women but a larger portion will be dedicated to Georgia, over fifty sketches being reserved for our state in this brilliant historical brochure. Mrs. Collier was a Dalton girl, married to Rev. Bryan Wells Collier, her parents having been Dr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Wooten. She is a talented and cultured woman, and an engaging writer and thoroughly imbued with the theme of her literary work.

It gives me the greatest pleasure to speak of the merits of this book, which will embrace so much of tradition and southern memories.

ANNIE T. COLEMAN,
(Mrs. W. S.)
First Vice President Georgia Division, U. D. C.

### *Pledge for Scholarship*

The C. of C. of Georgia, at the conference in Athens June 29 and 30, gave a scholarship to be called the Mildred Rutherford scholarship to Lucy Cobb in honor of Miss Millie Feeling that we should honor one who has done so much for the C. of C., and wanting to shower her with honors while she lives, was our motive in doing this. We are going to raise that $250 by September.

All those who were present at the conference know what you pledged, from $5 to $25, and as treasurer of this fund, I am asking that you have it ready to send to me not later than the last of this month, as we want to have our fund ready so some deserving girl can take advantage of this at the beginning of the term in September. We have received several donations from individuals and U. D. C. chapters, admirers of Miss Rutherford, and I am sure that we are going to make this a big thing. So don't forget to send me the donations at once and those of you who have pledged, if you can't send it all, send what you can, as we must have over half of this amount by the first. Thanking you for a prompt reply and assuring you of my personal appreciation, Yours truly,

MISS ADELINE BAUM.
Treasurer Rutherford Scholarship, Dublin, Ga.

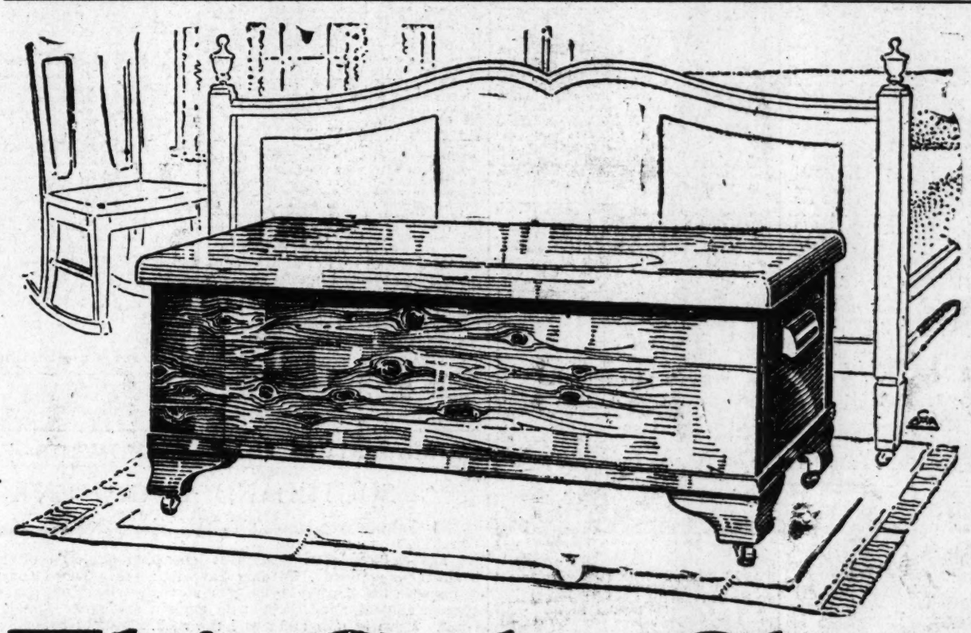

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98½ WHITEHALL STREET
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**This Cedar Chest**

**$19.95**

Pay 95c Cash | Regular Price $37.50 | Balance Club Plan

CEDAR Chests are no longer used merely for storing winter wearables. Many use them instead of trunks; many use them for "hope chests;" many use them for general storage when protection against moths and insects is wanted. Cedar has been proven by actual Government tests to be absolutely insecticidal. The cedar chests we are offering for Monday and Tuesday afford safe storage for wearables, fine linens, etc. We have sold numbers of them. Inside measurements are 18¾x42½ inches. No mail orders filled except for cash in full. No telephone orders. **Get yours tomorrow!**

**Here's the Schedule of Club Dues:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash .....95c | 5th Wk. ....75c | 11th Wk. ...$1.50 | 17th Wk. ...75c |
| 1st Wk. .....45c | 6th Wk. ....90c | 12th Wk. ...$1.40 | 18th Wk. ...75c |
| 2nd Wk. .....60c | 7th Wk. ....90c | 13th Wk. ...$1.20 | 19th Wk. ...60c |
| 3rd Wk. ....60c | 8th Wk. ...$1.20 | 14th Wk. ...$1.20 | 20th Wk. ...60c |
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See Auburn Avenue Window Display

**HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.**

"Our Salesmen Assist—Never Insist"

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 76 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.


## *Tennessee G. O. P. Being Threatened By Office-Seeking*

**John C. Houk, Republican Leader of That State, Describes Political Situation.**

The political situation in Tennessee, danger to further republican success there due to patronage seeking, the state which has exercised so important an influence in southern and national affairs recently, and which decided the suffrage amendment by eleventh-hour ratification, was interestingly discussed by John C. Houk, for two years congressman from that state, during a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. Houk was here for several days, the guest of relatives. He succeeded in congress his father, who has served seven successive terms in the house of representatives in Washington. Mr. Houk has also been elected to the presidency of the Tennessee state senate for seven terms and is now a member of that body.

In an interesting interview granted a Constitution representative by Mr. Houk, he declared that "Tennessee politically has been a doubtful state for a generation, even a majority of the white people leaning to the republican party, but that the poison that has killed republican success has been federal patronage and at times state patronage.

"We have for years had a group of alleged republicans in Tennessee that wanted no organization, except to control conventions, select delegates and get appointments," he said. "This is literally, actually true. Last year for eight months as chairman of the republican state campaign committee, I sought to put a firm, broad and just foundation under the party organization. During that eight months this piegroup fought and tried to destroy the organization we built up for the party, for the reason that the organization we were building was impartial and independent of patronage ambitions. In a measure they succeeded, for they prevented the senate and the house from both being republican, while the state went republican for president by 13,000 and for governor by 43,000, and we elected five of the 10 congressmen, a gain of three. Result, the republican governor and democratic legislature checked each other to a standstill. It would have been better for some one party to have won all the power at Nashville."

"Events following the inauguration of a republican governor and president," continued Mr. Houk, "have combined to start the republican party in Tennessee on the road to purgatory—or beyond. Unless the professional officeseekers and patronage mongers and traffickers are put aside by Governor Taylor and President Harding the democrats in the next election, if they nominate their best man for governor, will sweep back in power by 25,000 or more majority.

"The republicans had but a limited organization in Tennessee in the late election. It had a good foundation laid for an organization complete, but the office dealers would not permit building upon that foundation. It has no organization now, except nominal, and is having less every day. The late victory in my state for my party was won very largely by human spontaneous combustion, whatever that may be.

**No Personal Envy.**

"I have never applied to any person for an office in all my life, though I was secretary of the republican state committee as long as 40 years ago. So personal ambition to eat official pie has never made me envious. I am only speaking plain truth about my own party. I am a life-long republican, born and reared in the Knoxville district, which has not sent a democrat to congress in 80 years. I love the republican party but hate its crooks, and I stand ready at all times to throw rocks at them.

"Woman suffrage is a forward, growing and progressive movement in the Volunteer state. The moving women hosts are irresistible. Perhaps upwards of 100,000 voted in 1920 and they cut a wide swathe in that election. Future elections will frequently be determined by women up in Tennessee."

## *EAST LAKE SCOUTS CAMP UPON OWN LOT*

Camping for the night of August 20, on their lot, sleeping in pup tents and on the ground, followed in the early morning by a swim in the lake of the Atlanta Athletic club, and preceded by a "weenie" roast, in front of their new hut, made a most enjoyable week-end for the scouts of troop No. 1, East Lake.

The "eats" were provided by Macy Myles, uncle of one of the boys, and the drinks by Fred Gould, father of three scouts. At the meeting five new members were admitted, making a total of 24, which has warranted the formation of a new patrol, readjustment of patrol leaders and assistants and the appointment of new ones.

The list, as revised, is announced as follows: Senior patrol leader, Stuart Gould; patrol leaders, William Walker, Boylston Guller, Arthur Burnet and Arthur Gould; assistants, Alton Flodling, Emmett Lanier, Fuller Nash and Henry Goldsmith. Howard Geldert is scoutmaster of the troop.

## *SCOUT HONOR COURT MEETS MONDAY NIGHT*

Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, president of the Boy Scout court of honor, has called a meeting of that body for Monday night, at 7:45 o'clock, in the commissioner's room of the courthouse. This is the first session of the court of honor since the latter part of May, and due to the fact that no meetings have been held durng the summer, a large number of applications for merit badges are on file at scout headquarters. More than 125 applications are now pending before the court of honor.

During the summer two sessions of the court of honor were held at Camp Friendly, the Atlanta Scout council camp, and over sixty merit badges were awarded Scouts who applied while in attendance at the camp.

## *REBEKAHS OF FULTON PLAN ENTERTAINMENT*

Fulton Rebekah lodge, No. 14, will hold a social entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for the Odd Fellows' orphans home, at Griffin, Tuesday night, John A. Culver, chairman of the press committee, announces.

The entertainment will be held in the Fulton Rebekah lodge rooms, third floor, Red Men's Wigman, 86 Central avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## *TO HOLD INSTITUTE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OF STATE*

A Sunday school institute for elementary workers of the north and south Georgia conferences will be held in Wesleyan college at Macon on the afternoons of September 3 and 4. This will be in connection with the standard training school for Sunday school workers, which will be in session at that time in Wesleyan. Principal speakers for the institute will be Miss Willette Allen, of Atlanta, specialist in the work with beginners; Miss Mary McDonald, of Columbia, S. C., primary specialist, and Mrs. Clay E. Smith, of Little Rock, Ark., junior specialist.

Conference elementary councils of the north and south Georgia conferences will be held in separate sessions on the afternoon of September 2. These councils are composed of the districts elementary superintendents and a few other leading elementary workers of each conference. Mrs. Annie Webb, of Jackson, is chairman of the north Georgia council, and Mrs. John Watts, of Americus, heads the south Georgia council.

## *Opportunity School Again Opens Doors Early in September*

A school for those who want schooling, and have to get it in off-hours from their work, is a possession of Atlanta's which all Atlantans do not know about and which will open its doors again to those desirous of attending it on September 6 in its new quarters at 18 Auburn avenue.

J. F. Cannon, state superintendent of trades and industries, is in charge of the school, and closely affiliated with him in its operation as well as during the period of its organization is Miss Lota Walker, who leaves within the next few days to organize such schools in other cities of the state.

The Atlanta Opportunity school, as the institution is appropriately called, is a part of the Atlanta public school system. It was operated last year in the annex of the Commercial High school, but has been moved to the more central location on Auburn avenue to allow convenience in the matter of attendance by its pupils.

**Benefit of Employed.**

It is operated for the benefit of all who are employed. Any person over 14 years of age may attend, and the benefit of the wide range of courses offered is heightened by the fact that students may attend at the time of day or week which is most convenient to them and to their employer. There are no formal examinations, but class work is adapted to individual needs of students and their vocations.

Some of the subjects offered follow, although any subject for which there is a reasonable demand is taught: business arithmetic, business English, business spelling, filing, stenography, bookkeeping, salesmanship, merchandising, business and 'phone etiquette, personal hygiene and its relations to the job, and other vocational subjects.

While students may attend school as many hours a week as they wish, they are required to attend a minimum of four hours a week.

While the school is not as well-known as it should be in Atlanta, there were a large number who took advantage of the opportunity it offers during the past year, and Mr. Cannon believes that the enrollment this year will far exceed that last year, since a large number of queries and applications for enrollment have already been received.

Mr. Cannon asks that any prospective student call Hemlock 4887, ask for the department of industrial education and propound any queries pertinent to the course. Mr. Cannon will make appointment with any person for the purpose of discussing needs and arranging for attendance on classes in which the person is interested.

## *Martin Is Promoted To New York Office Of Empire Carpet Co.*

After two years' residence in this city, where he has been unusually successful in the management of the southern branch house of the Empire Carpet Company of New York, O. F. Martin leaves for New



O. F. MARTIN.

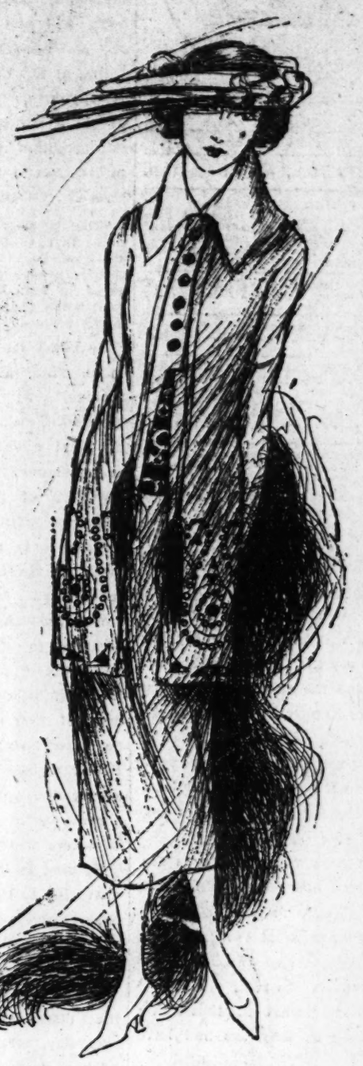
York today to accept a position of even larger duties and greater responsibilities with his firm, with which he has been connected for many years.

Mr. Martin's family preceded him to New York by several weeks, he having to remain to wind up the affairs of the large carpet house. About two years ago Mr. Martin was placed in charge of the Atlanta branch, having location on South Forsyth street. By his management and untiring efforts, plus the splendid service and uniform courtesy he has extended the wholesale trade in this city and section, Mr. Martin had built up a large list of customers, and it was with some reluctance that the parent company closed its southern branch, which was quite a paying business. But Mr. Martin's natural executive ability, his splendid management, and the capacity and ability he evidenced in the management of the Atlanta house, deserved and won for him the promotion he now goes to fill. He will be closely associated with het president of the Empire Carpet company, and his advice and assistance will no doubt prove a splendid asset to the New York house. His future work will be confined to office detail and generally supervising the policies and management of the company.

Mr. Martin's brief stay in Atlanta made for him many business and social friends. He has been an active worker in church affairs, being a member of the Episcopal church. He is a member of several clubs and civic organizations, and an especially enthusiastic worker in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. His many friends, while regretting his departure from the city, wish him all the success which he richly deserves.


# Advance Guard of Autumn Suits

## *Appealing to the Young Woman Who Is Going Away to School and to Her Mother as Well*



### New Crepes and Satins

There is much rivalry between crepe and satin, but sometimes a compromise is effected when crepe partakes of a satiny surface.

**Moon-Glo** is the satin de luxe, and we have started the fall season with a regular kaleidoscope of new colors, at the sensationally low price of (40 inches wide) yard ..... $3.50

**Canton Crepe** in all the newest shades including plenty of the favorite blacks, browns and navies. Plain and satin finished. Up from, yard..... $3.95

### All-Wool School Serge 98c

What think you of a strictly all-wool, smoothly woven serge, the warp of double twisted thread, for 98c? Sounds preposterous, doesn't it?

But here it is—in all the new fall shades, including plenty of navy blue, two shades of red, green, gray, black and brown. Measures 36 to 38 inches in width.

Those of you who have school wardrobes in the making will fairly gobble it up at the price.

**Keely's is the Atlanta home of American Lady and Lyra Corsets**

**We are also Atlanta representatives of Pictorial Review Patterns**

The longer coat strikes the keynote of the new suit, and the straight line—the absence of "figure" that fashion insists upon, is emphasized in the graceful flaring coats, the slim belted models and the youthful box effects that make their debut here tomorrow.

These new suits are evolved of soft, chamois finished fabrics as well as the favored twills, and are luxuriously fur trimmed, braided, embroidered, or else the modish ideal of plain tailoring.

Prices, you'll be glad to know, are quite moderate, and you'll be surprised at the beauty and goodness of the suits, even at the lowest price we quote.

**Materials:**
—*Moussine*
—*Chamoistine*
—*Veldyne*
—*Velour*
—*Poiret Twill*
—*Tricotine*
—*Broadcloth*

**$26.75 to $150**

**Colors:**
—*Black*
—*Navy*
—*Brown*
—*Morocco*
—*Reindeer*
—*Sorento*
—*Taupe*

### AUTUMN DRESSES

*For Misses, Young Women and Matrons*

Authentic examples of the autumn mode from designers who keep in constant touch with Paris fashion ideas.

These new dresses are utterly charming, and are draped, paneled, sashes and pleated in more ways than you can imagine. Sleeves go from one extreme to another. Capes flaunt out from the shoulders. Hems are straight or uneven. necks are low or high.

*Tricotine Dresses in smartly tailored styles in navy, brown, black, etc.*
**$19.75 to $125**

*Silk Dresses of Canton Crepe, Roshanara Crepe, Charmeuse and Satin*
**$24.75 to $150**

### Jumper Dresses

In slim little straightline or belted styles of wool velour or jersey. All colors. Specially priced at **$8.75**



### New Ivanhoe Zephyrs

*5,000 Yards : 32 Inches Wide*

**49c Yd.**

You know this beautiful gingham of old—know it for its dependable colors, pretty patterns and fine, firm, smooth weave. Very appropriately called "Ivanhoe," because it is so much like the real Scotch gingham.

An elaborate line of new fall patterns has just been checked into stock, in very attractive plaids and checks.

### 10,000 Yds. New Ginghams

—*Utopia Gingham*
—*Utility Gingham*
—*Toile du Nords*
—*Red Seal Gingham*
—*Amoskeag Gingham*

**25c**

A veritable gingham feast including every imaginable check and plaid in rich autumnal effects—fast in color. We expect these to move quickly in order to be ready for the first day of school.

### *New Devonshire Cloths*

Stripes and little checks in light and dark colors. Has the appearance of linen and is ideal for children's wear. 32 inches wide, yard..... 39c

### *Kiddie Cloth*

Similar in construction to Devonshire Cloth, but not quite so wide also in suitable patterns for children's clothes. Yard..... 25c

### SECURITY SHEETS

*81x90 size* **$1.10**

*81x99 size* **$1.34**

Full bleached seamless sheets of round thread construction without starch or dressing, which thickens up with washing.

### The Last Lap

*Of Our Great August Sale Linens and Blankets*

Only three days are left in which you may take advantage of the very special prices which prevail during this month.

Values are really extraordinary, and while we can quote only a few of the offerings, hundreds of other items are just as low priced—during these last three days.

**All Linen Scotch Damask,** grass bleached, an extra heavy weight. Several pretty patterns. 72 inches wide, Monday, yard..... $3.49

22-in. Napkins to match, dozen ... $11.69

**2x2-Yd. Half Linen Cloths,** slightly soiled, marked at a big reduction for a quick clearance Monday, each.... $3.95

**Snow White Satin Damask** of extra heavy quality in stripes, dots, lily and clover leaf designs. Launders beautifully. 70 ins. wide. Yard ..... 89c

**Marseilles Bed Spreads,** slightly soiled from display during our August sales. Hemmed or cut corners. 80 x90 inches. For Monday's clearance, each..... $5.39

**All-Linen Table Cloths, 3 yards long, in several pretty floral designs, each $12.50**

#### Novelty Bath Towels

Pretty fancy towels, in pink or blue plaids that you love to finish with a hand-crocheted edge for gifts. A fine, absorbent towel, too, and usually sold for $1.00. Size 20x36 inches. Each ..... 79c

#### Hemmed White Huck Towels

A special purchase of 50 dozen at a very low price, which enables us to sell Monday a good, firm, closely woven towel that usually sells for 50c, size 18 x36, at each..... 25c

### All Wool Blankets

Strictly all-wool, both warp and woof, and weighing 5 pounds. Beautiful 6-inch block plaids of pink, tan or gray, with deep soisette binding to match colors. A blanket that cannot be matched TODAY for less than $16 or $17 a pair. Size 70x80 inches, pair.. $10.89

Other strictly all-wool blankets are priced **$7.39, $7.49, $8.49 and $12.39 pair.**

### Fine Low Shoes

*330 Pairs Reduced for a Final Clearance to*

**$5.35**



Shoes worth infinitely more, but sizes are broken and we want to close them out quickly. Every smart style included in all materials. Every kind of heel: walking heels, Baby Louis and French heels.

—*Black Kid Oxfords*
—*Black and Brown Pumps*
—*Black 2-Strap Pumps*
—*Brown Kid Straps*
—*Brown Satin Straps*
—*Kid and Patent Pumps*
—*Brown Suede Straps*
—*Black Suede Straps*
—*Brown Buck Oxfords and others.*

#### 80 Pairs Dressy House Slippers

Plain pumps, Juliettes with elastic sides, also 2-strap pumps —all of fine, soft kid. Pair..... $3.75

**Just received shipment Arch Rest High Shoes**

# KEELY'S

**All Charge Purchases for the balance of this month will be entered on September bills—due in October.**

# THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark Howell, Jr.

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Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.


## FOR THE PEOPLE TO SAY!

Next Wednesday the people of Atlanta will be given an opportunity to say the final word that will determine the sort of government they are to have for the next year.

They will vote with open eyes, in full possession of all facts bearing upon the merits and availability of the various candidates asking for their suffrage.

They know what the issues are, and where every candidate stands with reference to those issues.

They know what the conditions are in Atlanta, and what conditions have been in the past.

They know what it is that makes conditions as they are and have been.

Three consecutive grand juries, and a special investigating committee of council—supported by the records of several subsequent criminal trials—have told the people of this city exactly what has been going on here, what is now going on, and what is at the bottom of it all!

It is up to the people to apply the remedy, if remedy is wanted; or to leave conditions as they are and have been, if that is what the people want!

In a democracy such as ours the people can have just as much or just as little in the way of decency and efficiency in government as they want and demand.

They can have what they demand, and will have it—nothing more, nothing less!

If the people of this city like to live under conditions of official connivance with gamblers, bunco steerers, whisky peddlers, etc., they may continue to do so.

If they like a system of policing under which highway robbery, automobile thievery, burglary, thuggery, and bootleg whisky debauchery are the common order of the day and night, well and good—that is their privilege, for the people are supreme!

If they want those conditions to continue, all they have to do is to go to the polls next Wednesday and vote for councilmanic representatives who are on record as opposing any change in the existing order of things!

But, if they are sick and tired of these conditions, and of the eternal hamstringing and hogtying of the police department by a little coterie of self-seeking politicians, all they have to do is to vote for the candidates who have come out in the open and declared themselves in favor of a sweeping change in the system!

The candidates have all been put upon the rack before the people.

Each has said boldly, or let it otherwise be known, exactly where he stands with reference to this overshadowing issue of police department reorganization in conformity with the recommendations of three grand juries and council's committee.

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It seems that the booze-runners run in a circle, and so are putting it all around the country.

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Of a moonshiner, caught with 32,000 gallons of mash and fined only $200, Editor George Bailey says: "The judge probably thought that the loss of his possible $1,280,009 was bad enough."

## "COW AND GARDEN."

While recent reports of "famine" and pellagra conditions in the south were, of course, greatly exaggerated and grossly misleading, there is no denying the fact that there are thousands of families in the south whose members are not being, and never have been, properly and adequately fed.

But, as Dr. Elton S. Osborne of Savannah, so forcefully pointed out in a statement to the press, this condition is due to ignorance rather than to poverty.

As Dr. Osborne put it—

"The principal poverty in the south is the poverty of knowledge as how to feed oneself intelligently, proper food is easily procured in abundance yet lack of knowledge prevents the body from being properly nourished."

As The Washington Herald says, in an editorial on "Pellagra, Not Famine," which we reproduce elsewhere upon this page, "it is not final whether pellagra is due to unbalanced food rations or to disregard of proper health and sanitary conditions, or both;" but certain it is that under-nourishment, or malnutrition, lowers vitality and destroys resistance power, rendering the sufferer susceptible to disease of various types. It is a demonstrated fact, too, that pellagra infection is seldom, if ever, found in a well-nourished body; also that this particular disease is more prevalent among the poorer and more ignorant people of the south than anywhere else.

Nothing is to be gained by endeavoring to conceal this fact, but everything to gain by facing it and intelligently applying the remedy.

**The remedy lies in education—in the dissemination of common, every-day, horse sense, and knowledge as to how to live and what to eat!**

And right here is a great and vitally important field for activity by such institutions as our State Agricultural College, the Georgia Normal and Industrial institute, etc., whose purpose in part is to train young men and young women in the arts and sciences of rural life, and to prepare them to serve as "right-living" missionaries among the country folk, teaching them how to get the most out of their land and how to keep well and strong in both mind and body—what to eat, how to grow it and how to prepare it for the table.

It is safe to say that there are hundreds of families, black and white, in Georgia whose members live the year round almost exclusively on "white meat" and cornbread.

For the most part they are small, "one-horse" cotton "croppers." They spend their year's energies in the production of a few bales of cotton, which they have to divide with the landlord, ordinarily receiving for their share little more than enough money to provision the family with "white meat" and meal for the year, and to buy such clothing as barest necessity demands.

No thought nor attention is given to raising a garden, or to supplying the family table with such commonplace necessities as milk and butter!

This, too, in a state in which any product of the temperate zone can be grown!

As Dr. Osborne goes on to say—

"Hog and hominy has been proclaimed as the staff of life of the south, the press has preached hog and hominy for years; the packing houses dump their butt meat on the south; no other section of the country will eat it. The hominy of yore was good food, in the good old days when every farmer ground his own grain, consuming it shortly after the grinding. Today we buy largely from the western mills. The hominy is refined and kept until it is robbed of all the vital principles of the grain. The miller has to refine it so that it will keep for months, it keeps well because no self-respecting weevil will eat this devitalized food.

"Hog and hominy do not contain all of the proper principles necessary to maintain the body in vigor, resulting in loss of tone and vitality. There is a lack of 'pep,' the subject being busy all day trying to keep awake and all night trying to go to sleep. Pork and pones promote pellagra and poverty."

The slogan of "hog and hominy," he says—

"should be changed to 'Cow and Garden.' It should be a stigma on any housewife in the south who does not feed her family largely on dairy products, vegetables and fruits. Feeding experiments prove that eliminating dairy products and vegetables from the dietary you cannot even raise a good rat. Their expectation of life is shortened to 25 per cent of the normal, they will not maintain their body weight and will not reproduce.

"Let the press of the south preach 'Cow and Garden.' It is a vital necessity for the health of the people."

In the very sections where pellagra is most prevalent are to be found in abudance all elements entering into the production of its most effective preventives: Soil and all other necessities for the growing of wholesome, substantial, nourishing food of every requisite variety; all essentials for perfect sanitation; and a climate, with at least a nine-months' "growing season," that is unsurpassed anywhere in the world!

There is no possible reason why any family in Georgia, having access to even a patch of ground, should not produce an ample variety of vegetables, and of milk, to provide the household the year round with balanced rations.

The south is not suffering from poverty.

It is undoubtedly true that too many of its inhabitants are suffering from malnutrition, and from pellagra—which, to a certain extent, at least, is a consequence of malnutrition—but the cause is not poverty, but ignorance.

Dr. Osborne is right—"Cow and Garden" should be the motto governing every rural household in the south.

Once it becomes so, malnutrition and pellagra will disappear, and we shall hear no more about "poverty" and "famine."

## USE FOR CHEAP COTTON.

The use of low grade cotton for the manufacture of bags and covering material is gradually coming into favor, and it bids fair eventually to greatly stimulate the market value of all grades of the staple.

The E. V. Benjamin company, New Orleans, which operates the Maginnis Cotton mills, announces that the consolidated railroad classification committee has approved heavy cotton bags for shipment of sugar, and placed them in the same commodity class rate as the double sugar bag; also, the company asserts, the heavy cotton bag can be sold as cheaply to the refiners as the bags customarily used.

It has been domonstrated by experience that cotton bagging is adaptable to the packing of practically all sorts of merchandise shipped in bags—such as sugar, coffee, flour, rice, wheat, etc.—and in some respects it serves a better purpose than jute, hemp, or other material that is now commonly used.

Here is suggested a splendid means of consumption of cotton of a quality for which there is little if any demand now in this country, which is always a drug on the market, and which exerts a constant depressing effect upon the prices of all grades of cotton.

If such cotton were brought into general use for the manufacture of sacks and bags, and of wrappings for bales, the disposal of the low grades of cotton would no longer be a problem; and, as the Maginnis Cotton Mills company says in a recent circular, "there is nothing we know of to help cotton more than its consumption in America for such purpose."

Cotton growers, ginners and dealers, the business interests and the public generally throughout the cotton belt can do much to stabilize the cotton industry by encouraging the use of cotton bags and wrapping material.

## RAINY DAY CHEER.

"Cheer up the rainy days," says a writer in The New York Tribune, who suggests as a means to cheerfulness a dash of bright color in dress, and even colored umbrellas, to offset the general gloom of a dripping city!

The point is well taken, for women and men are in the habit of dressing to match the feel of the rainy day, instead of putting on something in apparel to brighten it.

Says The Tribune writer—

"It seems singular that nobody before had thought to relieve the monotony of a rainy day in the city. In fact, we do not realize how dependent we are upon color. To the eye it is like music to the ear. All the colorful little girls who move about the city streets are contributing more than they can possibly know to the happiness of society; not that it is necessary, as some of their extremists seem to think, to display so much of it on their cheeks. But how necessary it is that they should be colorful we would never know unless upon some fateful day they should all suddenly abandon their colors."

As far as "grown-ups" are concerned, they are not expected to dress their finest on rainy days, but in their case any little bit of color in their dress would seem to many like a sunbeam's message—the message the dark days need.

"The long rainy day is the grouch time everywhere," says one of our home philosophers. "At home, when the house work's done—or the women get a recess from it, they go to reading old letters, or sad love poetry and such; or sewing on buttons in silence, and wondering will it ever stop raining! And as for the men—they grouch around till the women wish 'em away! The bills seem to fall due faster then, and you get to thinking of the mortgage, and fully expect the sheriff to drive up and sell you out of house and home! If you can't do anything to liven up things on a rainy day you're done for—certain and sure! It's then you're wishin' that some one of the fiddling fraternity would drop in and reel you off a dance tune. But the rainy day has given the fiddlers the grouch, and they're out o' tune, like the rest of us!"

That's another picture which shows the need of rainy day cheerfulness.

If the women of the philosopher's household affected bright colors and left off moping, like the men, the rain would twinkle sunshine for them all!

There's but cold consolation in repeating, after the poet—

"Into each life some rain must fall.
Some days must be dark and dreary."

That doesn't help like the light of a cheerful face at home or abroad—a merry girl, bouncing into the room in bright colors, with a happy "Howdy' all!"

And if the home-town philosophers and their like would rummage around until they located a bright necktie, to match a not too loudly-striped shirt, say, they'd help to send the rain-gloom flying!

And if it happens to be raining when the sheriff calls to say the mortgage must be met, he, too, should be cheerfully attired, to make the job as pleasant as possible!

People pray for rain, and thank God when it comes, but they seldom dress like they were thankful: "Put on any old thing—it's raining!" That's the way they talk.

The world indeed needs to dress up for its rainy weather, if only to make-believe it's happy!

## SAVE AND BE SAFE!

The man who doesn't bank his money—be it great or small—"is playing the game of hide and seek with thieves."

That's the way The Marietta (Ga.) Journal puts it, in view of the many losses sustained by those who hide their savings in "any old place," because of the folly of thinking that they haven't enough to make a good showing at the home bank, when one dollar can start a savings account!

Of the "tin can bank," the money secreted in odd household corners, or buried under the "blazed" tree, the Marietta paper says—

"No old sack, however well-hidden, or iron pot, however deeply buried, can compare with the modern bank for safely keeping your money for you. Even an iron safe in your home is poor security in comparison, for there are thousands of safe experts in America who can open any such safe in ten minutes while the most ignorant robber can chop an axe through the back of any common safe in even less time. And the presence of the safe in your home always invites burglars."

It is pointed out that, though many industrious and thrifty people know these things, it is still the custom with some to take the risk and bury money where it can't grow—where they may lose all.

They have to learn the lesson of serious loss before they take the right way and place the dollars for the rainy day where they are assured of safe-keeping—where they will become working dollars.

By banking their savings they are not only helping themselves, as individuals, but they become real community helpers. The little amounts they place in bank, and add to from time to time, as they may be able, may come to be a big factor in the prosperity of their town.

Many a home has been built from a dollar banking start, and the success of many a thriving home business can be traced to little dollar bank books.

To save and be safe—that's the real thrift way. And, of course, it is the only sensible way.

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Brought to trial, the complaint of the auto speeders is that the law itself is breaking the speed limit.

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The Canadian papers "throw off" on the booze that comes over the border, but the labels are perfect, and the thirsty imagination does the rest.

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If the optimistic vacationist hit up with hades he'd probably postcard us with "Sleeping under blankets every night."

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Now, if congress will go a little further and insert in the anti-beer bill the latest reliable, guaranteed recipe for home brew—why not?

## The Reaping

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

'Tis the place of the reaping,
With none left to know
We sang with the reapers—
So long, long ago!
(The fields have forgotten
The flowers and the snow).

II.

Still the place of the reaping,
Remembered of years
For hope of the harvest
That answered earth's prayers:
No harvest of shadows—
Of thorns, or of tears.

III.

The reapers went singing
Their hearts to the sky,
And the stars sang of home
As the rest time drew nigh;
And the light in Love's windows
Seemed never to die.

IV.

Loved fields of the reaping,
With memories sweet,
Ah, would ye might listen
And hear a heart beat,
And sing of sweet rest
For the wandering feet.

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

### LIQUOR AND LIBERTY

Whatever else may be said of our junior senator, he is always dramatic. As the curtain descended Thursday night on the last act of the present senatorial farce, our Georgia representative held the center of the stage. The question of the enforcement of the prohibition against intoxicating liquors was before the body. However, it was not liquor which he was defending. No. This chivalrous knight of Buford was standing there, pleading for the liberties of men and the safety of defenseless womanhood. Hear him: "Every lady who travels, will, under this law, do so in fear and trembling, lest some brute, armed with his brief authority, will claim the right to invade her privacy. Let it be understood, and you will see taking place in this country a reaction against those who are undermining our constitution and betraying that for which our ancestors shed their blood on so many battlefields, etc."

How sensitive some of us are about our liberties the moment the traffic in intoxicating drink is assailed. Judging from the debate in the United States senate last week, one would suppose that our revolutionary war was fought in defense of the right to get drunk like a gentleman, and that the constitution was builded for the distinct purpose of allowing an American citizen to become a peripatetic barroom. One of the most pathetic things about senatorial oratory is to see how great words, lofty ideals and sacred sentiments, on the lips of a small man, can shrivel into petty phrases and become "sounding brass and clanging cymbals."

**The Individual vs. Society.**

We are hearing so many appeals for the liberty of the individual that we are in danger of forgetting the rights of society and the sanctity of civilization, upon which the real freedom of the individual depends. Steam and the mosquito, the telegraph and the Norwegian rat, the boll weevil and the world war have revealed with startling vividness how the lives of individuals are interwoven in an indissoluble network of mutual relations. Modern life has revealed the truth that society must be treated as one human body, subject to hunger and disease, and as one human mind, sensitive to the contagion of ideas and emotions. Disease germs have wings, and worms crawl from the Rio Grande to the Potomac. A murdered archduke in Sarajevo lights a fire which burns round the world, and when eastern Europe becomes starved, the maddened desperation of men threatens the civilization of the world.

All of this means that if we are to read our lessons of experience aright, we can never deal with men as unrelated individuals. "No man liveth unto himself." Yes, and it is also true that no man can get drunk unto himself alone. So the whole question of the liquor traffic can no longer be discussed in terms of individual rights. It is essentially a social question, and must be discussed in terms of the rights of society. Look at it from this standpoint once again.

**An Old Indictment.**

The prosecution of this business has been taken out of the hands of moral fanaticism and religious emotionalism. Without any collusion, physical science, political economy, sociology, commerce and statesmanship, have all united in indicting it as an enemy to the human race. Here are the counts of the indictment: It lowers human vitality, decreases physical efficiency and leaves men a prey to a multitude of diseases. It is an enemy to brain force, robbing men of mental initiative, and decreasing the thought power of the world. It is the mother of untold poverty with its inevitable accompaniments of filth, ignorance and suffering, the burdens of which the rest of mankind must bear in its toilsome climb upwards.

It is the deadliest of all dangers to the home, poisoning the blood of the race at its fountain, shadowing the sunshine of its happiness, and often destroying its integrity. In the past it has made its deadliest assault upon democracy, whose freedom and efficiency depend upon the quality of its citizenship. It has debauched the ballot box, tyrannized our political caucuses, dominated legislatures, bribed executives and robbed leadership of its high ideals.

It has been the most prolific of all sources of crime, and there is not a phase of the criminal docket to which it has not made its frightful contribution. Under the influence of liquor men lose all sense of time, responsibility and loyalty; brute passions and appetites assume control of the personality, delicacy of sympathy is dulled and the spiritual man is submerged in a cesspool of coarse vulgarity. The liquor traffic, in all generations, has made men starve little children and brutally torture women.

"It has bribed communities and nations, through taxes and gifts to schools, charities and churches, while it has builded prisons and asylums, erected gallowses and dug graves all over the earth, as memorials to its hypocrisy, and monuments to the criminal stupidity of the race.

**The Appeal to Democracy.**

Who dares deny this indictment? Is the liquor traffic guilty or not guilty? Today as it stands thus arraigned before the judgment bar of men, what just reason can be given why it should be allowed a new lease on life? While we are striving to marshal today all the resources of civilization to banish war from the world, why shouldn't we league the wisdom and character of men to destory this even greater enemy of mankind?

Strange as it may seem, the only defense which this traffic finds today is in its appeal to the principles of democracy. I for one accept the challenge. To the judgment hall of democracy all must go.

The claim is made that the prohibition of the sale of liquor is a violation of the liberty of the individual. The argument is that not all men who drink are guilty of the indictment which we have drawn. Some men drink in moderation, without hurt to themselves or others, and you have no right to curtail their privileges because some have abused theirs. The answer is that democracy is a government which seeks to guarantee to all its citizens the largest possible liberty in the pursuit of their highest happiness. If it is true that the liquor traffic does increase poverty, lower industrial efficiency of society, multiply crime, and debauch political life, then for the government to license this business would make it guilty of granting a special privilege to some people to drink at the expense of the liberties and happiness of all the people.

**The Value of the Protest.**

What a wave of righteous indignation has swept over the land in protest against the violation of private rights in the enforcement of the prohibition law. I have no doubt in the world that there have been many cases violations of this right by incompetent and unwise officials. Such instances are inevitable in the enforcement of any laws. Indeed I know of no general law on the statute books which does not somewhere work hardship, and even injustice, to some individuals.

But why so sensitive to the rights of the few and so deaf to the appeals of the many? Why become so chivalrous in the defense of one home in a community, perhaps, which is invaded by a blundering officer, and careless of the sacred interests of a thousand homes? Isn't it time that someone should arise in the city of Atlanta in defense of the peace and quiet of a dozen homes, against the bacchanalian debaucheries of one home, which insists upon the right to make night hideous with illegal liquor? It is good democracy, and really in defense of the liberties of men, in order to keep from embarrassing an occasional automobile driver, to continue to allow the mad rush of these murderous liquor cars to take their weekly toll of the lives of our citizens?

I am frank to say that before I became excited over the grievous loss of the liberty of some of our citizens to get their drink, or the very occasional embarrassment of some innocent man who is searched, I want to see the young life of our land given its inalienable right to grow up in a sane and sober civilization.

## 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

### *And Mrs. W. T. Newman Was the Result.*

"Captain W. T. Newman, city attorney, left for Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday on important business. We trust that he will succeed in his SUIT."

### *Those Absent-Minded Railroad Officials.*

"It had been so long since any payments had been made by the Western and Atlantic railroad before it was leased that now its old officers are getting into trouble about money on hand belonging to Georgia. It turns out that they had forgotten that the state had a treasurer, authorized to receive money due Georgia."

### *Whereat The Constitution Grows a Bit Chesty.*

"There will be issued on Sunday morning 10,000 copies of The Atlanta Daily Constitution in order to meet the demand for it."

### *Not Unless It's Written In Sanskrit.*

"Mr. Local: I have been no little amused at learning that the medical fraternity of Atlanta for some time had been puzzled to know what the hydrate of chloral is. Allow me to suggest that they will find its history, medical properties, etc., fully treated in King's American Dispensatory (8th ed. 1871) pps. 882 and 883. There, sir, in a single sentence, we are told all about it, that it is the 'aldehyde of trichloretted acetic acid trichloraldehyd, trichormethylhygracrbnonoxyd, trichoracetiloxdhyarat.' Can anything be plainer? Xmedikuss."

### *His Excellency Flies High.*

"From The New York World we find Governor Bullock, of Georgia; General W. D. Grant, of Washington, and Hon. B. F. Bliss, of St. Louis, are at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York."

### *Not If the "Opera Baiters" Know It.*

"The regular weekly meetings of the Beethoven society continue to grow in interest. Last night's 'Excelsior' and the 'Pilgrims' Chorus' were sung, while the accompaniment on the piano, like the instrument, was grand. The society give a grand concert about the of September."

### *All They Need Is A Banquet and a Fire.*

"R. E. Lee Fire company gives a grand ball at the city hall on Tuesday night. Having purchased the hand engine of Tallulah, they will soon be in working order."

### *Even in Those Days We Had 'Em.*

"We learn that on the farm of Colonel T. C. Howard, at Kirkwood, some partridge eggs were placed under a setting hen and several hen eggs placed under a partridge. The hen, in due season, hatched out the partridges and is now carrying them in the yard and they are all fed together. The female partridge having been killed, the male partridge took her place and hatched out the young chicks. As all soon took to the woods, nothing is known of their whereabouts."

## LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library.

### THE WEEKLIES

There are, so it seems, many good people, probably the same ladies and gentlemen who read "The Four Horsemen" and "Main Street" and then feel clever, who go on taking in the Atlantic Monthly just as their fathers did before them, and cutting the leaves of its excellent paper with the same paper cutter, perhaps, but with the same pleasant conviction of upholding the torch of culture, certainly. The essays of Miss Agnes Repplier, that spinster who is as pleasantly acid as a lime drop and just as little likely to adopt new opinions; the essays of Mrs. Katherine Fullerton Gerould, of an enviable complacency; the mildly facetious essays of the Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers; the verse and the undismayed criticism of Laura Spencer Portor; for a touch of the modern, Dr. Stuart Sherman, of Urbana, Ill:; even the vagaries of young Opal Whitely—nothing to molest one or make one afraid. There are even people who take the adjective in the title of that highly successful periodical, the Literary Digest, with greater seriousness than its publishers perhaps intend; though, indeed, it is an excellent way of keeping up with the newest model in rat traps, the previously unknown winner of the Nobel prize for literature, and things of that sort. The ladder of learning has a number of rounds.

**New Republic Heads List.**

And then there are some people, though, of course, not nearly so many, who take the New Republic, or who at least read it at the public library. There seems little doubt that the New Republic is the highest-browed of all our high-browed weeklies, and there is no doubt that its high-seriousness would satisfy Matthew Arnold himself. Since most of us know nothing at all about the state of Russia, the wrongs and rights of Mr. Debs, the economic condition of Germany, or, it is to be feared, any of the vital questions of our day, the editorials of the "kept idealists"—as some no doubt jealous contemporary once called its editors—are impressively learned, and, indeed, they may be impressively learned to the Honourable Bertrand Russell and Sir Leo Chiozza-Money and all of the other people who know everything about philosophy and economics and even statistics. The lighter-minded may skip along over the flatteringly serious regard paid the affairs of state—now and then enlivened by some such epithet as "this Bottomley of Broadway," spoken of Mr. Harvey even before his celebrated speech—to the fairly cheerful book reviews. Mr. Francis Hackett and Mr. Philip Littell, be it boldly said, are peerless among American reviewers, though Mr. Hackett is sadly given to judging novels according to his own sociological ideas at any rate, it is to the New Republic one owes the discovery that Mr. Charles Chaplin is a great comedian and "The Kid" the best picture of its years, which will almost reconcile one to forgiving its ridiculous running with the hares and hunting with the hounds during the war, when one had almost to choose between thinking its editors wrote Mr. Wilson's speeches or that Mr. Wilson wrote their editorials. But, of course, the desire not to be surpassed is entirely natural and entirely laudable.

**The Nation and Its Writers.**

It was also during the war that the Nation suffered a sea change from one of the most right-thinking of our periodicals to quite the most left-thinking, and that at one of the oddest possible times to swap very conservative horses for a very radical pair. The Nation now boasts among its contributing editors no less a person than M. Anatole France, from whom one has so far seen only the letter written to M. Van Dongen concerning his almost El Greco-ish portrait, and Mr. Mencken, who is not nearly so violent as he is in his own Smart Set and not nearly so entertaining. In 1919 the Nation considered Senor Blasco Ibanez "a reformer and a prophet:" in 1921 they have discovered that he is "a Rex Beach in his own peninsula"—such are the trials of criticism. During this same 1921 Dr. Carl Van Doren, the Nation's literary editor, has had a series of papers on modern American novelists, in which he considered Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer with the same scrupulous care and left one with no idea which he found the better writer; he even wrote several columns on Mr. Theodore Dreiser without mentioning style, which seems much stranger than writing of Sophocles without mentioning the unities. Still, the Nation must have some unnamed wit among its staff, for on occasions it fairly scintillates, and one would not dare miss a number.

**Verbal Felicities of the Freeman.**

But the Freeman, newest and most radical of our intellectual weeklies, scintillates all the time and on every page. Perhaps it is a dangerous propogandist, because it takes its own propaganda so lightly and so gaily that one rather feels as if they do not really mean it and that they do not want to have us starve with Russia, after all. One may have not one conviction in common with the Freeman and yet it may be one's favorite periodical, merely because its verbal felicities are so endearing. But if the Nation is "so far to the left in politics, so far to the right in literature," so is the Freeman almost reactionary bibliographically.

**The Weekly Review Ardently Tory.**

It used to be said that it was very hard to be good in New York with The Sun making vice so attractive in the morning and The Post making virtue so dull in the afternoon, and so, though one be the ardent Tory that most southern people are, it is hard to read The Weekly Review, although it was founded just to defend all of those things in whose importance one so firmly believes. Exactly why all the clever young writers are parlor bolsheviki seems inexplicable—although of course they could easily explain it—but the sad fact remains that the Weekly Review is not a lively journal, even to those who ardently hope it is right in thinking that bolshevism has killed socialism. More power to its elbow—but one would prefer leaving it to those whose principles are less firmly founded, even though one may read Mr. Boynton's reviews of novels for the pleasure of disagreeing with them. If the Weekly Review would once find capital wrong or the New Republic would once find labor wrong, both of them would be more interesting.

The intelligentsia seem always to run to weeklies—probably once a day is too often to be clever and once a month is too seldom—but the shining example of a monthly with the disposition of a weekly is the transformed Dial, most cosmopolitan of American periodicals, a veritable ripe olive of a review. Mr. O'Brien gave them 100 per cent on their stories last year, but in spite of that, they were very good stories, except that Mr. Sherwood Anderson might better be left for the Smart Set; and, what is most delightfully rare, they know a book when they see one and they care little enough who dislike what they say, which is, of course, an inestimable aid towards being amusing.

## *Pellagra, Not Famine*

(From Washington (D. C.) Herald.)

There is pellagra in the south. There always has been and probably always will be until there is a greater diversity of crops and better general sanitation. But there is no famine there—food famine—under any possible definition of the word. There is not even a scarcity of food. The report calling the condition one of famine was a mistake and it would seem plain now, that it was a mistake to give publicity in advance of investigation, to a mere report.

It is not final whether pellagra is due to unbalanced food rations or to disregard of proper health and sanitary conditions, or both. It is probably both. But, however this may be, the result is one for state rather than national action. The federal agencies can co-operate and advise, but it is not their province to undertake what is a state responsibility, an authority which is not federal, or go where not asked or wanted. Federal authority, where wise, does not rush in where angels fear to tread, in personal affairs. It rather insinuates itself helpfully.

For years the south, by nature wedded to cotton as a single crop, has talked of diversified agriculture. Now, some of the finest and most progressive agricultural colleges in the country are located there and crop variety is under way. In this the agriculture department has shown the right federal methods. It has been helpful, assistant and promotive of a right public opinion. This movement needs greater encouragement, for only through it can come that general diversity of food supply which will cure one of the believed-to-be causes of pellagra.

People eat what they grow. If this is mainly hogs and corn, their food ration will be mainly pork and cornbreads. The rest must come not alone in the raising of other things, but in acquiring a taste for them, which is never a quick process with a rural population. If better sanitation in the homes and small communities is the other remedy, this change is necessarily another slow growth, for it is a charge of established habits, something not peculiar to the south. Here, too, federal aid may be very helpful, if, to be so, it must be advisory, not authoritative.

Human nature is the some south and north. To turn it to new ways is a matter of education in building up new ways, through their acceptance in public opinion. It is because of this The Herald has favored, not a welfare department, whose very name is resented, but an educational department. What is known as welfare is all educational; it must be this to avoid being a charity plaster. Welfare is essentially a changing of the attitude of a people toward life and their interrelations. It will be accepted coming through the schools, which belong to the people, and are a part of their daily lives and their own agency. It will not be accepted from the outside authority.

This pellagra agitation is most illustrative. It came from the wrong direction, in the wrong way, with a nominal cause which was a mistaken stigma and rightly resented. But whether it is and however prevalent, it is preventable only through an educational process broadly reaching to individuals. The states have such agencies. The federal government does not have them. The states should have federal advisory and promotive help in putting these agencies at work, and the best of these is the schools. But this cannot be done in a minute nor with a brass band accompaniment blowing discords.

# PROBABLE FAILURE SEEN FOR DISARMING CONFERENCE

## Multiplicity of Objects To Mean Doom of Parley In U. S., Claims Simonds

### Second Paris Conference, Its Downfall Foreseen, Is Term Applied to Proposed Meet in Washington.—U. S.-Jap Meet Might Bring Results, Says Simonds.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, August 27.—It is plain from the discussions or recent days that expectations of the result of the forthcoming Washington conference are beginning to take the same extravagant dimensions as these which preceded the Paris conference of evil memory for those whose hopes were highest. Already one may read in Washington dispatches the suggestion that what was not done at Paris can be done in Washington and what was done ill in 1919 may be revised in 1921.

This, after all, is the beginning of the creation of another house of cards, bound to tumble as did that which was constructed following the victorious ending of the world war. Once more we are confronted with difficulties which are insuperable, so far as maximum hopes are concerned and what is even worse, the same confusion of objectives not alone in the minds of the general public but even in the thoughts of certain of the responsible leaders.

Whatever else one may say of the Paris conference it is clear now that it was doomed to failure the very moment it undertook to pursue two objectives at the same moment. Conceivably it might have made a better treaty of peace, if this had been its sole task—certainly there are defects in the existing document which were not entirely necessary. But when it undertook at one moment to express the results of the victory on the stricken field and the aspirations of these who dreamed of assuring enduring peace, the result was inevitable, we had neither a satisfactory treaty of peace nor a semblance of the enduring peace.

Now nothing more disquieting at the present hour than the fact that already advance notices of the latest conference indicate not one, not even two but three objectives. We are to discuss the subject of limitations of armaments, certainly on sea, perhaps on land. We are to consider the bread problems of the Pacific and finally, the last suggestion, we are to undertake to resolve the still unsettled questions surviving the Paris conference, surviving the war and still keeping the world in an uproar.

### DELUSION TO DISMISS.

But it is quite obvious from what is coming from Japan and from Europe, that the extension of the agenda of the Washington conference beyond limits of a regulation of naval strength has already had repercussions of a significant character. It is manifest that Japan, the Japanese people even more than their rulers are made to discuss the question of the restriction of naval strength, which, in practical terms means the reduction of naval expenditure. The world isn't any better than it was in 1914. This is a delusion to dismiss, a delusion which played the deuce with the Paris proceedings, but it is a great deal poorer. The desire for the great navy and the great army as the expressions of national grandeur still survives. But the balancing fact is that most people in all nations knew that they can't afford the grandeur.

These elements, which liberal journals are prone to describe and denounce as imperialistic and chauvinistic, while little disturbed by the alleged elevation of public morals internationally applied since the war, are, at the moment, helpless in the presence of the pinch of poverty in all nations big and little. The tax collector's bill is mightier than the olive branch of the dove of peace. The world, Japanese, American, European, is in the mood to get down to the discussion and the actuality of reduced military expenses, provided some rational basis can be found.

But it is exactly at this point that the prospects for results in the Washington conference are being complicated by political issues. Japan is willing to reduce her armament, but Japan is not willing to resign that position of advantage which she has acquired and occupies in the Far East. If this position be challenged, then even the burdens of excessive armament will be borne right up to the point of national bankruptcy, for the simple reason that the whole nation believes that the maintenance of the position now occupied is essential—not merely to the prosperity, but to the life of Japan.

### OFFENSIVE TO LIFT POWER.

Limitation of naval armament, restriction of naval expenses would mean for Japan, provided it were a limitation shared by all sea powers and in practice by the United States and Britain, would in reality mean a guarantee of Japanese security in the situation which exists, because it would mean an obvious lessening of the offensive power of the nations which might conceivably challenge her acquired advantage in the Far East. But if it is proposed first to reduce these advantages, to circumscribe that future which present conditions insure, then the whole picture changes.

The trouble with the general American view of the situation in the Far East grows out of the belief, so general in the Paris time, that by some method other than war a nation can be compelled to forego advantages actually acquired or within its grasp. There is a vague recognition in this country that a clash between Japan and the United States over Pacific questions is possible. And there is consequently a clear conviction that this possibility must be eliminated.

So far so good, but how can a conference eliminate? We have been in the past committed to a Far Eastern policy the logical application of which must lead to war. We demand equal opportunity in the Far East for all nations and we deny the Japanese right to dominate China and control Siberia. We even raise the question of Yap, which Japan acquired pursuant to a bargain she made with the European opponents of Germany and we firmly resist Japanese profits in Shantung.

All of this is easily comprehensible, but we are face to face with a square issue. The United States and Japan might, the thing is entirely conceivable, meet in conference as France and Britain met in 1904. Then the clash between French and British colonial aspirations and claims was the gravest peril to world peace existing. French and British soldiers and explorers were in collision on the lower Niger, the upper Mekong and the White Nile. French aspirations in Morocco were vetoed by the British concern for Gibraltar and British administration in Egypt was handicapped by French interferences. Fashoda had brought the two countries nearer to war than they had been since Waterloo.

### ADJUSTED ALL POINTS.

But instead of fighting France and Britain sat down at the green table and indulged in a general liquidation. Compromise adjusted all of the troublesome points. France retired from Egypt, Britain withdrew her prohibition of French advance in Morocco, Africa was divided between the two rivals and Siam paid the price of conflicting Anglo-French claims in the Far East. When the settlement was ended Franco-British relations were put on a basis of mutual agreement which lasted right through the world war and the liquidation itself was the first and the decisive step toward the association of Britain and France, which doomed German hopes.

It is, then, equally possible for the United States and Japan to sit down at a table and reach an agreement as to the Far East. A point of departure must be fixed, a date selected, behind which no question will be asked. Obviously this date is important, for Japan has steadily through the years been building up her position. Shall we agree to recognize Japanese possession of Formosa, taken from China, a quarter of a century ago as undebatable, like our acquisition of the Philippines—taken from Spain in 1898. Or shall we come down closer to the present moment and concede Japanese domination in Korea and possession at Port Arthur, the fruit of the Russo-Japanese war?

Japan asks much more. She asks that we recognize as outside of all discussion what has happened up to the end of the world war and the proclamation of the treaty of Versailles. And unless all signs fail Japan will stand or fall upon this contention. But this not only gives Japan Shantung, with the Kiau Chau concession balancing the Port Arthur, but in reality it confirms her supremacy in Manchuria. In Mongolia it recognizes her course in interfering within China, in promoting revolution and in subsidizing factions. In truth it demands in terms the recognition by us of what must be viewed as a super-Monroe doctrine, asserted by Japan with respect of all of the Pacific coast from Siberia to Indo-China.

### MUST MODIFY POSITIONS.

Suppose we on our side interpose with a proposition to accept the situation which existed up to the moment of the world war. We can hardly do less but undertake to procure a reopening of the questions raised by the settlement of Versailles. Suppose, in addition, we insist that for the future the integrity of China must be assured, the independence of Siberia recognized. Suppose we insist that the open door must henceforth be the established policy in the Far East. This is in reality what we are maintaining in principle now. That Japan and the United States sitting together about a table must decide whether they can each modify their positions as France and Britain did in 1904 or, insisting each upon its own view separate to try out the question by war, the only alternative method.

But we are not to talk with Japan alone. We have asked Britain and France and Italy to "sit in." It follows that totally new complications will result. France, Britain and Italy are at odds in Europe and their quarrels have deadlocked the supreme council in which we sit but do not vote on purely European questions. Neither France nor Italy cares much about the Far East. France has Indo-China and some interesting islands in the Pacific, but they are outside the area of immediate discussion. Italy has nothing east of the Somali coast.

But France and Italy are exceedingly anxious to gain the United States' support for their European interests. For example, both are solidly united in their wish to check British expansion in the Mediterranean, to prevent the creation of a greater Greece which shall, acting for Britain, give the English control of the Aegean, the Black sea and the straits guarded by Constantinople. Obviously we may have their support in the Far East, provided we give them ours in the Near East. But this is getting down to the level of a political primary.

Yet, after all, this is what has been happening in the supreme council for three years. This is what happened at Paris all through the conference. Americans are accustomed to think in terms of abstractions so far as international conferences are concerned, but Europeans know better. If France votes with England no one imagines that the French heart or the French mind has been penetrated by British argument or dominated by the appreciation of imminent justice. No, nothing of the sort. The European mind looks round to see where France got "hers."

### MUST HAVE FULL, FREE CONSENT.

As long as the agenda of the Washington conference was limited to the discussion of naval disarmament, there was no field for bargaining. In any event restriction of a nation's military and naval forces will be arrived at only by the full and free will consent of the nation concerned. It is inconceivable that the British would agree to reduce their naval strength under pressure from a combination of powers, say of the United States, France and Italy. Nor would we bow to the majority made up of Britain, Japan and Italy.

But when the bars were lowered for a discussion of the Pacific problem all was changed. So far as the Pacific problems are concerned, the votes of France and Italy will be determined by their estimate of the advantage to themselves, not in the Pacific, but in Europe, along the Mediterranean shores or even, for France, on the banks of the Vistula. We can get votes for our program in the Pacific but we shall have to trade in our vote in the supreme council on issues in Europe.

When, in addition, it is suggested that the Washington conference may take up the unfinished business of the Paris conferences of 1919 and 1921, then all limit is removed. We are back in the game of old-fashioned diplomacy and, it is worth nothing, there is no other kind and no promise that there ever will be. We talk much in this country of the wickedness of this old-fashioned diplomacy, but then we go right ahead and employ it in every national convention and in every ward council. Old-fashioned diplomacy, in the last analysis, consists only in knowing what you want and what the other fellow wants and getting yours by preventing him from having his otherwise.

That is what Mr. Wilson discovered at Paris. Everyone who knows anything about the old-fashioned state conventions knows that the first days are devoted to noise and nonsense. It is only toward the end, when a decision presses, when time is about used up and the delegates have spent their money and must use their tickets to get home, that the real business is in order. Then the man who wants something has to pay, the man who has something which is wanted can cash in.

### WILSON HAD TO SURRENDER.

Now exactly this is what happened in Paris in May, 1919. The Germans were coming, the Italians had quit, the balance of power lay with the Japanese, it was Shantung or no treaty, no league, and Mr. Wilson surrendered. He had to surrender about the freedom of the seas to the British in advance because it was a condition antecedent to all British association. He had to agree to the treaty guaranteeing France, because without that treaty France would not play.

Europe recognized that Mr. Wilson, given his political situation at home had to take back a league of nations agreement. His own political situation at home demanded that he should at least seem to have achieved great results abroad. I do not question that Mr. Wilson believed the league covenant actually acquired, was substantially the great prize sought. I am not seeking to criticize. But to get his document he had to pay. What is not yet clearly perceived here, although it is fully understood in Europe, is that Mr. Harding will have to pay for his prize.

The United States can have the moral support of Europe in the Far East. Japan hasn't the proverbial "Chinaman's chance" of enlisting support when it comes to outbidding us for European favor. President Harding can have the Washington conference indorse any proposal for an association of nations which he presents which is within reason, given the situation of Europe with President Wilson's league on its hands. He can have a shining, blazing victory, but President Harding will have to pay for it just as President Wilson did. If he doesn't pay he won't get the results.

But if he doesn't get the results his position will be difficult in the extreme because the democratic press and public will seize upon his failure not only for its own value, but to set it over against President Wilson's experience. The moment when his position will become awkward is precisely the moment when his domestic political problems become acute. It was never possible to make the American delegates at Paris see in profitable time that they had lost control of the situation, because they had arrived at the point where they had to have something themselves which they could only acquire from the representatives of the other nations.

### UNWISE TO PAY IN ADVANCE.

I remember the dry comment of a man close to Lloyd-George just before Mr. Wilson returned to Paris, after his excursion to Washington. We were talking about the league of nations covenant and my friend said "Lloyd-George was opposed to letting him (i. e. the president) have it at this time." What he meant, of course, was that George believed it was wiser not to pay too far in advance. This was the real fact at Paris, this is the real fact at every international conference. Everyone knows that Talleyrand almost stole the congress of Vienna from the victorious allies, by throwing French support to conflicting claims.

Now, after all, we have again invited a Paris experience. We have asked the European nations, divided amongst themselves, each looking to us for support which might be decisive, to come over here and discuss that problem of the Pacific which is, in fact, a matter in dispute between Japan and ourselves. We are going to present our side of the case and we are going to endeavor to have Europe take our side against Japan. And the Japanese know perfectly well that they can't find rewards for Europe which might counterbalance our offers, thus the Japanese will have to find a substitute method.

Meantime by throwing the Upper Silesian dispute into the council of the league of nations Lloyd-George and Briand have momentarily reanimated that body, which has sat still while two great wars were in progress in Europe in the past year and has been unable to dispose of any issue raised between two great powers. Thus Mr. Lloyd-George and M. Briand will have a league of nations to play over against any association Mr. Harding may propose and this gives them just so much more bargaining power.

The idea that European statesmen go to international conferences with any other purpose than that of the average citizen going to market is nonsense. It is one of the things which furnishes a fine subject for address and political appeal, but it is totally untrue as the results of every international assembly from Westphalia to Paris have demonstrated. Most Americans and perhaps a few Europeans believed that the Paris conference of 1919 would prove something different. But in point of fact it exactly reproduced all of the old sessions. The men who made peace had to deal with new conditions and to recognize forces which were negligible a century ago, but in the last analysis the process was summed up in the comment of Lloyd-George to a friend of mine.

### ELEVEN MEETINGS SINCE CONFERENCE.

Speaking of a whole range of questions at issue, divided into things desired by the British and things desired by their allies, the British prime minister fell back in every instance upon one of two forms. For things desired by the British he said—"We must have it" or things desired by the allies of Britain—"Why should they get it." Since the Paris conference there have been eleven meetings between Britain and France, with Japan, Italy and various other nations present or voting. But in every case there has been a bargain, save the last and in the last, the recent Paris meeting, since neither would meet the price of the other, the outcome was a deadlock.

Remembering Paris, recalling the history of all past international gatherings, it seems to me that the present administration is running the risk of suffering all the reverses of the last, by consenting to opening the door to the discussion of questions which belong to the order of international interests which are invariably settled not upon their merits but by the methods which obtain in our own political conventions. A time will come, not impossibly in the Washington conference, as a time came in the Paris conference, when it will be Mr. Harding's political fortunes and those of his party which are in the balance or when that association of nations which he favors is at stake and at that moment Europe will present its bill, either collectively or severally.

### U. S. SUPPORT TO BE SOUGHT.

In addition, one must recognize that every possible effort will be made to obtain our support for each of the contested problems of Europe. If we vote with France or upper Silesia, it will certainly go in the main to Poland, if we vote with Britain and Italy, Poland loses and France suffers a reverse. If we vote with France and Italy, Greece will be circumscribed in Asia Minor and British aspirations in the Mediterranean. We have the decisive vote all over Europe, given our position in the supreme council and our resources in the world.

When we quit Europe and came home, when the senate rejected the treaty of Versailles, Europe was at a loss, because it had nothing to offer us, which we needed or wanted and by the offer insure our return. President Harding's invitation to the Washington conference is the first ray of light which European diplomacy has perceived in the darkness of more than two years. The proposal to expand the field of discussion and transform the ray of light into the noon-day sun. If only Americans would see an international conference in the same fashion they see and understand their own political conventions we would be getting on. In both cases the ostensible purpose is to save the country—or the world, but in each the actual objective is to nominate and—to be nominated.

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## A Tough Situation

"My wife and four children were dependent on me for their living. My stomach and liver trouble of five years had made me despondent as no medicine seemed to help me, and I was gradually wasting away. It was a tough situation. My cousin in Columbus wrote me about having taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and advised me to try it. I am now feeling better than for fifteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)


Special Announcement

Season 1921-1922

Of the New Fall Arrivals

See Window Exhibit

in

Stein-Bloch Smart Suits
New Manhattan Shirts
The Edwin Clapp Shoe
Knox Celebrated Hats
New Fall Neckwear
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New Fall Pajamas and
"Our Own Makes" of
Suits - Hats - Shoes - Furnishing

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.



1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1921

When That Man Dies, Who Will Take Care of His Family?

A man known over a half dozen states was recently required to make a statement of assets and liabilities.

He was worth, net, just $800.00.

His income for years has AVERAGED more than $5,000.00 per year.

Still, at a time when the best part of his business life has passed, he is able to show that he has ONLY SAVED AS MUCH AS HE HAS RECEIVED EVERY TWO MONTHS.

When that man dies, who will take care of his family?

Or when he is no longer able to work, who will take care of him?

He will be dependent upon CHARITY—possibly that of his own family, BUT STILL CHARITY.

Don't let yourself be found in this position.

Promise yourself this:

That you will open a Savings Account at the Atlanta National.

That you will make regular deposits of a definite amount at stated intervals.

That as your salary or income is increased you will increase these deposits.

That you will only withdraw this money for the purpose of reinvesting it, or in case of illness or very special emergency.

The Savings Department at the Atlanta National is on the Main Floor. It offers every Savings Convenience, and the Safety of your money is assured by every dollar of the enormous resources of the bank, by the experience and conservatism of the officers and directors, and by the careful supervision of the United States Government.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary United States Government
State of Georgia, City of Atlanta
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Our Charted Grades and Guarantee Insures Satisfaction With Your Diamond Purchase

When you look at our mounted diamonds you can tell at a glance from the plainly marked tags everything you want to know about them.

The mountings are marked "Platinum" or "14" or "18K." Solid Gold, and the exact weights and grades of the diamonds are given as well as our lowest net, cash price.

All weights and grades are guaranteed.

For the same qualities our values cannot be equaled anywhere.

We ship selections prepaid for inspection and sell on convenient monthly terms.

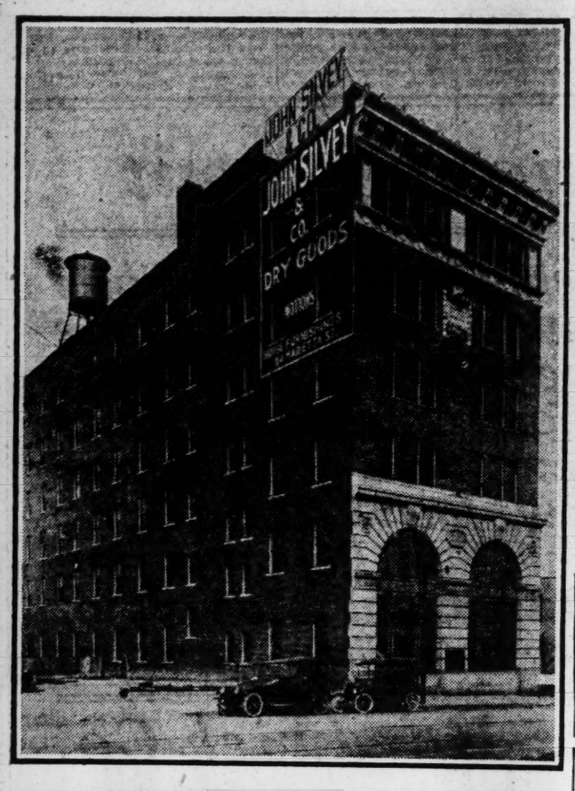
Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

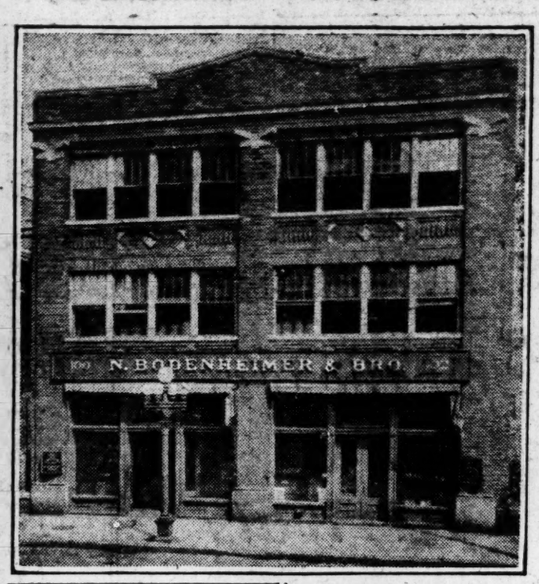
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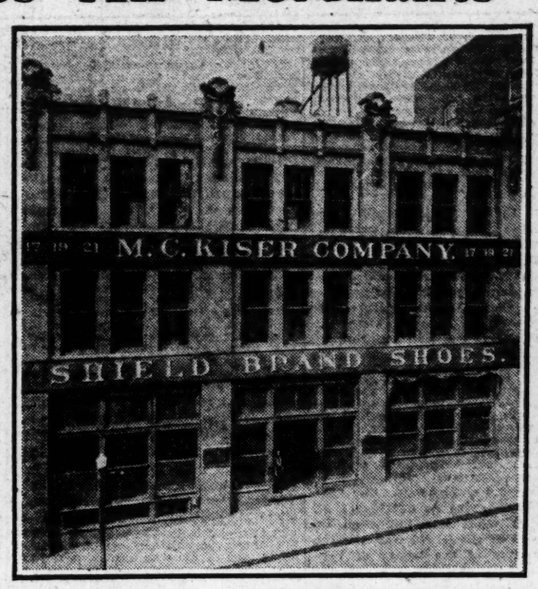
Diamond Merchants

31 Whitehall Street Established 1887

# "Merchants' Week"---Atlanta Welcomes All Merchants of the Big Southeast








**ISIDOR JACOBS**
Licensed Auctioneer
WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN
22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
"Sale Every Tuesday"

WE ARE NOW LOCATED
**72-74-76-78 Peters St.**
Two Minutes' Walk from the Terminal Station
We Are Making Special Prices During Merchants' Week
DO NOT FAIL TO SEE US
YOU WILL BE FULLY REPAID
**ATLANTA WOODEN WARE COMPANY**
Manufacturers Importers Jobbers

**Rice & Hutchins**
**SHOES**
OUR factories are running to full capacity, the reason being we make shoes the people want.
We will carry on the floor in Atlanta a larger stock than usual this Fall.
Styles Absolutely Right.
What we offer is new merchandise at today's prices.
Our values are always unquestioned and quotations the lowest.
A visit to our sample room will prove profitable.
RICE & HUTCHINS ATLANTA CO.
88-90 S. Pryor St.


## *More Education In Economics Is Financiers' Plan*

**Campaign Begun to "Take the Mystery Out of Banking."**

The educational committee of the Georgia Bankers' association, of which Robert Strickland, Jr., credit manager for the Fourth National bank of Atlanta, is general chairman, has just announced their plans for the coming year.

Through the other members of the state committee, who are also chairmen of similar committees in their respective group, an intensive program of deucational work is to be undertaken. These group chairmen are H. Y. Tillman, of the Merchants' bank, of Valdosta, for group one; W. N. Harrison, of the First National bank, of Lavonia, for group two; Joe S. Calhoun, of the First National bank, of Cartersville, for group three; W. C. Cooper, of the First National bank, of Pelham, for group four, and A. W. Garrett, of the First National bank, of Dublin, for group five, and are in charge of the work in from twenty to thirty counties in their sections of the state. A committee is also being formed for this work in each group, to be composed of the chairmen of the county committees, shortly to be announced by Courtney Thorpe, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Bankers' association. These county chairmen will form committees of local bankers and educators for their respective counties.

This systematic organization is being followed in each state of the union and such concerted action is certain to be productive of success.

The plan, according to Mr. Strickland, is to "take the mystery out of banking." He says that the American Bankers' association has inaugurated a program of education in business economics and modern banking methods through its public education committee, of which John H. Puelicher, of the Marshall & Ilsey bank, of Milwaukee, is vice president of the association, is chairman.

This committee maintains that there is annually a great economic waste, detrimental to national prosperity, because the great body of the people are not familiar with the principals of economics or the usages of banking. To remedy this condition and to create a better understanding of the part modern banking performs in the industrial and social life of the country, a series of lectures has been prepared and will be delivered throughout the United States during the coming year in the public schools and before various civic, business and social organizations.

Leading educators and political economists have declared that this plan of practical instruction, supplemented by visits to the banks, will prove of great value to the present and coming generation. They feel that every high school and college graduate should be familiar with the factors which control commerce and finance and that this knowledge can nowhere be better obtained than from the banker who daily applies these principals.

## *"CANDY WEEK" TO BE MADE NATION-WIDE*

Atlanta with its immense candy industry—the second largest of any city in the United States—will be interested in the inauguration of "candy week" by the executive committee of the National Confectioners' association, which will be a nation-wide event for the week of October 3 to 8.

The idea of "candy week" is not exactly a new one. It first made its appearance in October, 1916, but only as "candy day," and it had scarcely made a fair start when the scarcity of sugar made it advisable to restrict any efforts looking toward the greater consumption of confectionery.

Now that we are back on an eat-all-you-can-buy basis, and as the confectionery trade has always been somewhat shy on the celebration of festivals that mean a greater consumption of candy—Christmas and Easter being the only special occasions for indulging the sweet tooth—a real "candy week" may resolve itself into a national event of considerable importance.

Atlanta should lead the nation in making this week of October 3 to 8 such an occasion as will startle the natives from the Atlantic to the Pacific.


# A Cool Billion
*for spending money this Fall*

**How much, Mr. Merchant, of this will you get? This season's Harvest will bring to the South a Billion Dollar increase in its purchasing power over last year.**

**The cotton acreage is the smallest it has been in twenty years, and the increased acreage in food crops, together with the reduction in cost of making crops—brings prosperity to the South.**

**Mr. Merchant, you need to freshen up your stocks, you need as never before to know how to buy your merchandise for Fall. Your customers will recognize true values in their Fall purchasing. There will be money in the South to spend, but your merchandise must be right if you are to sell it.**

**There's much you can gain during Merchant's Week in Atlanta, Sept. 5th to 9th. The trip will be the most profitable investment you can make. You will go away with ideas gathered here that you can cash in for many times the cost of the trip.**

**While the money is free, is your chance to make profits, and with most concerns their next year's profits will be made in the next three months.**

*Write for details on how to get your railroad fare paid.*

**MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS ASS'N**
Chamber of Commerce Building
ATLANTA


## *SPECULATION IN CANNED FOODS IS BEING SQUELCHED*

Leading producers of canned foods this year are keeping a very firm hand on the market, and doing their utmost to eliminate all speculative handling of the 1921 packs of foodstuffs, says The New York Commercial.

Packs of all foods this year will be lighter than for any season past. In the normal course of events, no trouble in disposing of the entire pack need be anticipated.

However, it is realized that with such a universal shortage existing, the tnedency to overbuy and take a chance on making a profit on many lines will be strong in speculative quarters of the trade.

Happily for the industry at large, the class of speculators which was most damaging to the profession has been eliminated by the readjustment period of the past two years.

There are, however, many buyers who are shrewd enough to see a chance to profit on the marketing of this year's pack, and it is to curb these possible speculations that is keeping producers on the qui vive.

Sellers are closely scanning all orders submitted, and are doing their utmost to prevent distributors from overbuying. Withdrawing on certain lines which seem to be selling too fast is accomplishing the desired check.

There is no doubt in the minds of well-informed trade members that next spring will see an actual shortage of many lines of canned foods in the American markets. This will be accomplished even without the expected European buying.

Clearance of this year's light packs cannot be accomplished, however, if prices are raised beyond all reasonable levels. At all costs, producers are determined to prevent a repetition of last year's debacle, when distributors, after having overbought, dumped their goods on the market, determined to turn them into cash, and so not ruin themselves, in many cases, but also caused much embarrassment to producers with stocks on hand.

In view of this fact it is believed that producers will do their utmost to hold down prices, despite the tempting opportunity to get high prices for their goods, feeling that the ultimate good of the market, and incidentally their business, can best be served if moderation is made the order of the day.

A London beauty specialist says that a woman, to be beautiful, must possess twenty-seven qualities running in series of three. White: Skin, hands, teeth; black, eyes, eyelashes, eyebrows; pink, lips, gums, nails; long, life, hands, hair; short, teeth, ears, tongue; large, forehead, shoulders, intelligence; narrow, waist, mouth, ankle; delicate, fingers, lite, spirit; round, arms, legs, income.


**EL PRODUCTO CIGARS**
ALL SIZES.
Your Drug orders go out the same day received in Mails.
**JNO. B. DANIEL, Inc.**
Wholesale Druggists——Manufacturing Chemists.
32-34 Wall Street. Atlanta, Ga.

**MONCRIEF FURNACES**
Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month.
Ask any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your decision will be in our favor.
MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY
139 South Pryor Street. Atlanta, Ga.

**EdisonMazda Lamps**
We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stock—all styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to
CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**What Dried Beet Pulp Is**
The palatable nutritious vegetable residue of the sugar beet after the extraction of sugar. It is light, bulky, succulent and easily digested. Sugar being a pure carbohydrate is not of prime value for milk making, and its extraction from the beet leaves the remaining pulp pound for pound of dry matter more valuable as a milk producer than the original beet.
While used principally by dairymen it is also valuable for fattening cattle, and for feeding to sheep, swine, horses and poultry.
Dried Beet Pulp is carried in stock by most of the feed dealers throughout the country, but if your dealer does not carry it in stock write to us for the name of our nearest representative.
Act at once. The sooner you feed Dried Beet Pulp the quicker your profits increase.
Sold and Guaranteed by
**THEO. W. MARTIN**
ATLANTA, GA.

**ATLANTA PAPER COMPANY**
ATLANTA, GA.
*Successors to Elias May Paper Company*
*Established 1868*
Corrugated and Folding Boxes, Cone Paper, Paper Towels, Wrapping Paper, Twines, Paper Bags, Paper Dishes, Paper Specialties and Sanitary Paper Cuspidors.

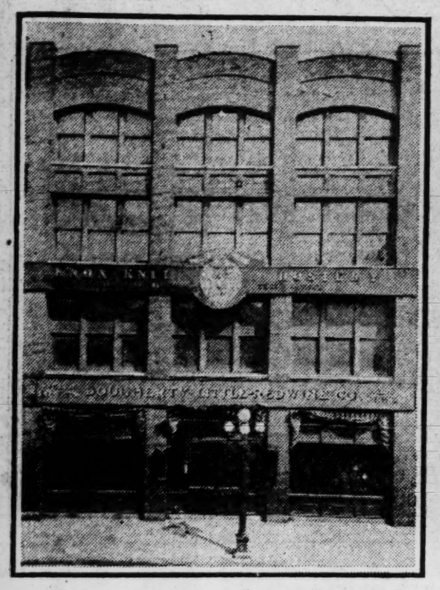
**RIDLEY-YATES COMPANY**
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
In Our New Home
Fronting Terminal Station
It will be to your advantage to see us before buying your Fall Dry Goods

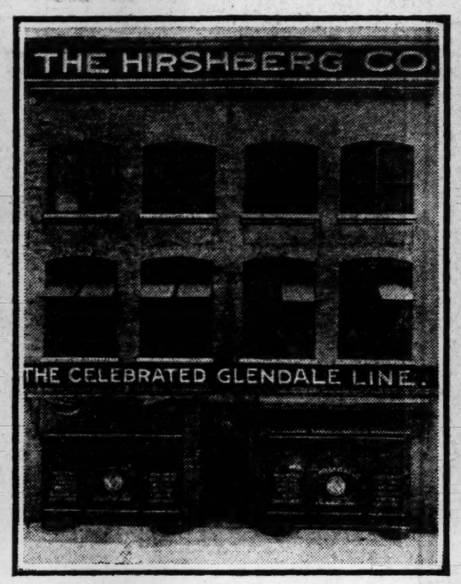
*Office Furniture*
*Commercial Stationery*
**Baylis Office Equipment Co.**
*1 South Broad St.*

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**
We are now ready with a complete line of Tablets, Composition Books, Pencils, Erasers, Book Straps, Book Bags, School Crayons, Water Colors, Rulers, Pen Holders, Pen Points, Fountain Pens, Ink, Paste, Ink Stands, Pencil Sharpeners, Writing Paper.
Write for our new catalogue.
**The S. P. Richards Co.**
90 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA
We Sell to Dealers Only.

**COTTON GOING UP**
Watch your Dry Goods and Notions Stock. Don't wait too long to buy what you need. Prices are lower now than they will be later on. Our stock is complete. Our prices are right.
Call to see us or ask for our traveling salesman to call on you. All our traveling force will be in the house Merchants' Week, September 5 to 9, to meet their friends. Make our house your headquarters while here.
**Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.**
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
92-94 South Pryor

# To a Week of Pleasure and Profit, September 5 to 9---"Merchants' Week"

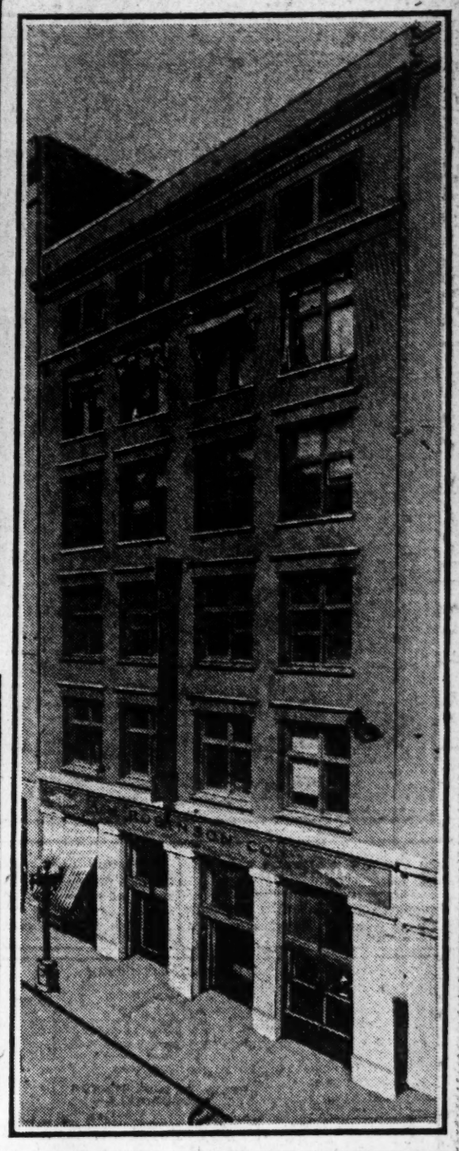










### *South's Building Activity.*

Over seventy-five homes, representing an investment of nearly half a million dollars, are under construction in a suburban section adjacent to Birmingham where live the largest number of employees of the steel corporation, it is reported.

The average value of these homes is more than $4,000.

This would seem to indicate which "way the wind blows" as regards better times in the south, especially where southern industrial activity plays an important part.

THE GLENDALE LINE

NOTHING BETTER THAN THE GLENDALE LINE

Of Stationery, School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries

THE HIRSHBERG CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

### *A SALMON SHORTAGE FAST APPROACHING*

Canned salmon is in a very strong position and a firm market, with a serious shortage, is in view for the coming season, in the opinion of the California Packing corporation.

"There has been a very active demand for canned salmon during the last month, resulting in many holders closing out their spot stocks and this, with continued unfavorable reports from the various packing districts, has caused the market to become much firmer," writes the corporation in a letter to its brokers.

"Every indication points to a very serious shortage in the 1921 supply and it has been estimated that the total output for the season will be less than 4,000,000 cases. This would be the lightest pack on record since 1908, and a very inadequate supply as compared to the pack of 1920, 6,900,000 cases; 1919, 8,850,000 cases; 1918, 10,100,000 cases; 1917, 10,700,000 cases."

Mlle. Hanoun, known as Turkey's Joan of Arc, is likely soon to be named as the only woman ambassador to the United States.

### GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers.

Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

**THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE**

Address P. P. Smith, Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

**Telephone Main 5000—Ask for General Trade**

## *Merchants of 'Merchants' Week'*

The illustrations that head the pages of this section this week are those of members of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association—an array of businesses and industries which any city may well be proud of—and Atlanta is certainly proud of the showing.

For several years the group of business men who head these enterprises have had their shoulders to the wheel, making Atlanta a good place to buy in, a good place to sell in, and a good place to live in—not only for themselves, but for the thousands of men and women who, through these firms, make Atlanta their home.

This is the first time in Atlanta's history that so complete a showing has ever been made of the business homes of these concerns. Look them over—all five pages—and keep a good thought for the men behind them.

## *'Cotton' and 'Merchants' Week'*

With "Merchants' Week" only a few days off—September 5 to 9—no more happy occurrence could have contributed to the successful carrying out of that semi-annual event, nothing could have more completely guaranteed its proper fulfillment, than the turn in the cotton market of the past few days.

Merchants who know Atlanta know that the "week" itself will be filled with interest to the visitor not only from the standpoint of entertainment, but along those more practical lines of getting the last word on market conditions and finding the goods that his trade is now demanding—and at the price that will keep trade coming his way.

The cotton situation, however, means so much to this section of the south—in fact, to the whole south—that the upward turn of the past week has sent a thrill through the whole commercial world, and the immediate effect will no doubt be that every dealer, both retailer and wholesaler, will find himself in that better frame of mind that means doing business with a smile. This is the finishing touch to the better feeling that has been growing in recent weeks—the rounding out of the idea that "normalcy" has been fairly reached.

Fundamentally the south still depends on cotton. This is a condition that as the years pass we will outgrow, but today cotton means as much as ever to the farmer, and a raise in price, especially after the period of low prices through which we have passed, means a lightening of burdens and fears of burdens that puts heart in every man whose interests are in the south.

Next week we will be able to give more particulars of the exact program for "Merchants' Week," but those merchants who are familiar with the manner in which Atlanta carries out this seasonal event need have no doubt as to the completeness of the affair from the first day to the last.

## *Industries Everywhere Catching Their Stride, Keen Observer Finds*

BY DAVID G. EVANS
President Evans & Barnhill, Inc.

"Full speed ahead!" The words so aptly used by President Harding in his speech on present business conditions and their readjustment, are the expression of a national characteristic that has placed America at the forefront of the nations of the earth; that has given the individual American a running start toward achievement; a characteristic that admits no possibility of retrogression and upon which we may safely found our belief in a speedy stabilization of our commercial and social fabric.

"Full speed ahead" was our method of accomplishment when in April, 1917, we arranged our forces on the side of civilization and right in the greatest conflict of the ages, when almost over night we girded ourserves for a soul trying service to humanity that brought forth from chaos the fruits of good will and of peace.

The war is over, but a portion of the responsibility for the principles upon which we became partisans in the war still rests in the hands of every American. From the weary shoulders of those who sleep in the forest of the Argonne, in the mud of Flanders plains and beneath the pines of Belleau wood, the portion of the burden that was theirs has fallen, but it did not fail nor did they seek to cast down that burden until with grim set faces turned ever toward the German lines and with stiffening fingers gripping the heated barrels of their rifles, they died—that you and I might live to enjoy a world made safe and the right to the pursuit of happiness.

"Full speed ahead!" As Americans we must not stop here nor give way to pessimism and impatience when it is our duty and our privilege to put in a secure and permanent place the high ideals and principles for which those boys and countless others made the supreme sacrifice. This is our task and the solution of our difficulties, and the tools for its achievement are an unfaltering faith in our country and its executives, and the readiness to uncomplainingly assume the losses and inconveniences occasioned by the readjustment of values that must ensue in the re-establishment of a well balanced prosperity.

"Full speed ahead!" The hardships of the moment must be discounted. The unconquerable spirit of Americanism points to the new dawn. Everywhere individuals and industries are catching their stride. The second largest automobile manufacturer in the world announces that after seemingly insurmountable difficulties, he is now "out of the woods," and is prepared to meet his obligations. A prominent hosiery producer is three months oversold. Freights reports show a constantly increasing record of transportation, a fact that can only be attributed to increased production and sales. Specific cases, perhaps, but, nevertheless, indicative of the results of faith and courage and the clear vision that discerns how impossible it is to prolong for any great period of time the inactivity of the world's markets.

It is only necessary that such individual become imbued with the great truths upon which our nation has been built, to insure that as a nation we shall move "Full speed ahead."—New York Commercial.

## *Farm Land Value In This Country Almost Doubled*

### Great Gains Are Shown Compared With Ten Years Ago.

The bureau of census, of the department of commerce, announces that of the 6,448,366 farms in the United States on January 1, 1920, as shown by the fourteenth census, 3,925,095 were operated by their owners; 68,525 by hired managers, and 2,454,746 by tenants. This combined value was $66,334,309,556. Of the total number of farms 60.9 per cent were operated by their owners, 1.1 per cent by managers, and 38.1 per cent by tenants. In 1910, 62.1 per cent of the farms were operated by owners, 0.9 per cent by managers, and 37 per cent by teants. The distribution in 1900 was, owners, 63.7 per cent; managers, 1.0 per cent; and tenants, 35.3 per cent; in 1890, owners and managers together, 71.6 per cent; and tenants, 28.4 per cent; in 1880, owners and managers, 74.4 per cent; and tenants, 25.6 per cent. It is evident, therefore, that there has been a gradual decrease in the proportion of farms operated by their owners and a corresponding increase in the proportion operated by tenants.

The number of farms operated by their owners in 1910 was 3,948,722. The 1920 figures given above thus show a decrease in this class of farms during the decade amounting to 23,627, or 0.6 per cent.

In the census reports a distinction is made between farmers operating their own land only and farmers who hire some land in addition to that which they own. The former are classified as "full owners" and the latter as "part owners." The number of farms operated by full owners in 1920 was 3,366,546 and the number operated by part owners, 558,549. In 1910, 3,354,897 farms were reported as operated by full owners and 593,825 by part owners. There was therefore an increase of 11,649, or 0.3 per cent, in the number of farms operated by full owners, and a decrease of 35,276, or 5.9 per cent, in the number operated by part owners.

The value of land alone for all farms was $54,903,453,925 in 1920, as compared with $28,475,674,169 in 1910; and the value of farm buildings in 1920 was $11,430,855,631, as against $6,325,451,528 in 1910.

The average value of land alone per farm in 1920 was about $8,514, and of buildings $1,773, as compared with $4,476 for land and $994 for buildings in 1910.

Mrs. Sallie Wagner, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., appointed by Governor Sproul to be clerk of the quarter sessions of Luzerne county, is the first woman called to fill a county office by the governor since the enactment of the woman suffrage amendment.

### *U. S. SUGAR GOES TO ENDS OF THE EARTH*

Taking sugar to Cuba may be like carrying coals to Newcastle, yet millions of pounds of American refined sugar, much of it produced in Cuba as raw and sent to United States for refining, go back each year to the island, says the American Sugar Refining company.

The cross-currents of sugar distribution are as numerous as the strands of a spider's web. In 1920 fifty countries sent sugar to the United States. In 1921, during the first six months, the United States sent sugar to forty-four countries, thirty-two of which produce sugar and twenty-four of which sent sugar to us last year.

The largest purchaser of American refined sugar during the war was the United Kingdom, which before 1914 had purchased most of its requirements from Germany and Austria. The war changed the channels of distribution and caused Great Britain to turn to Cuba for raw sugar and to the United States for refined sugar. In the five years ended 1914, the United Kingdom imported 4,457,734 tons of sugar from Germany and Austria-Hungary and 218,483 tons of refined sugar from the United States. In the succeeding five years, while no sugar went from the central powers to Great Britain, Cuba sent 2,600,000 tons of raw sugar and the United States 1,300,000 tons of refined sugar.


## Roofing Prospects

The Moncrief Furnace Co., 139 South Pryor street, can furnish you roofing material in roll, or shingle form (which covers the 4 in 1 slab and the individual), constructed with two layers of long fiber Canadian asbestos cemented together with pure asphalt and coated with a top layer of crushed natural colored slate. All of this material carries a written guarantee (which has been approved by a local law firm as being absolutely binding for a period of twenty years) against curling, against water leaking through the material, and against the asbestos sheets being consumed by fire.

**Why cover your roof with a cheap grade of roofing which curls and leaks after a few years of exposure to the elements when you can pay just a little more and get a practical, serviceable and beautiful roof by calling Main 6015. Estimates and information gladly given.**

## Stop! Look! Listen!

**STOP** to recall — how last March and April the demand for the "in-style" Ladies' Shoes was twice anybody's guess and lots of profit was lost.

**LOOK** over your stock — how are you fixed for the September call? Women folks are going to wear Walking Welt Oxfords. We make them and have them in good supply.

**LISTEN--** lay your plans to come to Atlanta Merchants' Week — Sept. 5th to 9th. Lay in a month's supply of seasonable shoes. We have the kinds on which you can make money.

Always some lots on the floor that you can pick up under price.

**J. K. ORR SHOE COMPANY**
RED SEAL SHOE FACTORY

## Auction Sale Extraordinary

AT

**Isidor Jacobs' Auction Room**

**22 CENTRAL AVE.**

The largest lot of Overalls, Pants, Hosiery, Underwear, Clothing, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

Sale starts promptly at 10 a. m.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 30**

and continues until all goods are sold. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser.

**ISIDOR JACOBS**

22 Central Ave Auctioneer Atlanta

## Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or phone Ivy 732 for salesman.

**Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.**
154-166 Luckie St.

## With the Harvest Season Close at Hand

With business prospects bettering every day—with a period of stress and strain behind, and a period of brighter skies ahead,

**MERCHANTS' WEEK**
**In Atlanta**
**September 5th to 9th**

Will be full to overflowing with merchandising opportunities that will interest the business world of the entire Southeast.

***We invite you to Atlanta—we solicit a share of your business***

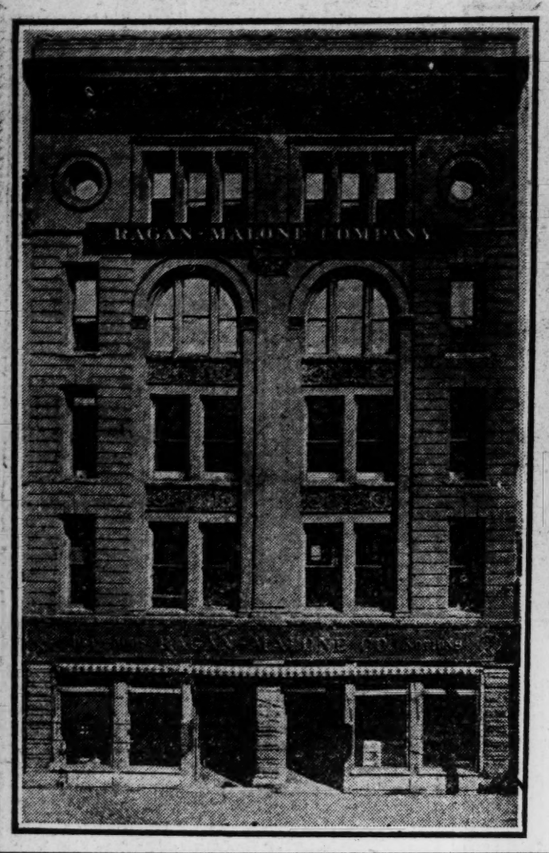
# RAGAN-MALONE
COMPANY

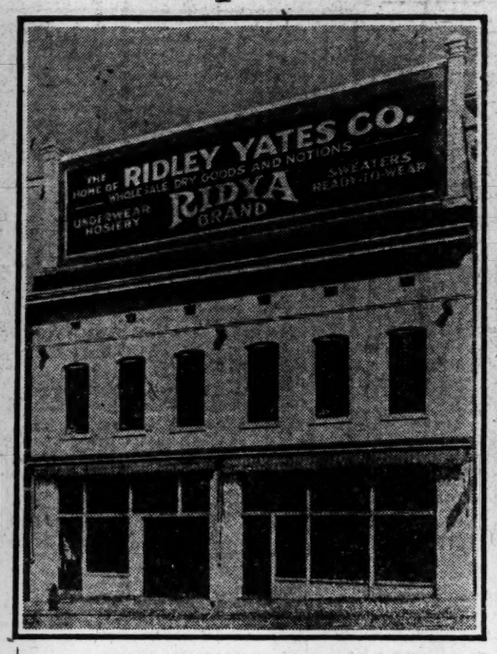
**32 So. Pryor St.** **Atlanta, Ga.**

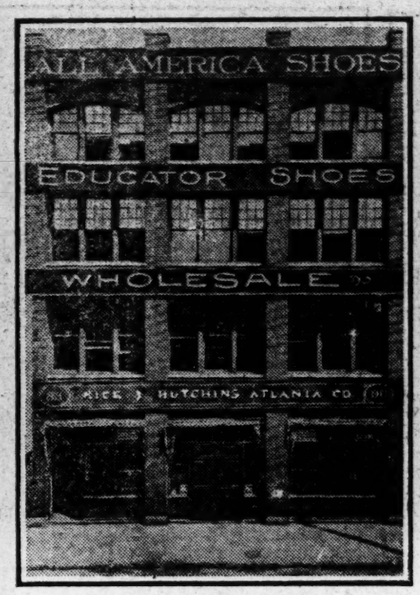
***Now Showing Full Lines of:***

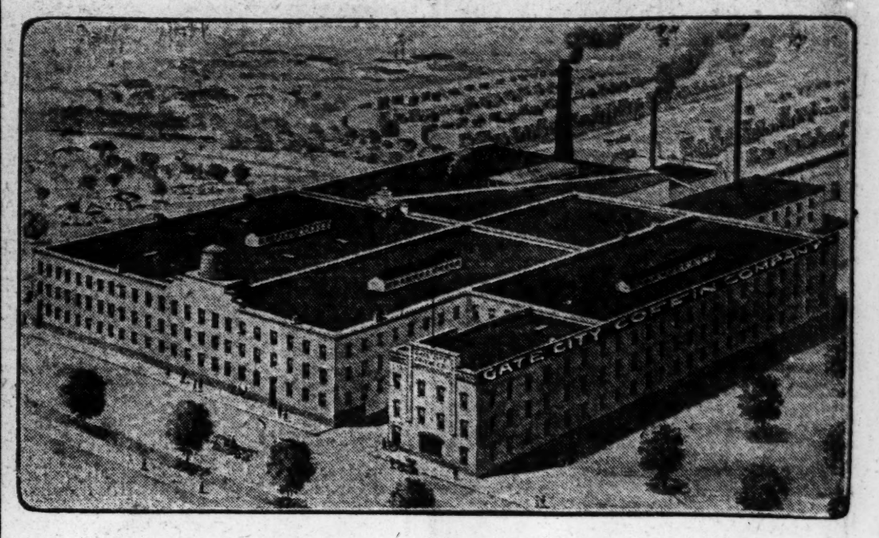
Underwear, Hosiery and Small Notions
Dry Goods Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks
and Ready-to-Wear

# "Merchants' Week"---September 5 to 9 Will Be Full of Deepest Interest




The common seal rears only one young at a time.

Josephine Hill is Bobby Vernon's leading woman in his current Christie comedy.

Sculptors now make use of the camera as a means of verifying the work of their chisels.

Julian Eltinge is vacationing in Los Angeles.

A "Warren" Distributor

RELIABLE MILL BRANDS EXCLUSIVELY

SLOAN PAPER COMPANY

WHOLESALE

PAPER FOR THE PRINTER

18 CENTRAL AVENUE

ATLANTA

BREAKING THE BUYERS' STRIKE

Why worry about conditions; if you are right, conditions won't be wrong.

Good times are here for the firm or individual that meets the public with the right product at the right price. There is no better time than the present to go after new business. Competition is stronger, but when your products will give the better service today it means more to you or your firm than it did two years ago. Two years ago the slogan was "Ship my order when you can get the goods;" today, "Have you the article that gives the service at the right price?"

There is that feeling of satisfaction that the public has confidence in your product and are willing to buy it at a fair price because they are getting a dollar's worth of merchandise for a dollar.

All should get down to work and produce the most for less money and we won't have to worry as to whetner we will have any surplus goods on our shelves.

Business is going right along as it always has, and the public are going to buy the article that best serves their needs for the money.

THE VICTORY RUBBER COMPANY
has perfected a product
The Sealtyte Tube
A tube that is guaranteed puncture-proof.
A tube that outwears any other tube.
A tube that is sold at a fair price.
A tube that meets the public half way and gives the service which is required at the present time.

VICTORY RUBBER COMPANY
250 Peachtree Factory East Point, Ga. Atlanta

The New Tie



The All-Star Tech-Special

The best tie on the market today for

$1.00

Ask Your Haberdasher

ALL-STAR MFG. CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

ESTABLISHED 1887

GATE CITY COFFIN CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

COFFINS, CASKETS

AND

UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

OFFICE, FACTORY AND SALESROOM
84-86-88-90-92 MANGUM, CORNER MARKHAM AND HAYNES STREETS
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MAIN 2750

## Ice Cream Supply Men to Hold Big Show in Atlanta

### This City's Selection as Best "Show" Place in the South Tribute to Atlanta Spirit.

BY CRADDOCK GAINS, Editor "Sweets."

Decision of the Association of Ice Cream Supply Men to stage a magnificent exhibition of ice cream supplies, machinery and equipment in Atlanta this fall reflects growing recognition of this city's importance as a southern central point for great trade exhibits. The hardware men were among the first to understand the advantages of holding industral "shows" in the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory; they were followed by the automobile people and more recently by the drugs and sundries manufacturers and other tradesmen in quest of a suitable place to exploit their wares before southern buyers.

It was nothing but the wonderful success of the hardware "show" held in Atlanta during 1920 that prompted officials of the Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement association to return to Atlanta last May when a number of other southern cities were claiming their turn.

Leading ice cream manufacturers of the south regard the coming ice cream exhibition as something more than a victory for Atlanta. They see in this important undertaking a very cheering sign that the southern ice cream industry is claiming recognition from the national trade's most constructive organization.

The association of ice cream men have attracted widespread interest at all points where their exhibitions have been held in the last few years. Although it had staged startling trade classics in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and far-away Portland, Ore., it was not until this summer that it took note of the southern industry.

It was some weeks ago that Robert Everett, the secretary-manager of this organization, wired the writer that Atlanta had been made as second choice for the scene of a southern exhibition. He stated that he would visit Atlanta a few days later and see what it could offer in this direction. He asked the writer to procure all the information possible concerning Atlanta's exhibition facilities.

Mr. Everett had not been in the city but a few hours before he decided that the Atlanta Auditorium could amply take care of his gigantic undertaking.

Throughout the southern ice cream industry interest is at high pitch over the coming "frozen beverage" classic. Dates have been set at November 28 to December 2. The exhibition will be held in connection with the joint convention of four or five southern associations of ice cream manufacturers, chief among which being the annual meeting of the Southern Associaton of Ice Cream Manufacturers. In order to hold their convention in connection with the supply exhibition it was necessary for their manufaeturers to cancel their agreement last year to meet in Little Rock.

W. M. Sidebottom, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the manufacturers, is of the opinion that the exhibition will draw to Atlanta next fall the greatest attendance in the history of his organization. He expects twenty southern states to be represented. Among the different associations to be represented are the Tri-State Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, headed by M. J. Costa, of Athens, Ga.; the North Carolina Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, headed by George L. H. White, of Raleigh, N. C., and other state bodies.

Southern ice cream men who have attended the regional exhibitions of the supply men in the east are familiar with the character of these affairs. The writer was present when the association held its display at Atlantic City last fall. The exhibition, which covered several thousand square feet of space, was held on the Garden pier and offered to view eyevrything involved in the manufacture of ice cream. It was easy to look at these products and understand why the manufacture of ice cream in this advanced day of mechanical magic is far removed from what it was when you and I were very young, Maggie.

That the southern exhibition will prove the greatest possible stimulus to the advancement of the industry below the Ohio is the opinion of those tradesmen who are keeping in touch with preparations. Several thousand tons of the most modern and advanced machinery and equipment of all description will be hauled into Atlanta from the four corners of this land of magnificent distance. The products will cover every range of size and weight

An idea of the interest being taken is gained from the fact that already reservations are pouring in at local hotels. The exhibitors will have their headquarters at Hotel Piedmont, while the manufacturers are expected to divide their forces between the Ansley and the Winecoff.

## Turnover By Advertising Important Asset

BY CHARLES W. HOYT
Hoyt's Service, Inc.

Turnover—the quick repeat sales of an article—is the key to the solution of many a manufatcurer's, jobber's and retailer's present problem. Incidentally it is also quite beneficial to the consuming public.

Turnover—created by advertising—is just as much a part of a manufacturer's asset as the machinery, raw materials and labor used in connection with his product, perhaps even more so. How? Or why? Let us take the following example and answer these questions.

Let us take the case of the drug jobber—although the same reasoning would apply to any jobber or to any retailer and to the manufacturer who sells through these channels. Let us consider the jobber's investments in some article of which he puts in stock, amounting to $250. His profit margin on the selling price amounts to 16 2-3 per cent, so that he sells it for $300. Let us say this is a staple article which is not advertised and that the jobber enjoys five turnovers a year. On the investment of $250 he makes $50 profit by selling it for $300. By making this $50 five times during the year there is a gross profit, less, of course, administrative expenses, amounting to $250.

Now let us take a quick moving advertised article, for which the turnover has been increased by the continuous advertising.

Let us assume again that the jobber puts in a stock amoutning to $250, that its profit margin is 16 2-3 per cent, so that it sells for $300 and that he, therefore, make $50 on each turnover, but the increased demand enables the jobber to sell out his $300 worth every month, so that he has twelve turnovers during the year. The result is that instead of $250 gross profit as in the first instance, he has $600 in gross profits.

What has created this asset if not the advertising that has resulted in the increased demand?

The advertising has become an asset to the manufatcurer because it has enlarged his sales volume, thereby increasing his production with the resultant benefit of lower overhead and other costs, and increased profit making possibilities.

The turnover has become an asset to the jobber as definitely illustrated.

It has become an asset to the retailer because he, too, is turning over his money and making more profit as a result of the larger demand.

Finally, the process is also advantageous to the consumer because with lower manufacturing and selling cost, based on large scale production, it becomes possible for the manufacturer to sell his output on more favorable terms and this is reflected in lower prices all along the line. Nowhere has this been more evident than in the automobile industry when a number of years ago, the scale production meant that an automobile had to bring the manufacturer a much higher price. As advertising increased the demand for automobiles, the unit costs were lower and the ultimate selling price to the consumer proportionately less.

Machinery, raw materials and labor represent assets because they are product-creating agencies. Advertising equally represents an asset because it is a demand creating agency and so far as business is concerned the demand for a product is an important, if not more so than the physical part of the product, because without the demand, there can be no sales of the article itself.—New York Commercial.

Lady Surma, first executive of the new Assyrian republic, practically created a nation when she obtained from England the grant of 80,000 square miles of land in the Kurdistan mountains. Lady Surma was educated by British tutors and is an accomplished linguist.

Advertising helps
Your Salesman
to sell more goods

## MEXICAN EXPOSITION TO BOOST U. S. TRADE

The "Exposicion Comercial Internacional del Centenario," Mexico's greatest fair, will be held in Mexico City during September.

In view of the discouraging outlook on foreign trade in general, the prospects for increased business between Mexico and the United States, as indicated by the activities centering around the exposition and the more settled economic condition of that country, seem bright indeed.

Mexico, our nearest neighbor to the south, is potentially our greatest customer and eventually the trade of the United States with Mexico will overshadow that of any other single nation, with the exception of Canada. Hence the interest which American manufacturers are taking in all encouraging developments below the Rio Grande.

It would be difficult to find a more fitting example of the new spirit of international good will and amity than is represented by the attitude of the government of the United States and that of the republic of Mexico in the relations which have developed through preparations for this exposition.

Women in China never kiss and when a Chinese woman wishes to show her affection she gently touches the hand of her beloved.

Nearly 1,000 women, operating under the United States home economics department, of the department of agriculture, are giving instructions to home-makers throughout the country in everything from cleanng house to canning fruit and vegetables.

Finger nail dye is a hobby of all the fastidious ladies of the better class in Turkey. Not just polish or pink paste are used, but actual reds and golds and blues are applied.

15,000,000 Pairs of Shoes

There will be a greater need for shoes in the South (particularly in the rural sections) this Fall, than ever before. Shoe purchases this Spring were small, and the farmer's shoes are about worn out.

Fifteen million is a fair estimate of the number of pairs of shoes which will be sold to the farmers and their families in the South this Fall.

How many of these pairs will you sell?

Remember that the public is going to be more careful with their purchases this Fall than ever before. They are going to have money to spend, but they are going to be cautious, and will want shoes that will return them in comfort and durability every cent of the purchase price.

Shield "Fit Best---

MANUFACTURERS MCKISER CO SHIELD BRAND SHOES ARE BEST

Brand "Wear Longest"

Shoes

Twenty-seven years ago the standard of SHIELD BRAND SHOES was established. Every pair built since then has been built up to that standard—until today, throughout the South, the sign of the "Shield" is the assurance of comfort and durability in shoes.

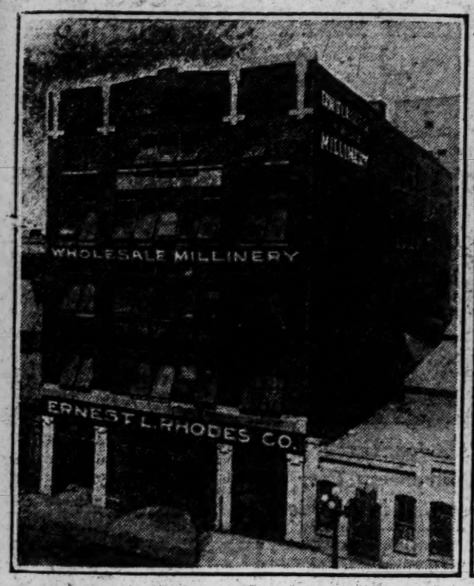
The merchant who is not handling SHIELD BRAND SHOES is overlooking an opportunity to build up a clientele of satisfied shoe customers. Write for a Shield Brand Shoe catalog, or ask for a salesman to call with samples and prices.

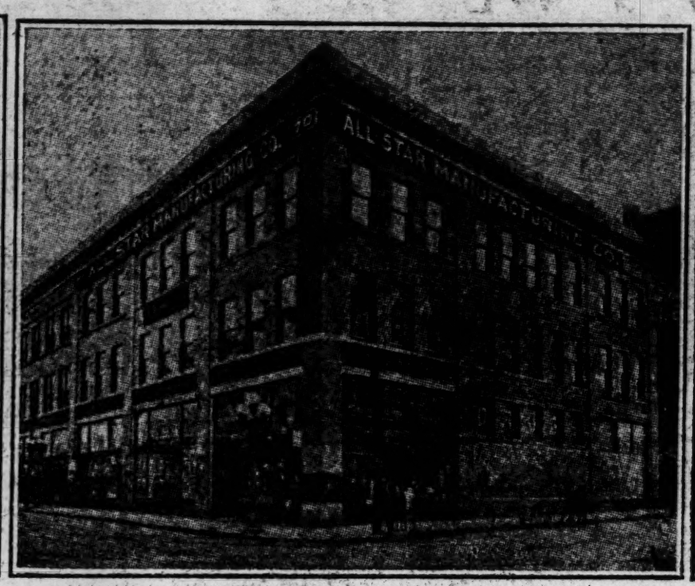
M. C. KISER COMPANY

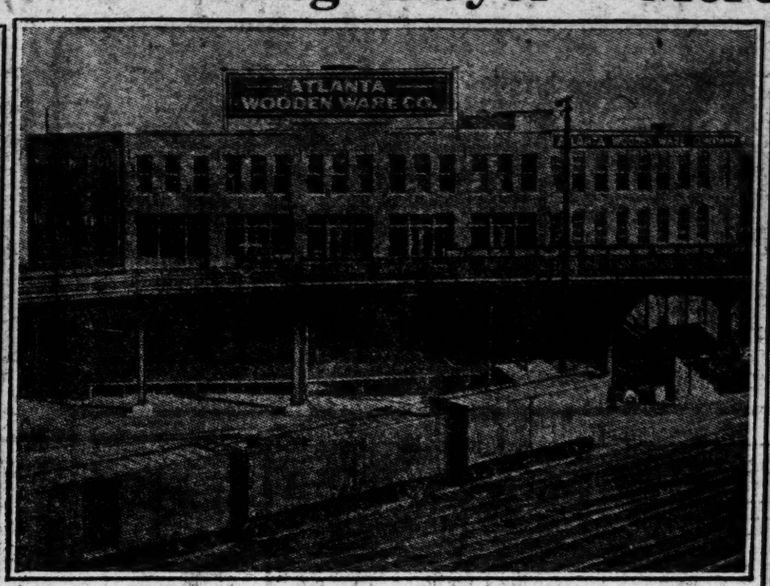
"Shield Brand Shoemakers"

Atlanta, Ga.

# A Week for the Particular and Discriminating Buyer---"Merchants' Week"







## TO RESUME COINAGE OF SILVER DOLLARS

After a lapse of seven years the government has resumed the coinage of silver dollars. The mint ceased coining the big "cart wheels" in 1914 when the supply of metal purchased under the coinage act was exhausted. Further authority to make the dollars was not forthcoming until 1918 when congress passed the Pitman act to enable the sale of melted dollars to England for the relief of the silver famine then prevalent in India. Under the terms of this act 279,000,000 silver dollars were sold to England.

The work of refilling the hole left in our treasury vaults is now well under way and the mint is striking off new silver dollars at the rate of from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 a month. This process, mint officials state, will probably continue for the next five years until the treasury's reserve of silver dollars is back to its pre-war basis.

THE MOST COMPLETE—UP TO THE MINUTE AND PROFIT-MAKING LINES OF

LADIES' AND MISSES'

COATS SUITS AND DRESSES

—AND—

Men's and Boys' Clothing

ARE HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION.

POPULAR PRICED GOODS WHICH MEAN MONEY TO YOU.

IF YOU CAN'T COME SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

H. MENDEL & CO.

"The Ready-to-Wear House of the South"

DRY GOODS NOTIONS

97-99 S. PRYOR ST. ATLANTA

## Leadership Is Example Unsparing Of Self, Says Business Leader

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT
(From The Sales-Manager Weekly)

Mr. Rose has asked me to write a few words on "stimulating a sales force." Agreeing that the word "stimulate" is the accepted one, frankly, I don't like it.

And that, to my mind, is just what the average sales manager tries to do, stimulate his force.

Stimulation is a false effect, anything but lasting. It brings you a few degrees above 100 per cent, but when it drops you, it drops you hard.

I should much prefer that you consider what I have to say as earnestly trying to build a sales force; so, we'll forget "stimulating" and think of keeping a sales force keeping on!

And, in my opinion, how is it done?

Why, that's simple: Keep 'on keeping on yourself.

When the average man is given the title of "sales manager," mentally he seems right there, and then to consider the job done; so, with a handsome office, engraved cards, plenty of "dignity," and a membership in every "sales" and "executive" club he can get into he settles down to the job of telling people how good he is!

It was always a mystery to me how easily big, national institutions could get big men—big, successful salesmen!—to take the job of sales manager on such small salaries; but as I grew older and knew them better, I came to realize that most of them followed up the mistake of taking the job by quitting when they got it! So it worked out all right, anyway, as most things do.

Still water doesn't run deep. It stands still.

**Action the Stuff.**

Action is the stuff that life is made of, and if any man on earth should—and must—keep right on keeping on, it is the sales manager.

You talk to your men of honesty.

Well, in everything you do—every single, little thing—be just that, honest.

If your life is a lie it will lack the stuff that carries conviction.

You talk to them of "loyalty." Well, show by your every action that you are what you want them to be, loyal, loyal to them, loyal to the institution and loyal to your customers: Live the Golden Rule!

If the men for whom you work won't let you under the barbaric pretext, "business is business," why quit?

A man's success and happiness depend not only upon what he thinks, but what he does. It takes guts to go through, sometimes, all you've got, but it pays princely dividends.

There is no reason why you should sell yourself for your weekly salary, and every reason why you should not. For in order to find success and happiness, you must give your all to the job, or nothing. Half of your self won't do!

You tell them of the value of appearance; well, be a living example of what you are talking about. And remember that everything leaving your office, every letter, every piece of printed matter, must be worthy of you, both in how it is written and how it is printed.

Also, never forget Josh Billings: "A man's a bore who talks about himself so much he don't give you a chance to talk about yourself."

Yes, humility and patience, are—without question—life's biggest lesson, especially to the man who is directing the energies of men.

For no other system will work: We win the respect of men by deserving their respect, and in no other way, permanently.

You tell your men to work, to "keep on keeping on."

Well, set the example, every minute of every hour of every day; keep right on keeping on.

My men hear from their sales manager every single day if nothing more than a single sentence: "There is nothing special today, but I am thinking of you, and hoping with all there is in me that you are giving to the job this week all you've got."

**Cut Out the Dignity.**

Personally, I don't believe in discipline methods, or, better, the "dignity" of the job.

You notice that thousands of soldiers are paying no attention, instead of "snapping to attention," when their former officers are about!

Life has taught me that, at least: you get out of it just what you put into it—no more, no less!—that it is, just as surely as time itself, a proposition of so much for so much, fifty-fifty.

I want the respect of my men, and their confidence, so long as I deserve it. I want to stay at their head so long as I earn the right to stay there. No longer.

Uncertain? Yes, but it makes me hustle to hold the job. And I know that growing pains are essential to growth.

So, when one of the boys fails to call me "Jimmy" I know that in his case, I haven't made good!

When you talk about a thing you know nothing about it better than the man you are talking to, so don't be afraid to say "I don't know."

Admiral Fisher caught it in a sentence: "I can't keep still, and I won't lie."

Don't be afraid of competition. Selfishly, it's the best medicine you could take; it keeps you keeping on.

If you are not earning your right to stay where you are, sooner or later, you won't be there.

So, get into the spirit of things as they are, and fight.

Work from the other fellow's point of view, always. For the finest form of selfishness is unselfishness. Please and satisfy yourself—first—and we will be taken care of automatically. You only keep what you give away.

If I did not feel that way about it, naturally, I would develop the feeling as a business proposition.

Fall in love with your job. It's the biggest job in the world, building men. For no business is any bigger than the men who make it possible.

You are a master salesman, now. Your job is the job of selling men their better selves. And, in order to do that, you must first sell them yourself. So, you've got to be a man worth selling.

And you'll find that if you want to be badly enough, you'll put your soul into the job. And you will be.

Mrs. George A. Kellogg, of Hartford, Conn., had a hobby that has proved a source of large revenue and, as a result, she has become the largest individual dealer in postage stamps in America. She started her fad as a school girl and, long before graduation, had acquired at very slight cost an unusual collection.

Miss Evelyn L. Tillman, recently appointed senior clerk in the office of the United States steamboat inspectors in Baltimore, is the first woman to be employed in the office.

Miss Paddy Burke, aged 26 years, of Manchester, England, won enough money playing the stock market to achieve her supreme ambition—that of owning and directing her own motion picture company.

## Salesman's Bonus Gets Tough Rap From Big Dealers

**Looked Upon as "Vicious Practice" and Bad for Business.**

Members of the wholesale grocery trade have been considerably stirred by the action of a confectionery manufacturer, who, a short time ago circularized the trade, asking the jobbers to furnish the names and addresses of their salesmen, so that they could be notified of a bonus of 25 cents for each order secured on the candy which this manufacturer is putting out, says The New York Commercial.

Many jobbers, who have been fighting the "bonus to salesmen" proposition for some time, have taken advantage of the opportunity thus afforded, and have uncompromisingly placed themselves on record as being utterly opposed to the proposition.

One of the strongest of these letters, a copy of which has been furnished by the National Wholesale Grocers' association, reads:

"The real purpose of our existence is to distribute merchandise, and we try not to take second place, or disappoint any manufacturer in our support when the sales policy appears constructive.

"We cannot look upon present proposed special bonus plan to salesmen with any degree of enthusiasm and will not comply with your request to furnish our salesmen's names for the purpose desired.

"We regret that you infer that the only way you can secure our co-operation is to bribe our salesmen. We consider subsidizing of salesmen a very vicious practice, leading to usually demoralizing results, and we regret to see you support it.

"We want to give your campaign our hearty support, but we must not be placed at a disadvantage with our competitors, who can easily apply your 25 cents bonus plan to a profit account.

"We aim to be honest with our principals and ask the same consideration from them. But an offer to pay our men independently of our own arrangements we consider decidedly unfair.

"Any bonus, if such is necessary, should be paid the firm who furnishes the channel during the period of your campaign, and we trust that this will meet with your approval and not conflict with your plans."

Many other wholesale grocers have replied to the confectionery manufatcurer in question in a manner similar to the letter outlined above.

## PUTTING THE LID ON AUTO THIEVES IN GAY NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., August 27.—As a result of the steadily increasing number of automobile thefts legislation is expected next year that will make it more difficult for motor thieves to ply their trade. It is believed that a vigorous lobby will invade the capitol with insistent demands for legislation to prevent motor stealing, which now, through its widespread activities, ranks almost as an industry.

It is understood that the insurance companies writing automobile fire and theft policies will come to the front in the fight for new legislation. Reports reaching Albany have it that these companies will seek measures not only designed to hit the motor thief, but also dishonest owners, who, anxious to get rid of their cars, either burn them up or dispose of them and then file claims against the companies. Those who claim to be well informed say that the matter has been laid before Governor Miller and that he has shown a keen interest in it.

**High Cost of Rats.**

The fire prevention committee of the Building Managers and Owners' association of New York has issued the following bulletin to its members: "The upkeep of rats has gone up. A year or so ago someone figured out that it cost us $1.80 per person per year to feed the rats in the United States. Recent figures compiled by a British expert place this cost in the United States at $75,000,000 a year, which is a trifle over $7 per person. This is simply for food consumed and destroyed and has nothing whatever to do with the very considerable fire loss they cause.—East Atlanta News.

"BUILT ON HONOR"

WHITE HICKORY WAGONS

Known for forty years as the Standard Farm Wagon of the South

WHITE HICKORY MOTOR TRUCKS

Made to stand hard usage

Highest Grade Parts and Workmanship

WHITE HICKORY WAGON MFG. CO.

Factory and General Offices, East Point, Ga.

ANNOUNCEMENT

to Phonograph and Record Dealers

We have been appointed distributors in this territory for

OKeh Records

All OKeh dealers in this territory should send their orders to us for prompt attention.

J. K. POLK FURN. CO., Inc.

Wholesale Phonograph Division

294 Decatur St. Atlanta, Georgia

McCLURE TEN CENT CO.

WHOLESALE—ATLANTA

Whitehall, Broad and Hunter Streets

Announces 25th Anniversary Sale

Twenty-five years ago we opened up a small Jobbing Department in Atlanta. From this small beginning has grown one of the largest Jobbing Houses of General Merchandise in the South.

In order that our Customers and the General Trade may help us enjoy our Twenty-fifth Anniversary we are celebrating with a Merchandising Feast which will last for ten days—September 5 to 15.

Special staple items have been bought for this Sale and will be sacrificed regardless of profit.

It will pay Merchants of the South to visit Atlanta at this time in order to take advantage of this Sale. Make a memo of the date.

Toys and Holiday Lines are now ready for shipping.

SEPTEMBER 5TH TO 15TH

Holland Furnaces

Make Warm Friends—Built for Discriminating Buyers

Holland Furnace Co.

349 Edgewood Avenue

Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

Murphy Roofs---

COST LESS PER SQUARE PER YEAR

FELT & GRAVEL

RECENTLY APPLIED ON

PALMER BLDG.

HAGAN & DODD BLDG.

NUNNALLY BLDG.

ESTABLISHED 42 YEARS

C. P. MURPHY'S SONS

DIXIE'S RELIABLE ROOFERS

IVY 2497 17 SAMPSON ST.

A. M. ROBINSON CO.

59 and 61 N. Pryor St.

WE HAVE NEVER stopped doing business because we have always kept our stock so the live merchant who wanted to do business and show a profit for the year could get what the trade demanded, on short notice.

We have supplied hundreds of merchants with merchandise at such attractive prices that they have been able to produce business all during the year.

We are prepared to serve you the same way.

Come to Atlanta

MERCHANTS' WEEK

September 5th to 9th

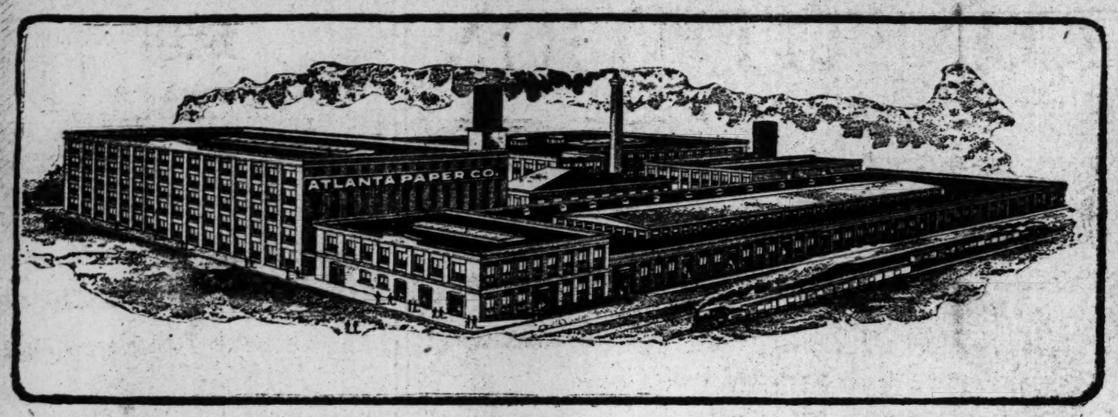
And go through a line of Dry Goods and Notions that will interest you.

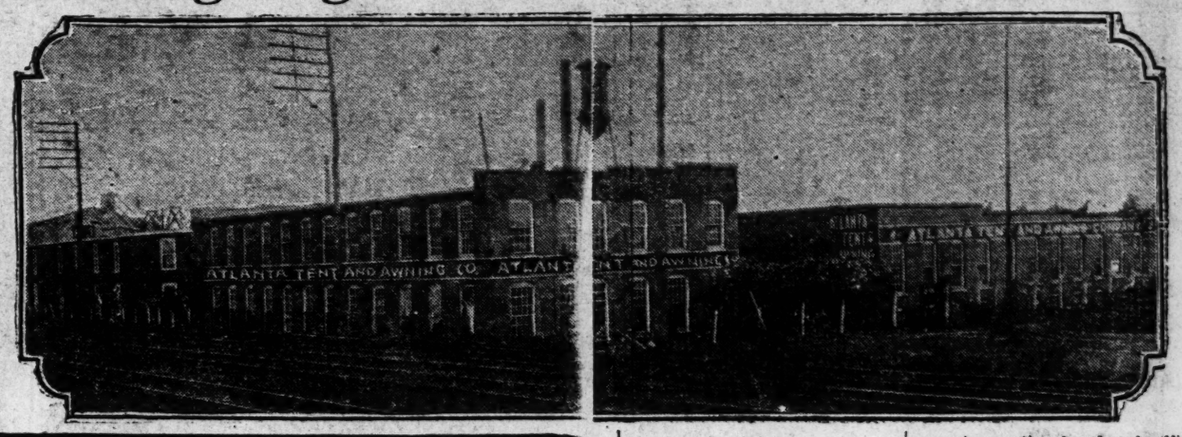
YOU WILL MEET A LIVE BUNCH OF MEN AND SEE A REAL LINE OF MERCHANDISE.

We are going to give the trade some real business producers during Merchants' Week that will make it worth while for you to visit our store.

*The South Has Always Won—*
*We Believe in Her Now!*

# 'Merchants' Week"---See the Four Preceeding Pages Also---"Merchants' Week"




## Business Advice for Right Now

Part of Recent Bulletin of United Advertising Service.

There is a misleading prospehcy being passed around by men who claim to know that there is a general demand for cheaper merchandise. It is logical to believe that manufacturers of cheap and unreliable merchandise, and other firms and individuals who have a selfish motive at heart, are back of this false prediction.

Hew to the line of standard, reputable merchandise. The public does not want cheap merchandise. In fact, it is sick and tired of the inferior qualities that have been forced on it. The public wants pre-war qualities a whole lot more than pre-war prices. I believe that the majority of purchasers are convinced that pre-war prices are not yet possible, and that a further refusal to buy—waiting for such—would be disastrous to American business and American prosperity. Nearly all of our people are 100 per cent American and, after being taught a lesson of dependence, one upon the other, they will speed up the recovery of "normalcy" by buying ungrudgingly what they really need if the prices and quality are right.

If you have any peak merchandise left, for heaven's sake remove the old price, put on a new and fair price and do not try to tempt the public with old prices. What people want and are honestly entitled to is new merchandise at new prices. They also want new styles and are willing to pay for them.

Meet the situation as it is and take your medicine as it is given to you. Business is now in a convalescent stage and to make sure of an enduring court we must take our time and regain our business strength slowly so that we may not be left with weak parts that would cause us to relapse into the sort of condition, which, if continued, would certainly prove fatal.

Build up step by step, and soon your house will stand on the solid foundation of business prosperity which destruction cannot reach.

## CARE SHOULD BE USED IN SPELLING PROSPECTS NAMES

(From Three Circles Magazine.)

It is not only true that men's names on your mailing list should be spelled with scrupulous accuracy. There is something else about which a man is equally sensitive when his name is concerned.

It is the form of his first and middle name.

For instance, Edgar Wendell Simpson. You may wish mail addressed in exactly that form. Or you may prefer it E. Wendell Simpson. Or, if you are an average individual you like the style Edgar W. Simpson. Or, quite possibly, just E. W. Simpson.

Why does a man pick you and prefer one special form of his first patronymics?

**One Way Only Suits You.**

For the answer to this question, search your own bosom. Your name can be written three or four different ways. One of those ways makes you writhe. One other way just suits you. Why?

Insurance companies and other concerns, bureaus and institutions that are obliged at some stage to know a man's complete name make the cardinal mistake thereafter of addressing all mail matter to him under his full name—the name as it was spelled in his graduating class list and the one his mother used to call him when she was particularly exasperated—but which he now, in his manhood, hides, in its fulness, as a hideous secret.

**The Case of Napoleon Lawton.**

"You Bertram Napoleon Lawton, come out of that mud puddle this minute!"

B. N. Lawton, now an under-sized, scrawny grocer, squirms in his inner soul when the insurance company, four times a year, mails a demand for his premium with his grandiose middle name spelled in full. How his playmates used to ring the changes on that historic palysyllable! The greatest pains should always be taken, in a mailing list, to LEARN HOW A MAN SIGNS HIS NAME, for that is the way he wants to be addressed.

## "YOU TELL 'EM"

Why did that expression take such a hold?

Because it has hooks in it, that's why.

It has that rare quality of condensation typical of American slang. In three words it hurls an injunction that contains at least the following compressed ideas:

1. Here is a subject about which most people have a wrong or incomplete understanding.
2. They ought to know better; they want to know more; they will listen.
3. You know some things it will be useful to yourself and to me and to others to have generally known.
4. You have just told me what they are and I find it most interesting.
5. You have said it. Why not tell the world?

You, you tell 'em.

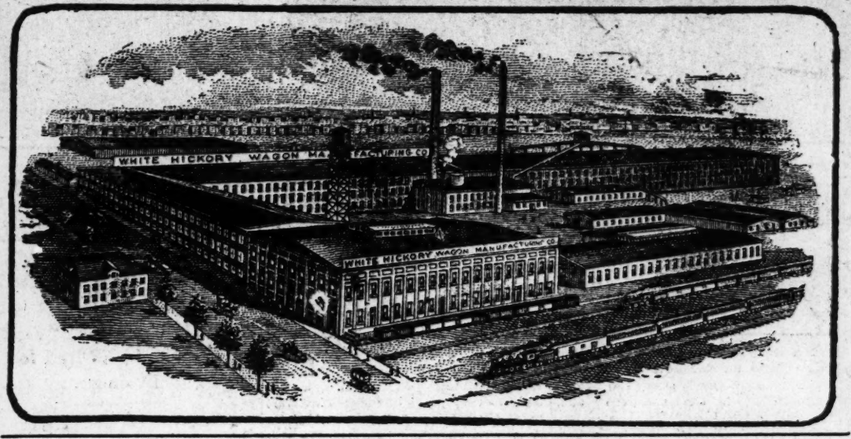
Well, if you are running a factory or a shop or an office, and there are things about your business that people ought to know, why don't you tell 'em? Why don't you come out fair and tell the world? That's the way to get people to think the way you are thinking. Advertising is the way to get the good opinion of a great many people.—George Batten Advertising Agency.

### An Advertising Artist.

Some men never let an opportunity slip, remarks The San Francisco Argonaut in the following story:

An organ grinder once played his instrument outside the house of Mascagni, the famous composer. Mascagni, they say, is often driven wild by hearing his music "murdered" by street organs, and on this ocasion he left his house and interviewed the musician of the highways. He did not send him away. He merely took the handle of the organ and turned it around faster and quickened the time. The organ grinder smiled his thanks.

Next day the organ grinder appeared in the street as usual. This time his organ bore a large placard on which was painted: "Pupil of Mascagni."




## General Improvement Expected in Stocks

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, August 27.—Professional operators had the market almost entirely to themselves during the last week, with waves of heavy selling in the stocks in which those who are bearishly inclined hope or expect that there is going to be some heavy liquidation, and some very brisk rallies every time that a little short covering was attempted.

The best information obtainable indicates that three-quarters of the sales in some stocks were for short account. In a few issues, however, some actual liquidation was discernable. The public did some small buying for long pull speculation and some investment demand was noted, but as a whole, the public has either decided to wait for the present selling waves to subside, or else, is just not interested in the market on the buying side at this time.

There had been many signs that before the end of this month, the market was going to have a decided improvement, but the lack of definite improvement in business, expected before this, has postponed any extensive recovery in securities prices.

The very best opinions on the market, however, all agree that while the definite betterment of business is not yet at hand, that slight improvement it taking place and that this will tend to grow in the near future.

**Optimistic Outlook.**

This line of opinion holds that many stocks are now selling at prices that will allow of a very definite outlook for profits whenever business does get better, and that at the least the market is again so very much oversold. The situation is much the same as in June when professional bears found that there was no support in the market and proceeded to sell and sell until a point was reached when the shortage was so great that it took five weeks to complete covering, with big advances, even though there was not any material buying movement outside of covering short stock.

The market is now in a position where the least that can be expected is a recovery of about the size seen in July from the June lows. This may not start for a week or two, but during that period, some fair rallies are looked for.

**Forming Pools.**

It is stated that a certain important group of security houses has been buying several stocks in bulk on every sharp decline, and that the pools have been encouraging all of those who wish to sell short to not only do so but to maintain their position.

Under the surface in the stock market, there is always something going on which cannot be discerned on the surface. Thus, if a stock was badly wanted for accumulation purposes, it could be made to look very weak in the kind of market that prevails now. Certain important interests would openly sell it in one place and quietly buy it in another. There might be a small floating supply, but those trying to make the stock seem weak would allow a liberal amount of it to be loaned to those who were short of it, who would thereby think the floating supply very large.

It might be that this group would daily sell a few hundred shares openly and secretly buy several thousand.

Then, when the time was ripe, all of the stock loaned to those short of it would be called for to be returned, the shorts would not be able to borrow stock and would have to buy in the open market and some sensational advances would be the result. There is strong evidence that something like this is now going on in several stocks which seem to be particularly weak despite good earnings and good dividends.

It is not probable that the trap for shorts will be strong for two or three weeks, but on the other hand, it might be that it will be any day.

Judging by all prevailing signs, it would look as though any weakness in the market from now on, in the better class stocks, should be used to buy stocks for at the least a probable good rally before the end of September and possibly for material additional advance after that, also that the short side is now very dangerous. The public cannot be expected to buy when stocks are weak, however, as ninety-nine out of one hundred speculators in the stock market never buys excepting after there have been long advances in prices, usually not buying until the top has been nearly reached. The pools and professional operators buy on the weak periods, and they are sellers when the public really comes into the market.

**Call Money Easier.**

Call money was somewhat easier than it had been during most of the past week, but funds are still in somewhat limited supply owing to the heavy demand in the grain country. Time money was generally firm. The demand for funds is extremely light, in the securities money market, with brokerage loans at the lowest levels in very many years.

The constantly improving condition of the banks of the country speaks of the strong probability of easier money in the near future, as the extraordinary demand for crop moving is nearly over, with the early grain crops moved to market much earlier than usual this year and with the demand for funds for this purpose coming in the course of a few weeks rather than being spread over two months or more.

There is ample reason to believe that the money market will be easier through most of September and October, and possibly well into November, and it is partly because of this outlook that many people are looking for higher prices for securities, believing that the easing in money will go a long ways towards promoting heavy buying of stocks.

**Prices Advancing.**

Prices for many things have been creeping higher during the last few weeks. Many foodstuffs are higher by a small margin, so are some clothing materials. Many commodities have had a slightly firmer trend. In many cases this is just a recovery from unduly low levels. In others there are certain necessities which never did decline in proportion to the general deflation which have advanced somewhat from the moderately lower levels they had reached. Many luxuries, however, are decidedly lower than they were a year ago, when an era of mad spending was reaching its finish, and the greatly reduced purchasing power of the country has told more against some of the luxuries than elsewhere.

Real estate is now starting to go the way of practically everything else that was so highly inflated a year or so ago. There has not been any decided reduction in land and building values as yet, but there is reported a great decline in bidders and a lowering of bids, also a material increase in the number of pieces of property pressing for sale, in nearly all sections of the country. This is believed to forshadow a great decline before another six months have passed.

Rental for business space is somewhat lower in nearly all sections, but housing shortages still exist, though not so acute as last year, but even this is expected to pass within the next few months. By this time next year it is believed that the last bulwark of high living costs will start to crumble and that housing rents will go lower, but no decided relief on this score is looked for during the next few months.

The steel market has been a little more active, with some good buying reported in some districts. The supply of steel on hand among jobbers and consumers is believed to be smaller now than at any time in many years, which is expected to lead to some good demand in the very near future.

Cotton was generally stronger, reflecting the outlook for a very poor condition report, when the August 25 figures are made public next week. It is stated that there will be heavy deterioration shown in it from the report of a month ago.

**THE GROCER'S LAMENT.**

(From The New York Commercial.)

I saw a man the other day put carefully a shirt away, and it was badly mussed. He handled it most lovingly, although it was so slovenly; he seemed immensely fussed. It struck me with sincere regret that he should thus be forced to fret; I sought the reason why. He seemed to weep and bow his head, as holding requiem o'er the dead; what was it made him cry? In mournful tones I heard him chant, communing with some lonesome han't; and this I heard him say: "Coffee got my shoes and socks and had me playing with the blocks; I had a fearful fall! Canned goods took my coat and vest, sugar came and took the rest—my pants went with 'em all. I stood revealed in glory bright, although I knew I was a sight, and very sorely hurt. But though it was so badly frayed and I myself so much afraid, by heck I SAVED MY SHIRT!"

HARRY E. SLOAN.

## Atlanta's Advantages As Convention City Detailed in Booklet

The splendid advantages of Atlanta as a convention city and the south as an industrial center are set forth in convincing fashion in the handsome souvenir magazine of the seventeenth biennial international convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, which is just off the press.

Exclusive of the cover there are 84 pages of the magazine, which is handsomely illustrated. A copy will be given each of the 2,000 or more delegates and visitors to the convention, which will open on Monday, September 12.

In addition to numerous interesting views of Atlanta and vicinity, the illustrations include photos of the international officers of the association, the executive council, the general executive board and officers of the local division. The articles include a history of the organization among street railway men, an exceptionally convincing article on Atlanta as a convention city and numerous other interesting and entertaining features.

The executive board in charge of the publication consists of W. E. Honea, H. O. Teat, McN. Ellis, J. B. Hudgins, T. A. Jones, R. B. Standridge and R. B. Smith.

One of the highest salaried women of the country is Mrs. Clara Porter, banker, an officer of a large trust company of New York city.

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will become a motion picture scenario writer, director, producer and exhibitor.

With a new device a man with only one hand can shuffle a deck of cards and deal them, while one portion of it holds his cards so that he can see to play them.


N. BODENHEIMER & BROTHER

100 S. Pryor St.

The *recognized* mail-order millinery house of the South.

Correct Hats at the Right Time





Visiting Merchants Invited

It will be a timely opportunity while in the city to see the wonderful collection of

Smart Millinery

we have assembled for Fall and Winter. The line embraces all the newest trimmed and tailored hats, shapes and trimmings. Also veilings, silks, velvets and other accessories.

Importers, Designers, Manufacturers, Jobbers

Wholesale Only

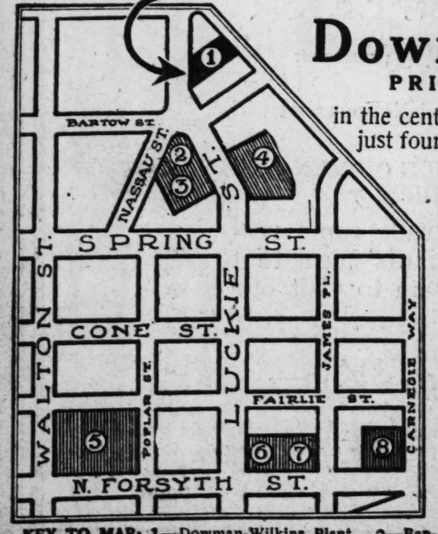
M. KUTZ COMPANY

Pryor and Mitchell Sts., Atlanta



OUR NEW LOCATION

207-209 LUCKIE ST. (SECOND FLOOR)


KEY TO MAP: 1—Dowman-Wilkins Plant. 2—Baptist Hospital. 3—Tabernacle. 4—Y. M. C. A. 5—Postoffice. 6—Forsyth Building. 7—Ansley Hotel. 8—Carnegie Library.


Dowman-Wilkins PRINTING COMPANY

in the center of the new business district—just four short blocks from Forsyth.

THE building we are now located in was designed expressly for printing purposes. This, with our additional machinery and our own ruling and binding equipment, places us in a position to give unexcelled service in high-grade printing.

*Booklets - Catalogs, Publications*

and all kinds of Commercial Printing Ruling and Binding

LET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR NEXT JOB



Beckham Tire & Rubber Co.

46 Auburn Avenue.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TIRES

Three Things you should consider in Buying Tires—

1—QUALITY
2—PRICE
3—REPUTATION OF THE DISTRIBUTOR

We have them all.

We always have on hand a large stock to meet your needs.

TUBES



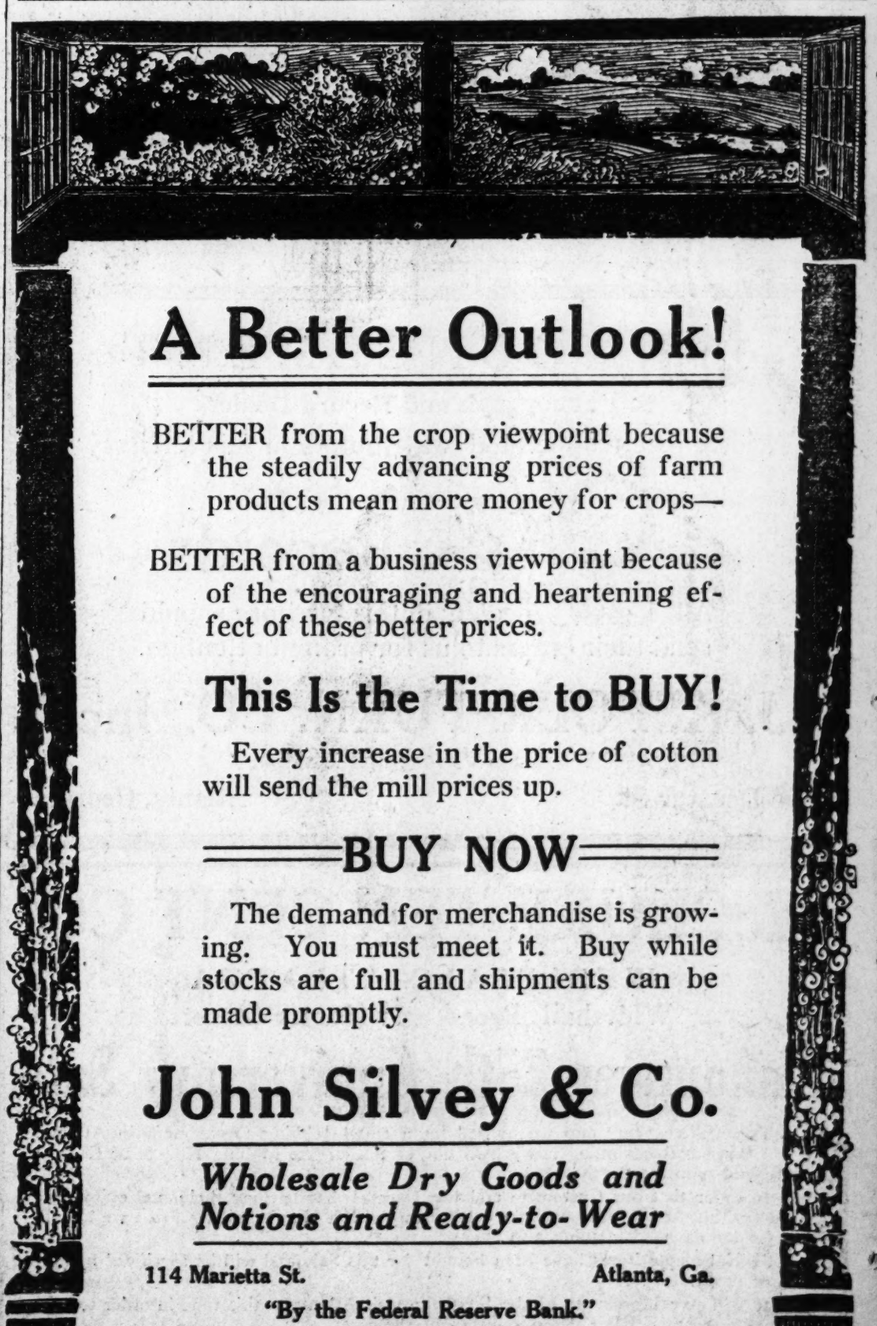
ERNEST L. RHODES COMPANY

*"The South's Largest STRICTLY Wholesale Millinery House"*

Founded on the enduring business principle of RIGHT. A house that has sublime faith in the greatness of the South's people. We believe in you, and want your business.

BIG STOCKS NEW IDEAS RIGHT PRICES

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS


A Better Outlook!

BETTER from the crop viewpoint because the steadily advancing prices of farm products mean more money for crops—

BETTER from a business viewpoint because of the encouraging and heartening effect of these better prices.

This Is the Time to BUY!

Every increase in the price of cotton will send the mill prices up.

BUY NOW

The demand for merchandise is growing. You must meet it. Buy while stocks are full and shipments can be made promptly.

John Silvey & Co.

*Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions and Ready-to-Wear*

114 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

"By the Federal Reserve Bank."

THE SCREEN

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

# Music Treats of The Season



Stars who will appear in the All-Star concert series here this coming season. Top row, left to right: Sophie Braslau, Metropolitan contralto; John McCormack, famous tenor, and Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist and composer. Center: Anna Pavlowa. To left: Eugene Ysaye, conductor of Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. To right and at lower left: Frances Alda, Metropolitan soprano. Lower right: Reinald Werrenrath, famous concert baritone.

## *All-Star Concert Series Program Is Announced*

An excellent season of music is promised Atlanta for the approaching autumn and winter. And the advance reservations for seats for the All-Star Concert Series indicates that Atlanta is hungry for good music after a summer of jazz.

Seven concerts are announced for the season of the All-Star series at the Auditorium, the only series to be presented there this season. Here is the schedule:

Sophie Braslau, "velvet-voiced" contralto of the Metropolitan, October 26.

Frances Alda, beautiful soprano of the Metropolitan and a favorite here in opera and concert, November 7.

John McCormack, home again after a foreign tour, December 7.

Reinald Werrenrath, famous concert baritone, December 19.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, celebrated Russian composer and pianist, January 11.

Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, for its annual symphony concert, January 25.

Anna Pavlowa and her Russian ballet, with her own symphony orchestra, February 21.

The series is to be presented by the Salter Musical bureau, with the complete co-operation and good will of the Atlanta Music club, which will not present its own "civic series" this season. Nearly every member of the Music club has taken a box or seats for the All-Star series, and the season will be brilliant socially as well as notable from a musical viewpoint.

The engagement of Anna Pavlowa and her ballet of 45 dancers, accompanied by a symphony orchestra of 35 musicians, is the most ambitious undertaking in the history of the All-Star Concert Series, which has successfully presented more than a score of famous artists in Atlanta. The return of John McCormack, too, after an absence of two years, is noteworthy, for McCormack is in such demand that it is by no means easy to secure a date for the Irish tenor.

The formal sale of season tickets will open on Monday, September 12, at the store of the Cable Piano company, but mail orders for reservations will be received and filled at any time by the Salter Musical bureau, Cable building, Atlanta. The price for the season of seven attractions range from $12 to $5, plus the war tax. Boxes, of four and six seats, may be had for the season at $14 the seat, plus the war tax.

# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

## 'NOBODY'S KID' SHOWS AT THE GRAND MONDAY

An unusually fine collection of vaudeville and picures, representing two shows that divide the week, are announced as the coming entertainment for patrons of Loew's Grand theater.

For both the first and second engagements, the Loew house offers five selected acts of vaudeville and a picture program featured by a brand-new production.

The Grand is already preparing for week after next, which opens on Labor day. Arrangements are being made to put on one of the greatest programs of the year.

The main vaudeville attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Arthur DeVo and company, in the modern dramatic playlet, "The Peacemakers," which is from the pen of the celebrated actor and playwright, Emmett DeVoy.

The screen headliner offered in conjunction with the variety bill presents inimitable Mae Marsh, in her latest drama, "Nobody's Kid," a picture overflowing with human interest.

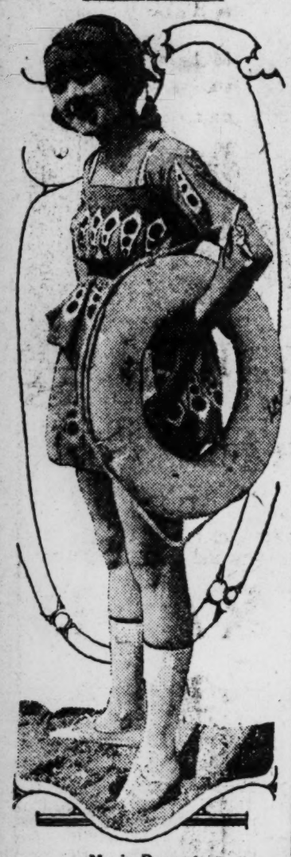
Other footlight offerings for the early bill include Goode and Scott, burnt-cork funsters; Fox and Vindette, in a novel song and dance revue; Bicknell, an eccentric sculptor, who calls himself "The Model Baker;" and Frederick Gordon Wilson and company, in "Glints of High Life."

For the last half of the week, the picture feature will be lovely Margarita Fisher, in her latest success, "Payment Guaranteed."

### *A Soothing Title.*

"Saving Sister Susie" is the soothing title of a new two-reel Educational-Christie comedy, on which work has just been started under the direction of Scott Sidney. Dorothy Devore, as "Sister Susie," will be featured, with Earl Rodney, Katherine Lewis, who has just joined the big Christie family, Eugenie Forde and others.

Catherine Calvert, who headed the all-star cast in Vitagraph's notable production, "The Heart of Maryland," has been engaged by Charles Frohman, Inc., to play a prominent part with Otis Skinner in "Blood and Sand," a stage play founded on the novel by Blasco Ibanez. In "Blood and Sand" she is to impersonate Dona Sol, described by Ibanez as "the most glittering creature in Madrid."



Marie Prevost.

## GUIDE TO PHOTOPLAYS

As Selected and Classified by The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures

IMPORTANT—Special Suitability indicated as follows:
j—(juvenile) young people of any age.
ad—(adolescents) young people aged 12-16.
*—denotes a particularly fine picture.
o—adult audiences only.
Those without mark are recommended for the family group.

**REVIEWED AND SELECTED DURING THE MONTH OF JULY, 1921**

o ACE OF HEARTS—Goldwyn—Melodrama of regeneration of the member of a vengeance club, with remarkable acting.
* AT THE END OF THE WORLD—Famous Players—Romance of Shanghai restaurant and Philippine lighthouse.
BRAY PICTOGRAPH NO. 478—Goldwyn—Our Noble Ancestors.
BRAY PICTOGRAPH No. 479—Goldwyn—The Microscope.
j BRAY PICTOGRAPH NO. 481—Goldwyn—Hooters and Honkers; Wild Geese.
j BROWNIE'S LITTLE VENUS—Universal—Broad comedy.
ad CALL OF DUTY—Universal.
ad THE CALL OF THE BLOOD—Universal—Western melodrama.
ad *CONQUEST OF CANAAN—Famous Players—Romance of the rise of a man against a small town reputation.
ad *CRAZY TO MARRY—Famous Players—Comedy of complications with a surgeon, a paroled prisoner and a marriage.
CROWS AND SCARECROWS—Fox—Mutt & Jeff cartoon.
THE CUP OF LIFE—Associated Producers—Melodrama of Singapore.
DANGER AHEAD—Universal—Drama of a country girl in the city.
THE FIGHTER—Select—Romance of a vigorous young R. R. president, his ward, and financial enemies.
FOOTFALLS—Fox—Melodrama of a blind village cobbler involved in a mystery of theft.
ad *FOOTLIGHTS—Famous Players—Drama of a N. E. girl's stage career, well done and original.
THE FUR TRADERS—Universal—N. W. Mounted Police melodrama.
o THE GRIM COMEDIAN—Goldwyn—Melodrama involving an actress, her daughter and a wealthy man.
HERITAGE OF HATE—Universal.
HIGH HEELS—Universal—Story of a rich N. Y. girl made poor.
HOMEKEEPING HEARTS—Pathe—A rural drama of the unmasking of a political tyrant.
THE INNER CHAMBER—Vitagraph—Drama of fine girl stenographer involved in intrigues.
LIFE'S DARN FUNNY—Metro—Romance of the complications of Greenwich Village violinist and painter.
LITTLE ITALY—Realart—Romance of American Little Italy feud, with kindly priest.
LURING LIPS—Universal—Imprisonment of innocent bank clerk by designing employer.
j A MONKEY BELL-HOP—Universal—Animal comedy.
THE MYSTERY ROAD—Famous Players—Romance by E. Oppenheim, in England and France.
ad ONE A MINUTE—Famous Players—Patent medicine comedy drama with a keen young business man.
ONE WILD WEEK—Realart—Comedy of a girl under false accusation sent to reformatory.
o THE ORDERLY—Pathe—Drama of an unfaithful wife with a touch of de Maupessant at the end.
PARDON MY FRENCH—Goldwyn—Farce comedy of a stranded actress and nouveau-riche Kansas farmer's family.
j PATHE REVIEW NO. 117—Pathe—Down-Dip and Out (Chute the Chutes—slow motion); N. Y. East Side; Immortal Prince of Old Egypt (Metropolitan Museum); National Parks with chipmunks, buffalos and bears.
j PATHE REVIEW NO. 118—Pathe—Pushball Pippins (France); The New South (U. S.); The Deadly Head-Lock (slow motion); Vanishing Buds of Paradise (Ditmars); An Afternoon in an Algerian Harem (N. Africa—color).
j PATHE REVIEW NO. 119—Pathe—Greenwich Village (N. Y.); Dancing-Alias Hard Work (slow motion); The Sea Pig Hunt (Porpoises); Where William Made His Mark, Altdorf, Switzerland.
j PATHE REVIEW NO. 120—Pathe—Hidden Creatures of the Sea (entomology); A Corking Story (cork bark); Seeing the Invisible (slow motion); Masters of American Art (Robert Aitken, N. A.—Sculptor and bronze casting); The Cliff Road of Switzerland (Lucerne).
j PATHE REVIEW NO. 121—Jiggin' on the Old Sod (Ireland); Dream Days (pen and ink sketches); The Cowboys "Catch 'Em All" (slow motion); The Pups of Paris; The Canals of Venice (color).
j PATHE REVIEW NO. 122—Pathe—Men in the Making (slow motion); The Passing of Fifth Avenue; Stars of the Field Trials (dogs); The Open Door in Morocco (color).
ad REMORSE LOVE—Select—Romance of mountaineer feud in the South.
ROBINSON'S TROUSSEAU—Universal—Burlesque comedy.
ROOM AND BOARD—Realart—Comedy drama of Irish society.
SHAMS OF SOCIETY—Robertson-Cole—Drama of N. Y.'s smart set with silly wife and doting husband.
SQUARE DEAL CYCLONE—Universal—Polo Western melodrama.
STING OF THE LASH—Robertson-Cole—A drama of the making of a brutal husband by a wife's strength.
j THOSE DOGGONE KIDS—Universal—Dog and child comedy.
ad TRAPPING THE LYNX—Pathe—Bill and Bob outdoor scenic.
A WEEK OFF—Universal—Broad comedy.
o WHERE LIGHTS ARE LOW—Robertson-Cole—Tragedy.
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME—Warner Bros.—Melodrama.

Buster Keaton weighs about 140 pounds and in height is 5 feet 6 inches.

Owen Moore was born in Ireland and came to the United States when he was 11 years old.

## CRITERION TO SHOW "THE OATH" ALL WEEK

### Picture Deals With Problem of Intermarriage Between Jewish and Gentile Faiths.

To the laity, used to reading of the enormous salaries paid moving picture stars and fortunes expended on elaborate costumes and settings, the mention of vast sums of money used in feature productions means little, but isn't $2,500 for a teaspoonful of water rather out of the ordinary? And at that, the amount named was only a part of the amount that a vagrant spoonful cost Producer R. A. Walsh, in connection with "The Oath," starring Conway Tearle, which starts a week's run at the Criterion on Monday.

While the airtight cans containing the original exposures of "The Oath" were en route to the manufacturers, where the exhibitors' prints are made, a small amount of water found its way into the can containing the final reels and gummed together the celluloid strips on which were the last three scenes of the picture. The film had absorbed it and was ruined. It sounds comparatively easy to retake three scenes of a photoplay, with the equipment always on hand in a studio, but in this case, several peculiar conditions made the matter very difficult. For one thing, the star, Tearle, had in the meantime contracted with another company and was at work on a picture in their studios. To have him return to the Walsh studio would mean the loss of time of his entire cast and the crops of workmen engaged in the production, who were on salary, and it was only at the figure of $2,500 that his absence from the studio could be secured for a period of twenty-four hours.

But that was not all. Many of the costumes worn in the original filming had been disposed of at the completion of the production and had to be retailored. Whereas the scenes were taken in September and the colder weather of early winter has set in, a complete system of high-powered acetylene torches had to be installed to prevent the cast, in their airy summer garb, from catching cold. These and many other precautions were necessary and when everything was finally in readiness, Mr. Tearle was called and was actually before the camera for seven minutes and thirty-two seconds and that only after two weeks of painstaking work required in the assembling of all necessary paraphernalia.

However, the picture, which is one with a strong appeal to all classes, having as its theme the problem of intermarriage of the Jewish and Gentile faiths, easily justifies the money and effort expended and is certain to find a ready response from any audience.

## LYRIC WILL REOPEN BEGINNING LABOR DAY

### Biggest of Keith Acts Promised for Winter Season.

Announcement was made last night that Keith's Lyric theater will reopen on Labor day, Monday, September 5, with an especially entertaining bill of big time Keith vaudeville. The Labor day matinee will open a season of what promises to be by far the best Keith vaudeville Atlanta has ever known.

The Atlanta opening will be simultaneous with the inauguration of the winter seasons in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, New Orleans and other cities on the same big time circuit as the Lyric.

Manager Marty L. Semon announced that the Lyric's box office will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for season reservations or for seats for the opening week. The box office will remain open daily from now on.

Many noteworthy improvements have been made in the Lyric since it closed on August 1 and the Labor day matinee will find the house redecorated throughout.

"We expect this winter to be the greatest vaudeville season Atlanta has ever known," said Mr. Semon. "Already our New York representatives have assured us that we will get some of the greatest of the big time Keith hits. The opening bill will be especially good, and will be ready to announce within the next few days."

Joseph R. Swickard, who achieved screen fame in "The Four Horsemen," was born in Germany.

George F. Hernandez was born in Placerville, Cal., in 1863, and was educated in Oakland, Cal.

Gladys Brockwell was a vaudeville actress and played a season with Willard Mack before becoming a motion picture star.

## *In Vaudeville at Loew's Grand*



Alva Garrick, who will be one of the vaudeville stars at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## GEORGE ARLISS STAR AT HOWARD THEATER

### One of World's Greatest Actors to Be Seen for Three Days in "Disraeli."

George Arliss, one of the world's greatest actors, in "Disraeli," the wonder picture, is the unusual treat the Howard will offer its patrons.

For years Arliss was known for his work on the stage. His first great role in this country, however, was in the title role in "The Devil," the sensation of the city of New York at that time. Then for six years he was one of the supreme sensations of the world in the part of the prime minister of England in "Disraeli."

It has only been in the last few years that he has taken advantage of the marvelous opportunities offered by the screen and here his success has exceeded that before the footlights. There has been an insistent demand from every part of the United States that "Disraeli" be put into screen form. This has at last been done and the comments of the press the country over have been superlative in every instance.

There were many great periods in the life of this great statesman, one of the greatest if not the greatest of all the Jews of history. But Louis N. Parker, the well-known English dramatist, has taken the incident of the acquirement of the Suez canal for England through the work of her prime minister as the basis for his story.

All who know the value of this great engineering enterprise will realize what a mighty subject it makes for a screen story, when incidents of intrigue, of love, devotion, of politics, and clash of wills are brought into display.

And everybody realizes the artistry of Arliss, his suavity, his power of expression, and the magnetic personality which wins his audience whether from screen or stage.

He is supported by a company of superb talent. There is Margaret Dale, once a leading lady for John Drew, and for years a movie favorite; dainty Louise Huff, whose pictures with Jack Pickford made the pair famous; Frank Losee, cast in a somewhat different role from his usual run; and others who are excellent in their part.

The plot deals with the diplomatic battle for the possession of the Suez canal. Built by France, possession is lost to her by reason of her poverty and the controlling shares are owned by the khedive of Egypt. Russia realizes that ownership of this canal will cut England off from India. England, herself, is asleep, with the exception of the bright-minded prime minister.

Then comes the battle between the wily Disraeli, who at times reminds one of Richelieu, and his foes, agents of Russia, for the priceless treasure both covet.

The picture closes as Disraeli's friends pass before the queen to receive their rewards and Disraeli finds that his wife has gotten out of her sick bed to come to his side and make his triumph even greater.

### *Stole Their Pies.*

During the filming of "The Vagrant," second of the new series of Educational-Mermaid Comedies, several youngsters were employed to play with Lloyd "Ham" Hamilton, the star, in a scene calling for the use of pastry and other eatables (none of which was thrown). When it came time to film the scene it was found that three blackberry pies were missing. It was all a mystery until the director spied two boys who didn't seem overly anxious to get into the crowd and work. Their faces looked much like the traditional picture of a small boy who has been into the jam. A pie is much more tempting to any Hollywood boy than a chance to act in moving pictures. Cameras are "old stuff" to them, but a pie is a pie.

Jean Paige, who distinguished herself as the star of "Black Beauty," has returned to New York to commence selecting costumes for her featured role in "The Prodigal Judge," the special production which Vitagraph is to make from Vaughan Kester's novel, Edward Jose directing.

## "Dream Street" Comes All Week At the Strand

D. W. Griffith comes to us again with a new production which has been acclaimed a work of art, and the most unusual story of symbolic love and romance. It is "Dream Street," which will be shown at the Strand this week as the feature attraction. A cast of unusual yet not prominence to movie fans appear in the production. Carol Dempster, who is not yet out of her teens, but who has won for herself the distinction of stardom under the Griffith banner, takes the part of "Gypsy," the little music hall dancer who is at work to assist her old dad who has become the tool of the Scotland Yard detectives. Ralph Graves and Charles Emmet Mack enact the roles of brothers who both are in love with the little dancer. W. J. Ferguson who plays the part of the father of the little girl, has the distinction of being the only living person who saw Booth shoot Abraham Lincoln. Griffith pictures are always in a class by themselves but the characters and "sets" of "Dream Street" have a charm that is beyond description. In addition to the Griffith picture other short reel attractions have been provided to make up the program at the Strand and it is expected that public demand will cause the management to keep "Dream Street" over for the showing of the entire week although this is a second run showing of it in the city.

Erich Von Stroheim, Universal's million-dollar picture director, was a magazine writer before he became identified with David Wark Griffith.

Theodore Roberts, in his time a famous trouper, played with W. H. Crane, Stuart Robson, Fanny Davenport and James K. Hackett.

## "DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE," AT RIALTO

In the first original screen story written by Gertrude Atherton, patrons of the Rialto theater, where "Don't Neglect Your Wife!" will be shown for a week beginning Monday, will find the true story of an unusual situation that occurred in the social circles of San Francisco which concerned the love of a successful writer and editor, Langdon Masters, for the neglected wife of Dr. Howard Talbot, an aristocrat from the south. The pair renounced ever seeing each other again when they discovered they were in love, but the neglected husband, aroused at last, demands that Masters abandon his promising newspaper career and leave San Francisco. He accepts the sentence and drifts to New York's notorious "Five Points," where he is saved from utter degradation to a life of usefulness by Mrs. Talbot after her husband had divorced her for running away from him.

An all-star cast, including Mabel Julienne Scott, Lewis S. Stone, Charles Clary, Kate Lester, Darrel Foss, Richard Tucker, R. D. MacLean, Arthur Hoyt and Josephine Crowell gives an excellent interpretation of this remarkable story by Mrs. Atherton.

### *'Rah for Los Angeles!*

Eddie Polo, Universal serial star, who was born in Los Angeles, educated in Los Angeles, married in Los Angeles, began his picture career in Los Angeles and when his time comes, hopes to die in Los Angeles.

Jimmy Aubrey was born in Liverpool.

Billie Burke was born in Washington, D. C.


RIALTO

ALL THIS WEEK

"DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE!"

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

A Fascinating Drama of Domestic Life

—also—

"The Devilish Romeo"

A SUNSHINE COMEDY



COOL AS THE SNOWS

LOEW'S GRAND

AFTERNOONS 15-20¢ NIGHTS 15-30-40¢

VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-9 4 SHOWS SAT. 2-4-7-9

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

Best Vaudeville | MON.—TUES.—WED. | Best Pictures

ARTHUR DE VOY & CO.
In the Comic Dramatic Playlet
"The Peacemaker"
By Emmett De Voy

GOODE & SCOTT
Dusky Comiques

FOX & VINDETTE
Variety Revue

BICKNELL
"THE MODEL BAKER"
Wizard in Clay

FREDERICK GORDON WILSON & CO.
In "Glints of High Life"

NOTABLE SCREEN ATTRACTION
The Inimitable Whimsigirl
MAE MARSH
In the Heart-Throb Drama
"NOBODY'S KID"
Loew's News—Comics—Scenics—Novelties

THU. FRI. SAT. | 5 BIG ACTS LOEW VAUDEVILLE | MARGARITA FISHER — In — "Payment Guaranteed"

Especially Assembled
LABOR DAY BILL
Beginning Monday, September 5th

5 Loew Super Attractions
MAY ALLISON
In "Big Game"

"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S




Irene Dalton.

Raymond Hatton is less than 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 135 pounds.

Gareth Hughes' screen debut was in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Tom Forman, Thomas Meighan's director, was born in Mitchell county, Texas.

Betty Blythe received a part of her education at the University of California.

Ottis Skinner first saw the light of day in Cambridge, in 1858.

Russell Simpson, at one time, was a Belasco actor in New York.


FORSYTH

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ALICE BRADY

—In—

"Little Italy"

The story of a modern Juliet who tried to keep alive the family feud and stifle her love for her Romeo.

Burton Holmes Travelogue | ALSO | The Latest News Weekly



THE HOWARD THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

AMERICA'S GREATEST CHARACTER ACTOR

GEORGE ARLISS

—In—

"DISRAELI"

A master of dramatic art in the stage play loved by the world—and now brought to the screen in a marvelous production.

—And—

HAROLD LLOYD

—In—

"I Do"

Howard Concert Orchestra Overture
RAYMOND.... By Thomas
ENRICO LEIDE, Directing

De Luxe Performance
3:30—8:00—9:30

# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

## VAUDETTE OFFERS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The Vaudette offers an excellent program for the week, opening Monday and Tuesday with Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants." The story is set in the country of the tall timbers, and Reid is guardian of a great forest, the property of his mother. He is called upon to fight with brain and brawn against an unscrupulous foe who would seek to gain control of the property. All of which he does in the manner for which Reid is well known. "High and Dry," with the Christie bathing girls, will complete the program.

"The Little Princess," featuring Mary Pickford, will be the offering for Wednesday and Thursday, with a funny Keystone comedy, "Stolen Magic."

William S. Hart will head the bill for Friday and Saturday, starring in "Blue Blazes Rawden." A Mack Sennett comedy, "Movie Fans," will be the added feature.

### GOOD WEEK'S BILL AT ALPHA THEATER

At the Alpha Monday will be shown "The Valley of Rogues," a western drama, with Jack Perrin in the star role. Tuesday comes an all-star cast in "Arizona Ranger." Wednesday the second episode in the "Miracles of the Jungle," a great animal serial will be shown. Thursday "The Smash Up," with an all-star cast will hold the screen. Friday shows Jack Hoxie in "Dead or Alive," a real western drama. Saturday Eddie Polo is featured in eleventh episode "Satan's Turn"—"Do or Die." With each day's regular screen showing a good comedy is given.

Charlie Chaplin has brown hair and blue eyes.


SAVOY Adults 10c Children 5c

MONDAY
OWEN MOORE
—In—
"Piccadilly Jim"

TUESDAY
MAY ALLISON
—In—
"Are All Men Alike?"

WEDNESDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
—In—
"For the Soul of Rafael"

THURSDAY
HOBART BOSWORTH
—In—
"His Own Law"

FRIDAY
OLIVE THOMAS
—In—
"Darling Mine"

SATURDAY
BUSTER KEATON
—In—
"The Saphead"

—A COMEDY EVERY DAY—


# What the Movies Offer For the Coming Week



From left to right, top: 1—Charles Ray, in "A Midnight Bell," at the Metropolitan all week. 2—George Arliss, in "Disraeli," at the Howard theater. 3—Scene from "Don't Neglect Your Wife," at the Rialto all week. 4—Scene from "The Oath," at the Criterion all week. Bottom: 1—Carol Dempster, in D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street," at the Strand all week. 2—Alice Brady, in "Little Italy," at the Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 3—Wallace Reid, in "The Valley of the Giants," at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday.

## TO FORSYTH THEATER COMES "LITTLE ITALY"

"Little Italy," starring Alice Brady, which will be seen for three days at the Forsyth theater, is an original story written especially for Miss Brady by Frederic and Fannie Hatton and Peter Milne, and is the second of a series of foreign characters that Miss Brady is doing for Realart. The first of the series, "The Land of Hope," also by the Hattons, showed Miss Brady as a Polish immigrant, while in the present play, "Little Italy," she impersonates a hot-headed, impulsive, intense young Italian girl, who tries to be loyal to her family's feud, even though she loves a man of the rival family.

In addition, a Burton Holmes Travelogue and latest News Weekly will be screened.

### *Buster Keaton's Latest.*

Buster Keaton's latest offering is called "The Goat." It has many exciting situations and is accused of having a real plot. Virginia Fox, as usual, is his leading woman.

## Right Off the Reel

Doug Fairbanks' "The Three Musketeers" has 894 scenes.

Annette Kellerman's "What Women Love," is said to be making a hit in Australia.

Buster Keaton, it is seriously announced, is writing a musical comedy.

Sessue Hayakawa, after a prolonged vacation, is now busy filming "The Street of the Fying Dragon."

Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," is now headed for the motion picture theaters of South America.

Norma Talmadge is planning a visit to her sister Natalie, now Mrs. Buster Keaton, of Hollywood.

Marshall Neilan's next production will be Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" with Wesley Barry in the title role.

Betty Compson, having finished the filming of "The Woman in the Case" for Paramount is now on vacation.

Lois Wilson will play opposite Thomas Meighan in George M. Cohan's romantic success, "A Prince There Was."

Harold Lloyd's next release will be titled "Don't Weaken," instead of "Look Before You Leap," its working title.

Cecil deMille's latest Paramount production, "Fool's Paradise," is to have some remarkably beautiful title pictures.

Lois Weber now says that she intends to loiter in Europe for a whole year, studying production of German films.

Little Jackie Coogan again is in the hands of physicians and nurses, this time to ward off a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Harry Pollard, familiarly known as "Snub," has made eighty-five comedies.

King Baggott made his first hit in melodrama in Kansas City twenty years ago. It was in "The Queen of the Highway."

Constance Binney, Realart star, is now making her first picture in Hollywood, California. It is called "The Heart of Youth."

Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, is now in New York on vacation and displaying Los Angeles creations in the way of gowns, furs and bonnets.

George Arliss will play the title role in "Disraeli," his great stage success, which he will film for United Artists' release.

Pearl White, Pathe serial star, has obtained a divorce from her husband, Wallace McCutcheon, in Providence, R. I., court. They were married about one year ago.

Lila Lee will be Wallace Reid's leading woman in his next Paramount picture, "Rent Free." Lila Lee recently appeared opposite Roscoe Arbuckle.

Jack Holt's first starring picture for Paramount is from the Stewart Edward White story, "Conjurer's House." Its screen title will be "The Call of the North."

Pauline Frederick, the screen's best emotional actress, is now at work on "The Lure of Jade," which was written specially for the star by Marion Orth.

Ethel Clayton has finished the filming of "Exit the Vamp," for Paramount and is now preparing for the picturization of "The Cradle," a French stage play.

Sylvia Breamer will play opposite Cullen Landis in the Goldwyn picture, "The Man With Two Mothers." Mary Alden will also have an important role.

Rupert Hughes has written a novel which is said to be "a penetrating study of the men and women who spend their lives portraying emotion on the screen."

Ralph Graves, who has the principal male role in "Kindred of the Dust," was born in Cleveland O., and began his screen career with Essenay.

Lucille Ricksen, the dainty little sweetheart of the Booth Tarkington "Edgar" comedies, is making personal appearances in eastern theaters.

Pauline Stark has an important part in the Robertson-Cole picture "Mam'selle Jo." Scenes for the picture are now being shot in the Lake Tahoe region of California and Nevada.

Helene Chadwick has the only woman principal role in "The Sin Flood," now under way at the Goldwyn studio in Culver City, Cal. Richard Dix has the leading male role.

Bessie Waters, winner of a Los Angeles beauty and popularity contest, has been given a role in "Kindred of the Dust," which R. A. Walsh is producing for Associated First National release.

Marguerite Pluard is the name of a young woman recently awarded a prize in Los Angeles for being the possessor of the most perfect foot in California. She is now headed for a motion picture career.

Viola Dana has to display a knowledge of the culinary art in her current Metro picture. "The Fourteenth Lover." She works in a spotless white kitchen and her associate players are compelled "to eat from her hand."

## Pictures of Merit Now Being Made In West Coast Studios

Probably the most pretentious picture, from a scenic point of view, at least now in course of production in Hollywood, is "The Shiek," a George Melford production for Paramount. It is an adaptation of the novel by E. M. Hull, a well-known English writer, and the principal roles are being enacted by Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres. Miss Ayres is the haughty English girl whom the sheik (Valentino) abducts and carries away to his desert realm. The shiek's love for the girl, their strange romance and its final happy culmination after many thrilling episodes, supply a picture that is alive with excitement, action, suspense and thrills. The deserts are said to be particularly stirring. They were filmed on a sure enough desert, the Mojave, in southern California, and required several weeks in the making. The whole company camped on the sands of the desert and lived in real life what they were transferring to the screen, so far as their daily domestic duties were concerned. Sand storms of the most realistic brand were "manufactured" on the spot and several hundred horses, the choice of the many excellent stables still remaining in southern California, together with their riders, all in desert costumes, supplied the proper "atmosphere."

• • •

In "Exit the Vamp," Ethel Clayton tells her sisters everywhere how to hold a husband against the intrigues of designing women. T. Roy Barnes has the role of the husband and Fontaine LaRue that of the vamp. The vamp, after accepting the hospitality of the wife (Miss Clayton) proceeds to intrigue the husband. Wifey learns the truth and then ensues a battle of wits in which the wife is triumphant, winning back her husband without firearms or notoriety. Theodore Roberts is also in the cast. The story was written by Clara Beranger.

• • •

Betty Compson's "The Woman in the Case," is another Paramount picture that is certain to make a stir. Betty as Margaret Rolfe is the wife of Julian Rolfe, who is sentenced to death on circumstantial evidence for the murder of his ward, Phil Long, who had just been married to Clara Foster, an adventuress with whom Rolfe had been infatuated with some years before. Furious at Rolfe's expose of her past to Long, the adventuress sets the stage and succeeds in having Rolfe convicted of the mysterious murder. Rolfe's wife devotes herself to uncovering the mystery, and as an unknown woman lives the life of an adventuress, and becomes the constant companion of Clara, hoping to wring from her the secret. This she does, just on the eve of her husband's contemplated execution, in a most startling way and with very tensely dramatic results.

### *Mary Miles Minter.*

Mary Miles Minter, Realart star, who has been touring Europe in the interests of art and recreation, is due to return to Los Angeles this month. Her next picture offering will be Helen R. Martin's "Tillie, the Mennonite Maid."

### *Carmel Myers With Vitagraph.*

Carmel Myers, until very recently one of Universal's strongest cinema cards, is now busy at the Vitagraph studio in Los Angeles filming a melodrama with the title of "Breaking Through."

Roscoe Arbuckle was born in Kansas in 1887.

## CHARLES RAY COMING IN "MIDNIGHT BELL"

**Popular Star Will Appear Coming Week at Metropolitan Theater.**

Adventure and hair-raising experiences are to be found in small towns as well as in metropolitan centers, as Martin Tripp discovered in Bellport. Martin was a salesman, traveling for a large city concern, and circumstances compelled him to settle in the little town.

Things began to happen rapidly when Martin arrived, but it was lucky for Bellport that he was there. Five crooks had been attracted to the place by the prosperous condition of the bank, and they had made their headquarters in an abandoned church which had gained the reputation of being haunted.

Martin didn't believe in spooks, so he spent a night in the church. He admitted the next morning that it was a terrifying experience, but it didn't prevent him from paying another visit.

The second time he discovered that the "spooks" had been engaged in digging a tunnel from the church cellar to the basement of the bank, and all was in readiness for the big coup. But complications arose, and he found himself bound hand and foot to a chair, and gagged. In spite of his bonds, he managed to ring the church bell and then excitement broke loose in the little town. But all ended well and Martin becomes the hero of Bellport.

This is part of the plot of "A Midnight Bell," a First National attraction starring Charles Ray which will be the feature at the Metropolitan this week. It is right up to the Ray standard, which is a guarantee of its worth, and gives a faithful presentation of life in a small town. Other members of the cast are Donald MacDonald, Van Dyke Brooke, Doris Pawn, Clyde McCoy, Jess Herring, S. J. Bingham and Burt Oxford. The story is based on one of the famous plays by Charles Hoyt.

One of the funny Fontaine Fox comedies and Kinograms will round out the show. An attractive musical program has been arranged by Conductor Dave Love.

### *T. Roy Barnes Explains.*

T. Roy Barnes, now playing opposite Ethel Clayton in a Paramount picture, says he learned how to make people laugh when he was taking photographs of children. "I had to act like a nut," says T. Roy, "to keep them good-natured and it got to be a habit."

Alice Brady, in her early youth, studied for grand opera.

Lois Weber's studio in Hollywood is "dark" for a season.

### *Meeting Trouble Half Way.*

Larry Semon is this week completing his newest comedy, "The Bell Hop." In making "The Bell Hop," Larry used hundreds of additional players. The smashing of an immense mirror by the comedian was an event of the week at Vitagraph's Hollywood studio, and everyone in the neighborhood, it seemed, was on hand for the unique feat. Larry, in front of the mirror, sees the hotel manager approaching. Constant abuse has taught him that the presence of the manager means trouble. Not to be outwitted, Larry "takes a smash" at the manager, crashing the mirror to pieces, instead of punishing the boss. This was one scene in which it was generally understood that there was to be no "retake" on. The high cost of mirrors made this rule necessary.

## Screen Smiles and Tears

BY HELENE CHADWICK

So many girls have written me, asking how they can become screen actresses, and there is so much to tell them, that I think the best way is to write a little article about it.

First of all, one must be able to "troup." To "troup" in theatrical phraseology means to act. When you hear a motion picture director say of a certain girl: "She's a great trouper," you know he is giving greater praise than if he said: "She is very beautiful."

You can do a great deal towards learning to troup, right in your own home, for after all, acting is only feeling, outwardly expressed.

**Tears and Smiles.**

You must learn, therefore, to be able to summon tears or smiles on an instant's notice. Train yourself to look at a letter, for example—a letter that might tell you of bad news—and to weep on sight of it. Train yourself to look at something else—a book, a box, a photograph, and to laugh in a merry, infectious way. Your mirror will tell you if you are "getting over" this scene. Train yourself—face, body and emotions, to respond to various situations. A person may feel the greatest sorrow and still wear a comparatively calm expression, so remember that the face and the body are the only things with which a screen actor can make the audience know what he is feeling. He cannot tell them.

**Mouth Expressive.**

The mouth is perhaps even more expressive, in pictures, than the eyes. With it, you can express joy or sorrow, anger or disdain. Learn to do this in the most effective way. The hands, the feet, even the shoulders and the back, are all mediums of expression. I once heard of a director who asked an actress: "Can you show haughtiness with your back?" The actress relied: "You mean—turn a cold shoulder?" "That's it exactly," agreed the director, and the screen artist in question was chosen for a big part, principally because she could do that thing.

Remember, in making motion pictures, an actor is often called upon to express grief, joy, or any of the emotions, entirely without anyone to play up to. I mean, in a scene where two people are playing opposite one another, it is very easy, when one says a certain thing, for the other to respond with the emotion that remark is meant to bring forth.

**Ready for Screen Test.**

Many times "close-ups" are taken of one actor in such a scene, perhaps when the other one is not there at all. So you see, the screen artist must be able to summon his feelings and expressions like so many notes are played on the piano. Such practice, if one has any talent at all, will prepare you for the screen test.

However, these are only part of the mechanics of acting. They are only the foundation upon which real art is built. It is exactly as though you became proficient in playing scales on the piano—they would not in themselves make you a pianist, but they are necessary to make you one. Opportunity is your next consideration, and if you have prepared yourself to meet it, you will have no hesitancy in walking in the door when it is opened to you.

## POPULAR ARTISTS COMING TO SAVOY

Owen Moore opens the Savoy theater this week, showing on Monday "Picadilly Jim," a comedy romance. Tuesday May Allison will be seen in "Are All Men Alike?" a story of night life in New York. Wednesday a wondrous story of love and chivalry will hold the screen, entitled "For the Soul of Rafael," featuring Clara Kimball Young. On Thursday comes "His Own Law," a story of a great man's sacrifice, featuring Hobart Bosworth. Friday Olive Thomas will be seen in "Darling Mine," playing the part of an Irish lass who couldn't be bad and wouldn't be good. Saturday will bring Buster Keaton, in "The Saphead." A good comedy is shown each day.


VAUDETTE THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WALLACE REID
—In—
"The Valley of the Giants"
—Also—
"HIGH AND DRY"
Christie Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MARY PICKFORD
—In—
"The Little Princess"
—Also—
"STOLEN MAGIC"
Keystone Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WILLIAM S. HART
—In—
"Blue Blazes Rawden"
—Also—
"MOVIE FANS"
Mack Sennett Comedy





D. W. GRIFFITH
Presents
"Dream Street"
A superlative example of his incomparable art.
The wonder picture of the year.
A thing of rare and haunting charm.
STRAND

BEGINNING TOMORROW—



THRILLS
SUSPENSE
ACTION
ROMANCE
ADVENTURE
MORE THRILLS

10 AND 20 CENTS INCLUDING WAR TAX

A NEW EPOCH IN MOTION PICTURES



CRITERION

DAILY—10:45 12:15 1:45 3:15 4:45 6:15 7:45 9:15

ALL THIS WEEK

AND THAT'S NOT LONG ENOUGH STAGE AND SCREEN HAVE GIVEN US NOTHING GREATER THAN—

THE OATH

FROM THE NOVEL "IDOLS" BY WILLIAM J. LOCKE
DIRECTED BY R. A. WALSH

The Distinctive Dramatic Presentation — The Love Secret of two who Bridged the Gulf between Gentile and Jew — The Transcending Emotion Play

It Triumph Above Great Drama of Stage and Screen

QUESTIONING no faith, but weaving the story of a head-strong man and a love-led girl, swept by the tide of distrust into bitter vows against their own love.
Look—look into scenes achieved by a master of art, into moments made great by a mistress of emotion; and feel their sway, subtle, then strong, then overpoweringly dramatic.

AND WHAT A WONDERFUL CAST:

CONWAY TEARLE
MIRIAM COOPER
—And—
ANNA Q. NILSSON

IT IS WITH A DEGREE OF PRIDE THAT THE CRITERION AND ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PRESENT "THE OATH" TO THE PUBLIC OF ATLANTA.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
ADULTS .....20 CHILDREN ...10



Adults . . 30c
Children . 15c

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

BEST PICTURES

—THIS WEEK—

DAILY—12:30 1:45 3:15 4:45 6:15 7:45 9:15

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS

CHARLES RAY
—In—
THE FAMOUS CHARLES HOYT PLAY
"A MIDNIGHT BELL"

A DIVE into mystery with a rubber-heel salesman who starts bargain sales in a hick town—and nearly gets more than he bargains for. Bank bandits try to trap him. Ghosts can't scare him—and the fun and thrills are too good to miss.

—Also—

FONTAINE FOX COMEDY—"THE TOONERVILLE FOLLIES"

METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA — KINOGRAMS

NEXT WEEK "THE CHILD THOU GAVEST ME"

# $1,000.00 Snap-Shot Contest Brings Flood Of Excellent Pictures to Contest Editor

**Compare the Un-retouched Entries Published in the Magazine Section Today With Your Best Prints—You Still Have a Splendid Opportunity.**

Since the day The Constitution's $1,000.00 Snap-Shot Contest was announced, pictures have been pouring in in ever-increasing numbers. Each week has brought approximately twice as many as the previous week. Acting on the assumption that this percentage of increase will continue until the close of the contest, preparations have been made to file and assort many thousands of pictures. Many of the pictures submitted are excellent, but there still remains a splendid chance for winning any number of the 115 prizes.

**See the Pictures Entered.**

In today's magazine section will be found a whole page of these pictures, reproduced without being retouched. Look these pictures over and judge your prize-winning possibilities. There is no reason why you cannot make better ones. It does not require any great amount of skill or technical knowledge. Neither does it require expensive equipment. Many of the largest picture competitions have been won by beginners using cameras that cost only a few dollars.

It is more than probable that the pictures that take the highest prizes have not yet been taken. There are scenes and objects almost everywhere that would make prize-winning pictures. Take your kodak along and bring them back. Enter just as many prints in the contest as you desire. There is no limit to the number, and no limit to the subject.

Pictures that will interest others are the pictures that are most wanted. Use your imagination, your kodak and a few minutes' time for making a few pictures that will, in your opinion, interest others.

Enter your picture at once, as the early entries will more likely be published than those entered near the close of the contest.

**1st Prize**—3-A Autographic Kodak Special, equipped with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens with 6¾-inch focus, Kodamatic shutter, Kodak self-timer and Kodak Portrait attachment..... **$100.00**

**2nd Prize**—1A Autographic Kodak Special, with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Optimo or Ilex shutter..... **78.00**

**3rd Prize**—3A Ansco Speedex, equipped with Ansco f. 6.3 lens and Optimo shutter..... **64.00**

**4th Prize**—No. 1 Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Kodamatic shutter ..... **50.00**

**5th Prize**—3A Autographic Kodak, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens, and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter ..... **32.00**

**6th Prize**—3A Ansco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter ..... **27.00**

**7th Prize**—2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with f. 7.7 lens..... **25.00**

**8th Prize**—1A Ansco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter..... **23.00**

**9th and 10th Prizes**—No. 3A Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens, each ..... **$19.00**

**11th and 12th Prizes**—Ansco V. P. Junior, with f. 7.5 lens and Extra Speed Bionic shutter, each..... **$18.50**

**13th and 14th Prizes**—No. 2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter, each..... **$18.00**

**15th and 16th Prizes**—No. 1A Ansco Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter, each..... **$16.00**

**17th and 18th Prizes**—V. P. Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter, each..... **$15.00**

**19th and 20th Prizes**—3A Folding Autographic Brownie, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter, each..... **$15.00**

**Next Three Prizes**—No. 2C Folding Autographic Brownie, equipped as above, each..... **$13.50**

**Next Three Prizes**—Ansco V. P. Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter, each..... **$12.00**

**Next Three Prizes**—No. 2A Folding Autographic Brownie, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter, each..... **$10.00**

**Next Five Prizes**—No. 2, as above, except smaller, each..... **$9.00**

**Next Six Prizes**—No. 2C Box Brownie Cameras, each..... **$5.00**

**Next Eight Prizes**—No. 2C Buster Brown, each..... **$4.50**

**Next Ten Prizes**—Five No. 3 Box Brownie, and five No. 3 Buster Brown, each..... **$4.50**

**Next Fifteen Prizes**—Ten No. 2A Box Brownie, and five No. 2A Box Buster Brown, each..... **$3.50**

**Next Eighteen Prizes**—Eight No. 2 Box Brownie and ten No. 2 Box Buster Brown, each..... **$2.50**

**Next Twenty-four Prizes**—No. 0 Brownie Box, each..... **$2.00**

## Pertinent Contest Facts

$1,000.00 worth of Kodaks and Cameras will be awarded, as prizes for the best amateur pictures taken since July 1, 1921, and submitted according to contest requirements.

All pictures must be submitted in duplicate—one print and one enlargement, or two enlargements preferred—and mailed or delivered to the Contest Editor of The Constitution.

All amateurs, except employees of The Constitution, are eligible to enter as many pairs of pictures as desired.

Each pair of pictures must be accompanied by the information requested in "entry blank" found elsewhere on this page.

Contest closes at midnight, October 15, 1921, and prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible.

No pictures will be returned under any circumstances.

**Factors to Be Considered by the Judges.**

All photographs, to be eligible for prizes, must be clear and distinct. The prizes will be awarded according to: (1) Interest. (Will it interest others? Does it tell a story? Is it good to look at? (2) Appropriateness of setting and composition. (Does the arrangement of the background and the objects produce a pleasing effect?) (3) The quality of the photography from a technical standpoint. (4) Novelty. (Is it different?)

## Book Reviews in Tabloid



NATALIE LINCOLN.

**Natalie Lincoln**, author of many baffling mystery and detective stories, is a product of the national capital, where most of the scenes of her novels are laid. She is one of the comparatively few residents of Washington who was born there and has lived there all her life. She is the only daughter of the late distinguished surgeon, Dr. N. S. Lincoln, and his wife, Jeanie Gould Lincoln, who is well known in the literary world as the author of "Marjorie's Quest," "An Unwilling Maid" and other romances of a sensational type.

Before she wrote her first book Miss Lincoln did considerable newspaper work, writing articles for New York and other big city papers as well as for the Washington dailies. She held the position of society editor of The Washington Herald for a considerable period and resigned only after her novels had achieved great success.

Miss Lincoln's first novel, "The Trevor Case," won immediate popularity and she was held by many critics as the most promising writer of detective fiction that had come forward in years. Her succeeding novels have more than lived up to the promise of her first one. Beside "The Trevor Case" her detective stories include "The Man Inside," "C. O. D.," "I Spy," "The Moving Finger," "The Nameless Man," "The Three Strings," "The Red Seal" and her new story published this year, "The Unseen Ear." She has also written a story of the secret service during the civil war entitled "The Lost Dispatch" and a society novel, "The Official Chaperon." Her latest story, "The Unseen Ear," is also located in Washington.

Miss Lincoln, besides being the author of several clever mystery and detective stories, is editor of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. This photograph of Miss Lincoln was taken in her office at Memorial Continental Hall, Washington.

**NEW FICTION.**

**The Silver Sixpence.** By Ruth Sawyer, author of "Dr. Danny," etc. Illustrations by James H. Crank. This is a delightful romance—it is neither a mystery nor a detective story—and yet it is up to the reader to do a little first-class guessing as to which star of the silent drama is the real heroine of this interesting love story.

This is truly a guessing game and one which the reader will thoroughly enjoy from start to finish. In the first place, Ruth Sawyer's stories are enjoyable, and in the next place, it is a splendid story, fine plot and just as fresh and blooming as the young unknown star who is the inspiration of the guessing game. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

**Sons of the Sea.** In the little town of Kingsport lived a worthy descendant of his seafaring forefathers and around this big and strong hero Raymond McFarland has woven a story of romance and adventure of the fishing banks and of shipwreck and storm and of the courage of men and fishermen. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

**James Bevanwood, Baronet.** By Henry St. John Cooper, author of "Sunny Ducrow," who has written another sweet and simple story full of the kind things of life—the story is about a big-hearted clever man, a kind and loving husband whose love and devotion to his wife is the inspiration on which the writer has written a splendid romance. Some writer says "it has a warm humanity which springs from the author's belief in men and women and in the bank balance of happiness in most lives when the column is totaled." (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

**From Out the Vasty Deep.** By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, who is the author of several books that have been widely read by lovers of fiction.

The book market has had a landslide of books—especially in fiction and war during the past year—and while there have been quite a number of mystery and detective stories, no one seems to have wanted to write about ghosts. Ghosts! Are there such things?

Of course the ghost story is woven around an old dilapidated country home, and, of course, it is Christmas time and the guests are all assembled around the great old fireplace!

Bubbles, who is a charming young girl, finds herself experiencing thrills that are not caused by everyday affairs, and Bill, who has long been a devotee at her shrine, almost loses his own courage in trying to strengthen hers. It is quite a mix-up of mystery and romance. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

**Babel,** a collection of six short novels by Hugh MacNair Kahler, will be as widely read as the story which placed him in the list of well-known authors a year ago. These stories show why he jumped before the public. The stories—six in number—are "Babel," "The Obligee," "Wild Carrot," "The Hammer," "The Lazy Duckling and the Buckpasser.

Mr. Kahler is a born story-teller and he not only finds his stories walking along some busy street, but some lonely country road that winds and winds up hills and through valleys before reaching the traveler's destination. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

**POPULAR BOOKS.**

**Alice Adams.** By Booth Tarkington. A most interesting study of an American family. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

**Sister Sue.** By Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna." The late author thought this, her last story, the best she had written. The heroine is another rainbow character. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

**In His Own Image.** By Mary Briarly. A story of American life and the development of the freedom of American women as they are complicated by the labor problem. (The MacMillan Company.)

**Martha and Mary.** By Olive Salter, who weaves her story around the real and the ideal. Martha is reality itself and Mary leans toward the ideal and Owen "needs to be understood." (Putnam's.)

**The Princess Naida.** Adventure and romance are the keynotes of this new novel by Brewer Corcoran. (Page Company.)

**The Love of Long Ago.** Marie Corelli, who has ever been an interesting enigma to both critics and readers—"this woman of large life who has minted into unforgettable stories her generous vitality and her broad experience." (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

**Zizi's Career.** By Evelyn Van-Buren, woh has written a story full of real life—in fact it is the truth in human nature—which appeals to all readers. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

**Beauty** is but an insignificant title for a most interesting romance written by Rupert Hughes, and very few will recall having read a chapter now and then in one of the most popular periodica of the day about that house party at somebody's country place and somewhere near the great metropolis, when the most popular girl disappeared and who was later found in the lake with the ice as a crystal frame for her beautiful face. (It will be reviewed later.) (Harper & Brothers.)

**SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.**

"Who will succeed Lloyd-George?" A paper of political portraits and prophecy by A. G. Gardiner, former editor of The London Daily News.

"The Balance Sheet of the Russian Revolution," by Moissaye Olgin.

"The Decoy," a short story which is pronounced as distinctly American as corn on the cob.

"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments." By Alexander Powell. It is a story of North Borneo.

The Century's table of contents for September.

The Forum, too, has an interesting table of contents: "Progressive Italy: the Itallan Ambassador;" "New York City's Problems," by Hon. Hiram W. Johnson; "Radicalism in Our Colleges," by Edward C. Riggs, "The Crime of Korea," by Hon. Selden P. Spencer; "Faith the Works at Present," by Maurice Hewlett; "The Birth Rate and the Weather," by Dr. Magelssen, and "Facts About Zionism," by Samuel Untermyer.

In France, a proposal of a new military law has been made to make officers available for duty in the army 10 or 12 years longer. Hitherto it has only been possible to force into active service officers and men not exceeding 55 years of age.

## URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

A prize musical concert will be held at the Auditorium-Armory September 27, under the auspices of the Butler Street branch Y. M. C. A. 250 mixed voices. The concert is under the direction of Kemper Harrell.

Cyrus Campfield, director of the social service department of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance company, arrived in the city Friday night after a trip to Birmingham, where he addressed a number of conferences on the program of the social service department of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance company.

Dr. E. R. Carter has just returned from an extended trip in Europe. He will speak at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon, at which time he will give a sketch of his trip. Dr. Carter spent much time in visiting the battlefields in Belgium and France.

At 5 o'clock the Bible class for men will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

The Atlanta Urban league will hold a number of noon shop meetings next week, at the different industrial plants of the city, among the negro employees. Industrial efficiency will be the main point discussed at these meetings. From time to time the results from these meetings held by the Urban league have been satisfactory.

There was many in attendance upon the lecture of Rev. Thomas E. Banks, Wednesday night, August 24, in room 601, Odd Fellows building.

Many industrial plants have created welfare departments as a result of the activity of the Urban league in different industrial centers. In 1919 various local branches of the league interested 135 industrial plants in employing negroes for the first time. During the same period some 45 welfare workers were employed in industrial plants through the league's efforts. Insurance companies and other welfare organizations are being influenced to launch social welfare programs, looking toward the reduction of mortality of their policyholders, as well as to generate general health information. It has been increasingly difficult for the Urban league to find trained workers sufficiently to meet the demands of all various organizations. The local league in Atlanta has served as a training station for others who have been attracted to larger fields of usefulness, because of the character of the training, the league has been able to give them.

The second annual boys' camp of the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. was a grand success. The camp opened on August 1 and closed on the 15th. Thirty-eight boys from Atlanta attended and everyone said he had the time of his life. The camp site was on John Wise's plantation, on South river, six miles this side of Lithonia, Ga. Excellent fishing and swimming facilities were afforded.

The city-wide tennis tournament to be held by the Atlanta Tennis club on Morris Brown's campus, beginning at 8 a. m. on Labor day is the talk of Atlanta. Elaborate preparations are being made by the club to make this a big affair. Aside from heavy registrations of local wielders of the racquet, several out-of-town players will come to enter. Augusta, Macon, Athens and smaller towns have indicated a desire to enter.

Dr. A. B. McCoy, manager, Presbyterian board of publication and Sabbath school work, is attending the Catawba Synodical Sunday School convention and school of methods at Biddle university, Charlotte, N. C., this coming week. Rev. C. J. Baker is also attending this convention.

Registered Nurse Mae D. Lee reports having visited fifty sick persons during the last two weeks. The public health department of the Atlanta Urban league is rapidly growing under the directing hand of Mae D. Lee.

Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary, National Urban league, left the city Saturday morning to visit Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson and Meridian, Miss.; Mobile and Montgomery, Ala., and New Orleans, La., in interest of perfecting local Urban league branches in these cities.

## SERVICES ON SUNDAY FOR ATLANTA NEGROES

In the A. M. E. churches services Sunday will be as follows:

Bethel—Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

Allen Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor. The pastor will occupy his pulpit at both services.

St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. A special sermon will be preached at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Peter—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

Grant Chapel—Rev. S. H. Roan, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Trinity—Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

St. Philips—Rev. J. R. Gardner, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Flipper Temple—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Antioch, Decatur—Rev. J. W. Langster, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

**Baptist Churches.**

Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit at both services.

Tabernacle—Rev. C. H. Young, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

St. Luke—Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Beulah—Rev. H. H. Coleman, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Mt. Zion (Second)—Rev. J. T. Dorsey, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

First (Reynoldstown)—Rev. Lewis Foster, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

West Fair Street—Rev. K. C. Maddox, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Butler Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

**C. M. E. Churches.**

West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Bailey, the pastor, will preach at both services.

Holsey Temple—Rev. J. C. Owens, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Butler Street—Rev. H. W. Evans, pastor. Eleven o'clock sermon by Bishop W. A. Fountain; 6 p. m. Epworth league; 7 p. m., Missionary society; 8 p. m., preaching. Men of note will fill the pulpit during the absence of the pastor, who is ill and will take a vacation for a few weeks.

**M. E. Churches.**

Fort Street—Rev. M. W. Burch, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Ariel Bowen—Rev. J. C. Brower, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Regular services 8 p. m.

South Atlanta—Rev. W. B. Woods, pastor. Services morning and evening.

St. Luke—Rev. L. F. Strickland, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit morning and evening.

**Congregational.**

Rush Memorial—Rev. G. J. Thomas, pastor. Pastor will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

**Lutheran Churches.**

St. Mark—Rev. I. J. Alston, pastor. Divine services morning and evening. Day school will open on the 12th of September.

## Back From Europe, Dr. Carter Speaks At Colored Y. M. C. A.

The men's meeting at the colored Y. M. C. A. today will be addressed by Dr. E. R. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, who has just returned from an extended trip to Europe, and while there spent much time in visiting battlefields of France and Belgium. This will be his first appearance at the "Y" since his return, and it is expected that a large attendance will greet him. The chorus of 250 voices which will be heard at the Auditorium-Armory September 27 is rehearsing at the "Y" every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Kemper Harreld promises to give an entire new set of melodies at this recital. The proceeds of this recital will go to payment of the debt on the equipment fund of the Y. M. C. A.


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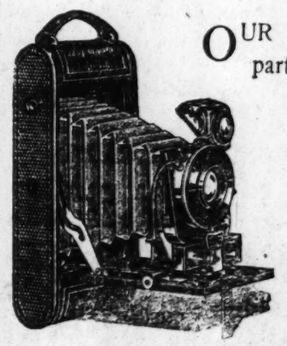
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No. 2A Brownie; 2½x4¼....$3.50 No. 2C Brownie; 2½x4¾....$5.00
No. 2 Folding Autographic Brownie; 2½x3¼; DOUBLE LENS $11.00

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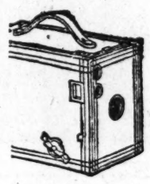
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Send two pictures or enlargements of each subject submitted. Attach this Entry Blank, properly and legibly filled in, to one (only) of each pair of pictures submitted, or write all the information required in this entry form on back of one (only) of each pair of pictures, and mail postpaid to Contest Editor of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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# FINANCES OF PELICAN STATE ARE ESTABLISHED ON SOUND BASIS

## *Louisiana's Tax System Has Been Revolutionized By Her New Constitution*

### Radical Changes Made in Fundamental Financial Principles Which Are of Particular Interest to Georgians.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Baton Rouge, La., August 27.—(Special.)—The Louisiana state legislature, which constitutionally meets biennially, and will not meet again in **regular** session until 1922, will convene in a **special** session next Thursday to pass the enabling acts to new laws written into the constitution, in convention, in June, and to transact such other legislative business as is necessary to legally perfect the state machinery that the new constitution has set into motion. This applies particularly to the radical changes that have been made in the fundamentals governing taxation and finances.

Indeed, the whole fiscal system of Louisiana has been revolutionized by the new constitution, and everything pertaining to state affairs in Louisiana now dates from the constitution of 1921, and history of record with as before or after the memorable constitutional convention of this year.

**Brief in Words But Full of Teeth.**

Whereas the old constitution covered almost a volume with its original provisions and many and varied subsequent amendments, on the taxation question, the 1921 document disposes of the whole matter with but few paragraphs, but with startling virility.

For instance, section 1, of article 10, reads:

> The power of taxation shall be vested in the legislature; shall never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away; and all taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects throughout the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected for public purposes only. No property shall be assessed for more than its actual cash value, and all taxpayers shall have the right of testing the correctness of their assessments before the courts at the domicile of the assessing authority. The valuation and classification fixed for state purposes shall be the valuation and classification for local purposes; but the taxing authorities of the local subdivisions may adopt a different percentage of such valuation for purposes of local taxation.

As to the state rate the new constitution provides that the rate of state taxation on property for all purposes shall not exceed, in any one year, 5 1-4 mills on the dollar of its assessed value; provided, the legislature may, upon a two-third vote, increase that rate to 5 3-4 mills, when the state demands require it, "but the rate shall never exceed 5 3-4 mills."

The rate has already been fixed by the legislature at 5 1-4 mills, and the assessments on a basis of 100 per cent. The constitution, in another place, also fundamentally fixes the assessment basis "at 100 per cent cash valuation."

The inheritance tax authorization is disposed of in the following provision:

> Taxes upon inheritances, legacies and donations, or gifts made in contemplation of death, may be graduated, classified or progressive; provided such taxes shall not exceed 3 per cent as to ascendants, descendants or surviving spouse; 10 per cent as to collateral heirs, or 15 per cent as to others; and exemptions to a reasonable amount may be allowed. Donations and legacies to charitable, religious or educational institutions located within the state shall be exempt from such tax.

**Banks Are Taxed On Earnings.**

The license on occupational tax provision is disposed of as follows:

> License taxes may be levied on such classes of persons, associations of persons and corporations pursuing any trade, business, occupation, vocation or profession, as the legislature may deem proper, except clerks, laborers, ministers of religion, school teachers, graduated trained nurses, those engaged in mechanical, agricultural or horticultural pursuits or in operating saw mills. Such license taxes may be classified, graduated or progressive. No political subdivision shall impose a greater license tax than is imposed for state purposes; but when an income tax is levied by the state, in lieu of state license taxes, this shall not prohibit the levy by the political subdivisions of the state of such license taxes as the legislature may authorize. Those who pay municipal license taxes equal in amount to such taxes levied by the parochial authorities shall be exempt from such parochial license taxes.

Banks are taxed the usual ad valorem on their real estate, and in lieu of all other taxes **$500 license and 5 per cent on the gross amount of interest earned**, including discount, one-half of the same to go to the state, and one-half to the municipality in which it has its principal office.

Rolling stock operated in Louisiana, and owned out of the state, shall be taxed not to exceed 40 mills on the dollar of assessed value.

The severance tax, which has become the basis of the great school development program undertaken is constitutionally authorized as follows:

> Taxes may be levied on natural resources severed from the soil or water, to be paid proportionately by the owners thereof at the time of severance. Such natural resources may be classified for the purpose of taxation and such taxes predicated upon either the quantity or value of the product at the time and place where it is severed. No severance tax shall be levied by any parish or other local subdivision of the state.
>
> No further or additional tax or license shall be levied or imposed upon oil or gas leases or rights, nor shall any additional value be added to the assessment of land, by reason of the presence of oil or gas therein or their production therefrom.

**Extreme Liberality In Exemptions.**

One of the remarkable features of the new Louisiana system is the liberality in exemptions. For instance the usual exemptions of property owned by churches, schools, fraternal organizations, charitable organizations, etc., are made, and in addition, cash on hand or on deposit; loans or other obligations secured by mortgage on property located exclusively in the state of Louisiana, and the notes or other evidence thereof; loans by life insurance companies to policyholders, secured solely by their policies; loans by homestead associations to their members, secured solely by stock of such associations; debts due for merchandise or other articles of commerce or for services; obligations of the state or its political subdivisions; household property to the value of one thousand dollars; the legal reserve of life insurance companies organized under the laws of this state; property belonging to any military organization of the state, used by the state national guard or militia for military purposes; agricultural products while owned by the producer; agricultral implements and farm improvements to the value of five hundred dollars; hogs, sheep and goats for personal use; books, philosophical apparatus and paintings kept in a public hall; the real estate and appurtenant property constituting auditoriums, opera houses, temples of music, museums of art or carnival organizations, conducted as civic enterprises for the public welfare, while used solely for the promotion of art and not operated for profit to the owners.

The last three lines of those exemptions might be read with a great deal of interest by Georgia legislators who were determined to punish grand opera in Atlanta.

An effort was made in the constitutional convention to applement the ad valorem with a net income tax, but this was defeated. It did leave the door open, however, after the convening of the regular legislative session on May 4, 1924, by providing that the legislature "may" fix a net income tax, "with reasonable exemptions," but "not until May 4, 1924."

The allocation of state funds for schools, common and the higher institutions, has already been covered in a previous article.

**Only Thorough System Of State Highways.**

Of next importance now is the fact that the new constitution made the building of a state-wide system of highways a fundamental mandate. The provision reads:

> The legislature shall provide for the establishment and maintenance of a system of hard surface state highways and bridges, under the supervision of the board of state engineers, until otherwise provided by law, and shall provide for a general highway fund for the construction and maintenance thereof; shall authorize the acquisition, by expropriation or otherwise, of rights of way for highways, and drains therefor; may provide for the purchase or expropriation of property necessary or useful for the purpose of building and maintaining highways, and may require parishes, cities, towns, villages and road districts to contribute a certain proportion of the cost of construction of state highways and bridges; provided, that parishes which have completed such roads as may be part of the state highway system shall be given credit by the state highway fund for said mileage thus completed and accepted by the state highway department as against any sums which they might be called upon to contribute for further road building therein; shall provide for the immediate maintenance and resurfacing of the system of state highways and bridges, including portions of said system already constructed by the various parishes, from the general highway fund, and shall provide for the building of bridges over navigable streams wholly from the general highway fund, and shall provide for the regulation of traffic on public highways.
>
> The legislature may authorize the governing authority of road districts throughout the state, in addition to taxes elsewhere provided in this constitution, to prescribe for the imposition of a graduated contribution or benefit tax on all property situated within said road district; provided, that the imposition of said taxes be authorized by a vote of the property taxpayers of such districts in the manner prescribed by law.
>
> The legislature shall provide for the expenditure of the general highway fund, created under this constitution, in the perfection of a general system of state highways.

The constitution provides that the highway fund shall be composed of the motor vehicular tax, and an excise tax of 2 cents a gallon on the retail sales of gasoline.

This fund is estimated to be around $5,000,000 a year, to which, of course, will be applied the federal aid.

**Pensions Only To the Needy.**

Georgia, which has recently let down the bars of removing property restrictions from eligibility for Confederate pensions, should be particularly interested in the pension provisions of the new Louisiana constitution. They are brief and to the point:

> Pensions not exceeding thirty dollars ($30.00) per month shall be paid to persons possessing the following qualifications:
>
> (a) Confederate veterans who have been residents of this state for five years, and who served from the date of their enlistment until the close of the late civil war, or until honorably discharged, and whose income is less than one thousand ($1,000.00) dollars per annum.
>
> (b) Widows of such veterans whose marriages were contracted prior to December 31, 1900, and whose husbands were bona fide residents of the state of Lonisiana at the time of their death, and whose income is less than one thousand ($1,000.00) dollars per annum. Such pensions shall cease upon remarriage.
>
> Pensions, once obtained, shall not be forfeited by forced absence from the state.
>
> A tax of three-fourths of a mill on the dollar, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be levied for pensions upon all taxable property and shall be assessed and collected without charge. Any surplus arising from said tax shall be paid into the state treasury.

As it has been heretofore, and indeed is for the pension payments during 1921, the pensioners get a pro rata of the total fund which has amounted to around $240 a year. It is estimated, however, that the 3-4 mill levy will now increase the amount to $30 a month, or $360 a year.

Louisiana's rolls are comparatively small. The fathers of the new constitution have gone upon the wise theory that it is better to give the really needy Confederate veterans a large annual fund, sufficiently large to be of potential benefit, than to give a small annuity to a great mass of pensioners, both men and women, a majority of whom are in independent circumstances, and some of whom may be actual millionaires as is the case in Georgia today.

The tax affairs of Louisiana are administered through a tax commission, which is also the state board of equalizers. Each parish has a parochial board of equalizers. Equalizations are made under a law similar to the Georgia equalization law, the proposed repeal of which was one of the spectacular fights of the recent legislature.

## *Teaching Louisiana's Negro Youth To Be Artisans, Not "Sky Pilots"*

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Baton Rouge, La., August 27.—(Special.)—I cannot dismiss the subject of Louisiana's fiscal system, as applied to her schools, without mentioning briefly what the state is doing in the training of her negro boys and girls to make good use of their lives.

This features of the state's school activities impressed me no little, especially when one of the leaders of the race told me that the purpose of Louisiana is to make trained mechanics out of the young negro men, "and not sky-pilots and political agitators."

By "sky-pilots," I presume he referred to preachers—and everybody knows that the tendency of the negro, with a smattering of education, to the pulpit has really become a serious menace in the south. And I say this with the greatest respect for the conscientious colored clergy.

* * * *

At any rate, Louisiana has here at Baton Rouge—or near here—one of the finest negro universities I ever saw. It reminds me very much of Tuskegee. It is called the Southern university, and is not only beautifully kept, with its 500-acre farm, that is in reality an agricultural dream, but it has finely equipped machine shops, wood-working shops, plumbing shops, shoemaker school, automotive repair school, blacksmith school, tailoring school, and so on.

For the negro girls, there are departments for teaching domestic the opportunities for usefulness that science, making of brooms, baskets, hats, sewing, laundering, home nursing, canning, preserving, and so on. Of course, cooking is the main thing in the girls' curriculum.

When I was there, with the governor, who takes a great pride in this institution, a magnificent brick building for the vocational training of the blind was under construction, the boys doing the work, under expert supervision, of course, and in all $200,000 is now being spent in improvements.

There are seventeen buildings on the grounds, most of them brick and concrete, and the faculty consists of thirty-five trained men and women.

* * * *

The point I want to emphasize is that this institution, liberally maintained by the state, is distinctively an industrial training school. Of course, the elementary branches are taught, as is necessary; but the remotest thing from the minds of the heads of this institution is to teach those things which may actually tear down instead of build up are given to the negro youth of Louisiana.

Agriculture—practical and scientific—is taught, of course. The farm is one of the best owned by any of the state institutions, and is cultivated exclusively by students. They are taught soil analysis, fertilizing, crop rotation, seed bedding, harvesting, packing, marketing—everything of a practical nature to make good, useful farmers out of the boys who go out.

Louisiana not only does not stint or starve this institution, but incorporates its maintenance on a liberal scale in the fundamental laws of the state.

I am told the graduates of this school, both sexes, are in such demand that there is a waiting list constantly maintained.


**CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS**

**GAVAN'S**

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**Sale of Starr School District Bonds**

There will be sold to the highest bidder, at noon, September 15th, 1921, in the office of the County School Superintendent, at Newnan, Coweta County, Georgia,

$10,000 Starr School District Bonds, being sixteen bonds in denominations of $625 each, dated October 1st, 1921, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent, payable annually on January 1st, of each year, one bond of $625 maturing on January 1st, 1923, and one bond annually thereafter until January 1st, 1938, when the last bond shall have been paid. Principal and interest of bonds payable either in the City of New York or at the County Treasurer's Office, Coweta County, Georgia. Bonds validated by judgment of Superior Court of Coweta County, Georgia, on July 23d, 1921, to which judgment no exceptions have been filed. Assessed valuation of taxable property within said school district exceeds $500,000, and district includes 25,000 acres of fine farming lands in Coweta County, Georgia. Board of Trustees of Starr School District reserves right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids, accompanied by certified check for $500 as a guarantee of good faith must be in hands of undersigned by noon, September 15th, 1921. For further information address:

J. A. DANIEL, Chairman,
Board of Trustees, Starr School District.
Care of County Superintendent of Schools, Newnan, Coweta County, Georgia.


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**HALL'S GRO-STRATE HAIR DRESSER**

A scientific Hair Dresser. The original formula and highly recommended for making coarse, stubborn hair soft, glossy and straight. Suggested as a remedy for dandruff and all scalp diseases, highly perfumed and is a delightful hair dressing. Price 25c postpaid anywhere.

CHAS. A. SMITH DRUG CO.
4-6 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA


**Pellagra Spreading United States Menaced**

(From Chattanooga News.)

"The United States is menaced by the disease Pellagra, which is spreading at an alarming rate, particularly in the southern states, according to a statement issued by the Public Health Service."

Pellagra has been a menace to the south for many years. This dreaded disease has taken an enormous toll of lives and has caused intense suffering on the part of the thousands who were afflicted.

Pellagra makes itself known in many ways. The tongue may become swollen, inflamed and raw, the hands may develop raw open sores; or a general run-down condition may make an appearance. Arms and hands may swell, constipation may aggravate.

If you have any symptoms which may seem to indicate Pellagra send to the American Compounding Company, at Jasper, Alabama, for their FREE booklet concerning this disease and details of their treatment for Pellagra.

Thousands have been relieved of Pellagra through the aid of the American Compounding Company and your too, may find a new health in the treatment. Send for your copy of this FREE booklet today and plan to be free from Pellagra. Just send your name and address and the booklet will be sent to you. American Compounding Company, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.—(adv.)

## KU KLUX TO EQUIP DECATUR PLAYGROUND

### Dallis Is Named to Take Charge of Work Planned by Klan.

Decatur Klan, No. 42, Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, has voluntarily offered to furnish the apparatus and other equipment for a children's playground in Decatur and so notified Park A. Dallis, well-known architect and engineer, in a recent communication. Because of his extensive work with and among children, Mr. Dallis was suggested as the most suitable person for director of the playground. He immediately accepted the offer.

In the letter to Mr. Dallis it was stated that it is the purpose of the klan to inaugurate this institution for the benefit of the young children of the community and requested Mr. Dallis to take charge of the project from the start.

Mr. Dallis announced that he would receive subscription funds from members of the klan and that he had been authorized to select his own assistants. After receiving the initial installation of apparatus, he said, he would be authorized to receive other donations. He was also requested to secure the co-operation of individuals and other organizations. Any one who is not opposed to the ideals of the Ku Klux organization will be permitted to contribute to the general equipment fund, Mr. Dallis stated.

Mr. Dallis is well qualified for the work, which he has agreed to enter into. About two years ago he took up the work of teaching in the beginners' class of the Methodist Sunday school, having in his class about thirty-five boys ranging in age from 2 to 6 years. Together with his wife, Mrs. Dallis, he has taken a number of courses in beginners' work, the last being at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

There Mr. Dallis specialized in the educational value of play. Since taking this course he has constantly sought aid and advice from his friends on the urgent need for just such a project as the one the Decatur organization of the Ku Klux Klan has offered to make possible.

The aim of the klan in inaugurating the movement is to secure fully equipped grounds, properly supervised and with particular stress at all times on the value of "directed play."

**PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL TO MEET**

A special meeting of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council will be held Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce building. Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of the council, has urged representation from each association in the city, as important subjects will be discussed.


**Pellagra**

is again spreading rapidly over the South. Don't take chances. If symptoms of pellagra are noticeable send at once for the truth about this strange disease. Learn the cause of pellagra and of the most successful and simple method of overcoming the disease. Take no chances with harmful drugs or guess-work doctoring. You are entitled to know the truth. The whole story is given in our interesting and instructive

50-PAGE BOOK FREE

Mailed in Plain Sealed Wrapper FREE to all who write for a copy. Gives you a proven theory as to the cause of pellagra, and how it may be cured right in your own home under a guarantee of absolute satisfaction or no charge for treatment. Contains many photographs and letters from State and County officials, Bankers, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers and others, who tell wonderful stories of their experience with this successful pellagra treatment.

HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS?

Tired and Drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence, roughness of skin; breaking out or eruption; hands red like sunburn; sore mouth; tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, diarrhoea or constipation; mind affected, and many others. Don't take chances. Write for Your Copy of This Free Book Today. Remember it is mailed to you Free in Plain Sealed Wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Dept. 47, Carbon Hill, Ala.


## *Law Enforcement Campaign Opened By Baptist Body*

### Social Service Commission Would Wipe Out Crime by Attacking Sources.

Assailing certain lawless elements as "trying to render void the prohibition laws, laws against automobile thefts, red-light districts, Sabbath desecration and many other good laws of our land," and declaring that violators of the laws, which are enacted by a legal, orderly process of a democratic people, must be made to obey the maximum penalty of the law, the social service commission of the Georgia Baptist convention has launched an intensive campaign for law observance and enforcement with a view to educating the masses to a realization of the vital need for "better social conditions, better government and laws and better citizens."

"'General Lynch' cannot mobilize his forces unless 'John Barleycorn' is first lieutenant," reads one of the educational pamphlets which are being distributed widely by the committee. "A mob cannot be described unless you delineate several drinking men in it. Stop the manufacture and sale of liquor and you stop lynchings."

One of the prime purposes of the campaign is to prevent human suffering by elimination of the sources. "The religion of Christ is a religion of mercy," the pamphlet continues. "If we are to carry relief to the distressed, much more are we to prevent distresses. Lawlessness produces more suffering than all the diseases, apart from those produced by dissipation."

The committee is sending to every Baptist church in Georgia a suggested campaign for law observance and enforcement during September. The committee intends to emphasize the importance of this campaign in each of the more than 2,500 white Baptist churches. Pastors are requested to preach specially prepared sermons in connection with this work.

The committee is composed of Dr. Aquila Chamlee, pastor First Baptist church, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Judge George Hillyer, Atlanta; Dr. John C. Harrison, Macon; Rev. Lewis A. Henderson, pastor First Baptist church, Lawrenceville, Ga., and Rev. W. Oscar Young, pastor First Baptist church, Shellman, Ga.

The movement has been sanctioned by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Dr. M. L. Brittain and Major James A. Fort, commander of the American Legion post.

The social service commission is not a new organization, but has been in existence for several years and has functioned as a standing committee of each convention. The present campaign resulted in a desire for an expansion of its activities and its scope of work.

Statements of commendation will be sent by Governor Hardwick, Dr. Brittain and Major Fort during the coming week to leaders of the movement, it was announced Saturday.

The committee urges that every home, every school, every church, every friendly organization throughout the state aid it in the campaign for prevention of crime. They ask that all "dens of iniquity be obliterated from the face of the earth, by preventing them from getting any more young boys to ruin."

**BACK FROM ABROAD, WILL SPEAK HERE**

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the negroes of the city are urged to hear the address of Dr. E. R. Carter, who has just returned from an extended trip in Europe.

**Party for Newsboys.**

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Newsboys' club were entertained Friday by Mrs. Marion Hegman. Candy was furnished the boys and they enjoyed music. The parties are given for the Y. M. C. A. newsboys frequently.

## *Splendid New Road in Rabun*



The above picture shows the development of good roads in northeast Georgia. The section shown is a stretch of the main road between Clayton and Lakemont, in Rabun county. The road on the left with the Ford parked upon it, is the old road, while the one at the right is the new road which has just been completed.

The citizens of Rabun county with the aid of the summer tourists at Lakemont and other places, have completed a fine road which runs from Clayton to Lakemont. While the county donated some of the funds for the improvement of this road, a great part of the sum necessary was raised by subscription from the tourists at the Lake Rabun colony. Most of these tourists are from Atlanta. Lindsey Hopkins, a prominent Atlanta man, was among the principal donors and took a great interest in the work.

Rabun county is fast developing into the pleasure ground of Georgia and the south. Pleasure seekers flock there every summer from every southern state. Lake Rabun, in particular, is lined with tents and cottages of those seeking rest and recreation in this beautiful part of the state.

The county officials are doing everything in their power to improve the roads Judge Will Smith, the ordinary of Rabun county, is deeply interested in the work, and the new road represents the fruit of his endeavor. B. C. Robertson, who engineered the road, is also due much credit.

## *Associated Charities Issue Appeal for Aid With School's Opening*

"Let me see, Jim's got one extra shirt and Mary's got one suit, but I don't know what I'll do for Lillie and brother—they just haven't got a thing to start to school on. You know I've skimped all summer but we've had sickness and work is low and I haven't got one penny to spare for school clothes after house rent and groceries are paid for."

Thus speaks some mother to a visitor from the Associated Charities every day.

And the two begin planning.

For just $2.10 Lillie could have material for two good little gingham dresses and two suits of unbleached domestic underwear. Brother could get two pairs of stout trousers and two blouses for another $2.10. In other words, $2.10 would give one small school boy or girl two suits, one to change into while mother washes the second.

According to the Associated Charities, $2.10 will provide for one boy or girl, $4.20 will clothe two children, $8.40 will buy materials for four children, and $25.00 will clothe a whole dozen.

**NEGRO WAITERS HOLD GET-TOGETHER MEET**

A large crowd of colored waiters from all of the hotels in Atlanta held a get-together meeting Friday at the colored Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Waiters' alliance, an organization recently formed for the mutual benefit of the waiters and for the improvement of the services and the raising of the standard of this department of work. Short addersses on practical subjects were delivered by S. Sherman, president of the organization; M. Saunders, head waiter of the Ansley; W. E. Griffin, Cornelius King, J. K. Darden, W. J. Trent, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Lemuel Foster. Other speakers gave short talks.

Refreshments were served, and a number joined the alliance.

**PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY PRAETORIANS**

Friday night the entertainment committee of Atlanta council, No. 752, Modern Order of Praetorians, presented a program before the members and their friends. More than 200 were present. The program was taken from the Praetorian Happy Land minstrels and was as follows:

"Chill Beans," by Sunny City Four.

"Sweet Mama, Treetop Tall," by Joe Williams.

"Margie," by Aaron Goldberg.

"Sweet Mama," by Sunny City Four.

Blackface comedy, by Page and Pearson.

A physical culture act, by the Macchino brothers.

"Daddy," by Johnnie Stephens.

Blackface comedy, by Slim Wallace.

"You Opened the Gates of Gladness," by Sunny City Four.

After the program the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed.

Atlanta council in the future will meet each Friday night at the Ben Hur hall, in the McKenzie building, corner Peachtree nd James streets, beginning September 1.

Stockings, cigarettes and eyes.
It is shocking text.
What will they be rolling next?
Wire us collect, explain advise.
—Nashville Tennesseean.

An eagle can exist without food for twelve days.

**J. J. NEER DIES AT HOME HERE; FUNERAL SUNDAY**

Jesse Joe Neer, one of the most popular young business men of Atlanta, died Saturday morning at the residence, 137 Elizabeth street, Inman Park.

Mr. Neer at the time of his death was secretary of the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, with which he had been connected for the past fifteen years. He was well known in the brick business throughout the southeast as his activities covered this entire field.

Mr. Neer was born in Ohio thirty-six years ago and since coming to Atlanta has made many friends, who will learn with deep regret of his death.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, Homer K. Neer, of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Miss Lelia Neer and Mrs. Al Steel, of Savannah, Ga.

Rev. G. R. Kendall, Sr., of the Inman Park Methodist church, assisted by Rev. J. H. Eakes, will conduct the funeral services at the residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be made at West View cemetery.

**AD EXHIBIT GIVEN TO GEORGIA TECH**

Carroll Ragan, publicity manager of the United States Mortgage and Trust company, of New York, has notified Dean Waters, of the Georgia Tech school of commerce, that the financial advertising exhibit, which was the feature of the advertising exhibit held in Atlanta in June has been donated outright to Tech's class in advertising.

Five framed panels containing original art work, together with special window display, newspaper and magazine copy and special booklets were constructed by the National City company, of New York. The Equitable Trust company had five similar panels containing the educational copy which has provoked comment wherever advertising is studied. Several of the big Chicago banks had remarkable displays, including foreign language advertising.

Although the school will not open until the latter part of September, Dean Waters is already receiving inquiries concerning registration.


**ENERGY LOW? TAKE YEAST IN TABLET FORM**

**Combined With Iron and Other Health Builders —Watch the Quick Improvement in You!**

Science finds that a great many people grow prematurely old and wornout because their foods lack one all-important substance called vitamines.

Ordinary baking yeast, it has been found, is rich in vitamines. Those who have eaten common yeast have, in many cases, derived splendid benefits from it. But the trouble is that only a comparatively few people can "stomach" yeast, due to its nauseating taste.

But now, at last, everyone can take yeast—and **enjoy** it. For, under the name Ironized Yeast, it is available in convenient tablet form, which is not only pleasant to take, but is far more effective than ordinary yeast because it contains highly concentrated **brewer's** yeast which is even richer in vitamines than baking yeast.

In addition, Ironized Yeast contains organic or vegetable iron (easily assimilated by the system), which for years has been prescribed as a blood-builder. Thus, in Ironized Yeast, you get the benefit of two splendid tonics instead of only one.

If you have been sickly, thin and run-down generally, if you feel yourself getting old and lack the energy and ambition you once possessed, if you get tired easily, and are troubled with poor appetite, nervousness, sleeplessness—then, by all means try Ironized Yeast. It will, in most cases, bring results that are actually astonishing.

Ironized Yeast keeps indefinitely and costs about the same per dose as common yeast, but is much more effective. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only a dollar, or just 10c a day. Special directions for children in each package. Sold at good druggist everywhere. Made by the Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga.

**IRONIZED YEAST Tablets**



**NOTICE**

Sealed bids will be received for the following material in the office of the Galveston Wharf Company, 2324 Avenue "B," Galveston, Texas, on or before September 7, 1921, at which time bids will be opened by the V. P. & G. M.:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 200—1x12x24 | 90% | Heart |
| 100—2x8x24 | " | " |
| 100—2x12x24 | " | " |
| 50—8x12x24 | " | " |
| 200—4x4x16 | " | " |
| 180—4x4x20 | " | " |
| 140—4x4x24 | " | " |
| 200—4x6x16 | " | " |
| 180—4x6x20 | " | " |
| 140—4x6x24 | " | " |
| 100—3x10x24 | " | " |
| 300—4x10x20 | " | " |
| 380—4x10x22 | " | " |
| 380—4x10x24 | " | " |
| 200—4x10x26 | " | " |
| 300—4x10x28 | " | " |
| 300—4x10x30 | " | " |
| 200—4x10x32 | " | " |
| 100—4x10x34 | " | " |
| 100—4x12x20 | " | " |
| 250—4x10x22 | " | " |
| 300—4x12x24 | " | " |
| 100—4x12x26 | " | " |
| 100—4x12x28 | " | " |
| 100—4x12x30 | " | " |
| 100—4x12x32 | " | " |
| 50—4x12x34 | " | " |
| 50—6x12x22 | " | " |
| 70—6x12x24 | " | " |
| 100—6x12x26 | " | " |
| 100—6x12x28 | " | " |
| 50—6x12x30 | " | " |
| 50—6x12x32 | " | " |
| 50—7x14x22 | " | " |
| 50—7x14x24 | " | " |
| 25—8x10x20 | " | " |
| 50—8x10x22 | " | " |
| 50—8x10x24 | " | " |
| 60—8x10x26 | " | " |
| 80—8x10x28 | " | " |
| 120—8x10x30 | " | " |
| 44—8x10x32 | " | " |
| 20—8x10x34 | " | " |
| 30—8x12x24 | " | " |
| 30—8x12x26 | " | " |
| 4—8x16x24 | " | " |
| 4—12x12x24 | " | " |
| 4—12x12x26 | " | " |
| 4—12x14x24 | " | " |
| 4—12x14x26 | " | " |
| 4—10x12x24 | " | " |
| 4—10x12x26 | " | " |

(This lumber to be long leaf yellow pine, sawed with square edge to even width and thickness to full size as specified, free of heart shake, large and loose knots, and to have 12 pounds of best creosote oil treatment per cubic foot.)

As per specifications on file at General Offices of Galveston Wharf Company, Galveston, Texas.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed to J. J. Davis, V. P. & G. M., Galveston Wharf Company, Galveston, Texas.


**Attractive North Side Home, Automobiles and Other Property at Bankrupt Sale.**

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. Percy H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, the undersigned as trustee in bankruptcy of W. E. Lambert, bankrupt, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by the court, at the office of said referee, 512 Grant building, on September 6, 1921, at 3 p. m., the following described property, to-wit: An attractive and valuable north side home at No. 16 Peachtree way, more particularly described as follows:

A tract of land including two-story, eight-room frame dwelling, garage and large barn, said land fronting 160 feet on Peachtree way about 990 feet east of Peachtree street and running through about 425 feet to Wesley avenue. Said property will be sold subject to a lien for the balance of the purchase money amounting to approximately $6,500, of which about $1,350 is past due, and the balance is to be paid at the rate of $100 per month until July 10, 1922, when the final note of $3,500 will be due.

Also there will be sold to the highest and best bidder at the same time and place one Chandler automobile, 1919 model; one Reo automobile truck, five milk cows, three hogs, ten shares of stock in the Diamond Holfast Rubber company, and all other personal property of any kind belonging to said bankrupt estate.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

WELTNER, CHEATHAM & KOPLIN, DORSEY, SHELTON & DORSEY, Attorneys for Trustee.

J. FRED LEWIS, Trustee,
46 Lombardy way, Atlanta, Ga.


# High Blood Pressure Hardened Arteries Threatened Paralysis

## Important Discovery of Scientist Through Which 95% of These Fatal Diseases Can Now Be Relieved Successfully and Life Prolonged Without Drugs

**Relieves Many, Within 72 Hours, After Years of Suffering, of Difficult Breath, Smothering, Dizzy and Fainting Spells, Pains in Heart, Chest, Arms, Head, Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Without Drugs and Medicines.**

The successful management of High Blood Pressure is one of the most important problems of modern times, as abnormal blood pressure has a deteriorating influence on the brain, heart, blood vessels and kidneys, contributing to their premature breakdown and short-livedness, so that disorders of these organs are the great and important factor in determing the limitations of life.

Threatened Paralysis, as a result of Abnormal Blood Pressure, shows itself in affections of the circulation of the brain, pressure, headaches, insomnia, attacks of dizziness, faintness and vertigo; if these symptoms are not promptly relieved, they will be followed by impediments of speech, clumsiness of limbs, temporary unconsciousness, stupor and finally paralysis, apoplexy and death. Life insurance statistics inform us that the mortality of those having an average blood pressure of 150 is 35 per cent greater than those who have a normal blood pressure.

Mr. Walden, a Scientist, conducted a number of researches for the purpose of discovering the true cause of High Blood Pressure. Arteriosclerosis and Heart Trouble, and to find means to relieve these deadly complaints without drugs and medicines.

Through his discoveries he succeeded in reducing every case of High Blood Pressure and relieved permanently 95 per cent of cases of Heart Trouble and Hardening of Arteries, thus proving the great merit and importance of this method to suffering humanity.

His investigation resulted in some important discoveries which were given the most severe test in a number of chronic cases, fully one-half of which had been considered incurable and hopeless beyond the reach of human help. In spite of the skepticism expressed on all sides, he applied his methods, without drugs, which were entirely different from any ever used by any other scientific man, and, to the astonishment of all, the demonstrations were even more successful than had been expected.

The results produced in the case of every patient were pronounced nothing short of miraculous. The chief symptoms, indicating and generally accompanying circulatory and heart failure and arteriosclerosis, such as cramps and pains in heart, chest and arms, difficulty of breathing, smothering and fainting spells, attacks of dizziness, vertigo and headaches and dropsical swellings, disappearing in many cases like magic during the first 72 hours without the use of any drugs whatsoever, while other dangerous complications, often connected with High Blood Pressure, Hardening of Arteries and Heart Disease like Dropsical Swellings, Bright's Disease, Asthmatic and Bronchial Troubles, showed a decided improvement within a few week's time.

Mr. Walden's Method is fully explained in an 88-page, copyrighted, illustrated book, which will be sent to suffers, free, upon receipt of a description of their symptons. Many lives have been saved and prolonged by the Walden Method, without drugs. Here are a few extracts from their own signed statements. Copies of these and many other letters of responsible men relieved, will gladly be sent.

The president of a manufacturing concern states: "While in Cuba, my Blood Pressure was so bad that a blood vessel in my ear burst. I had Palpitation and Skipping of Heart, Difficulty of Breathing, Stomach Trouble and Headaches. I was on the verge of a collapse and Paralysis. I am now entirely restored without drugs, and feel that if I had not taken Prof. Walden's Treatment I would not have lived six months longer."

Dr. J. H. W., physician, retired after twenty years' practice testifies: "My Blood Pressure was of such a serious nature that it resulted in a stroke of Facial Paralysis, mouth drawn out of shape and speech affected. Prof. Walden without the use of drugs, reduced my blood pressure to 130 and relieved me of Bright's Disease, Dropsical Swelling, etc."

Prof. L. H. W., educator, principal of an Academy, writes: "A stroke of Paralysis, due to High Blood Pressure rendered me helpless. I could not walk without a cane and being assisted. I could not speak distinctly, had headaches, roaring in my ears, and was almost blind. Thanks to Prof. Walden, my symptoms have all disappeared. I can write and play the piano, have discarded my glasses, and walk miles without a cane, as well as anybody."

Mr. McL., manufacturing optician, writes: "Seven years ago, my wife was suddenly stricken with a violent hemorrhage from her chest, caused by High Blood Pressure, which was 230. These came back from time to time. She became almost helpless and was confined to her room. She also suffered of Palpitation of the Heart, Acute Pains in side, Poor Digestion, Weakness, Nervousness and Anemia. Prof. Walden has relieved her of all symptons without the use of drugs, and she works now in the garden, walks, and is a perfectly well woman again."

Mr. F. E. M., business man, states: "For ten years I suffered of Valvular Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Short Breath, Dropsy Catarrh. I could only sleep one hour at night, supported in a chair. Could not walk more than a block without stopping. My wife was afraid I might die on the train while on my way to see Prof. Walden. Within 72 hours of his Treatment I improved wonderfully, and in a few weeks all my symptoms of ten years' standing had disappeared. The leakage of my heart has also completely healed. I feel and get around like a young man of thirty, although I am past sixty-five."

Mr. Walden extends a cordial invitation to those suffering of Heart and Kidney Troubles, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure and Threatened Paralysis, to call on him for a free personal consultation at his office of The Walden Institute, and he will take pleasure to explain the causes of their complaints to them, and advise them how same can be removed without the use of drugs, medicines, serums and operations.

He will be pleased to correspond with those who are unable to call in person, and describe his discovery to them, and gives his candid opinion, free, if they will send him a description of their symptons. He will forward, without expense, upon receipt of this description, his scientific Analysis and Consultation Chart and 88-page book, copyrighted, on The Nature, Cause and Permanent Relief of these complaints, without drugs.

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Mr. R. W. Walden, Director The Walden Institute,

512 Johnston Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

## SCOUT TROOP NO. 7 HAS NEW OFFICERS; CONTESTS PLANNED

Scout troop, No. 7, W. A. Means, scoutmaster, connected with the Church of Incarnation in West Edn, has recently elected new officers for 1921-22, with a commissioned officer in charge of each patrol of scouts.

The organization for this year is as follows: Scoutmaster, W. A. Means; assistant scoutmasters, James Smith, C. L. King, A. M. Weems and Curry; troop committeemen, C. G. Walker, chairman; F. D. Eaves, S. H. Griffin, O. N. Dana; chaplain, Rev. I. N. Noe.

Bear patrol, Assistant Scoutmaster Smith in charge; Wallace Streeter; patrol leader, Bill Pharr; assistant patrol leader, Raymond Thompson, Leonard Mayo, Frank Jamison, Herbert Fullerton, Woodson Sharpton and Lamar Cason.

Beaver patrol, Assistant Scoutmaster King in charge; Henry Rogers, patrol leader; Henry Wise, assistant patrol leader; Ed Gann, Herbert Griffin, Perry Holmes, Joe Slaton, Jack Slaton and Will Shannon.

Flying Eagle, Troop Committeeman Curry in charge; Pembroke Curry, patrol leader; Jack Tracy, assistant patrol leader; Henry Singleton, James Bearden, Frank Shannon, Herbert Campbell, Charles Bird and Earl Carrol.

Fox patrol, Assistant Scoutmaster Weems in charge; Ralph Pritchett, patrol leader; Charles Blair, assistant patrol leader; Melvin Eaves, Vergil Kickey, David Therril, George Therril, James Cagle and John Kelly.

Walter Streeter, senior patrol leader; Herbs Cambell, color bearer; Henry Wise, troop scribe. Scoutmaster Means has announced that a patrol contest will take place each month beginning September 1. The winning patrol will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Means at their home.

## EDUCATIONAL

### ELIZABETH MATHER ENTERS EIGHTH YEAR SEPTEMBER 7TH

Onward and upward in the educational field the Elizabeth Mather School will enter into its eighth year of specialized training for girls September 7th in its new home, 65 East Fourteenth street, and present indications are that when registrations are made Wednesday, August 31, some of the late applicants cannot be accommodated for lack of room.

Although the school's new home is much larger, the same strict rule of individual training and caution against overcrowding will be adhered to, and those who are admitted will not only have the same careful training as has distinguished Elizabeth Mather from other schools in the past, but will have the advantage of spacious grounds in the very heart of Atlanta's best residential section; only a block from beautiful Piedmont park, convenient to two of the city's best car lines and ten minutes' ride to and from the shopping district.

Registration for the Fall term Wednesday, August 31, 9 to 12. Session begins Wednesday, September 7th. All information from Miss Blanche Grosbec Loveridge, A. M., President, 65 East Fourteenth street. Telephone Hemlock 5291.—(adv.)


**CHAPERONAGE FOR GIRLS**

Special care and home surroundings for students and young ladies wishing residence or special study in New York City

**OCTOBER TO JUNE, INCLUSIVE**

*For Particulars Address*

Mrs. Christine Smith — Miss Fanny J. Gray

*(Late of Miss Spence's School, Resident Department)*

736 Salem Ave. *(Summer Address)* Elizabeth, N. J.

**Atlanta Law School** Established 1890

Faculty of leading and successful lawyers and judges. Access to courts. Students have day hours for employment. Diploma admits to the bar without examination. For catalogue and information, address HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dean. Atlanta, Ga. **All Classes at Night**

**ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC**

The foremost school of fine arts in the south.
Fall term begins first Monday in September.

GEO. F. LINDER, Director.

PEACHTREE AND BROAD STREETS. ATLANTA, GA.

**UNIVERSITY SCHOOL**

FOR BOYS

A high-grade preparatory boys' school. Non-military. College preparatory. Work of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades a specialty. Small classes—individual attention. Physical training under experts for all students. Graduates admitted to all Southern Colleges and Universities on diploma. For catalog and information call—between 9 and 12 A. M.—or write the principals,

41 West Fourteenth Street. Hemlock 410.

**SOUTHERN College of Pharmacy**

Largest College of Pharmacy in the South. Two Year Course. Thirty-sixth Session Begins October 4th. For catalog write

R. C. HOOD, President. 410 Candler Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

**NORTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**
**BRANCH OF UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA**
**DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA**

Next session begins Sept. 7th. Total expenses for the year about half the cost elsewhere.

Four years college work, leading to degrees in Arts, Science, Agriculture, Education, Business or Mining.

Complete uniform furnished by War Dept. Room reservation must be made between 1st and 10th August. Write for Catalogue.

G. R. GLENN, President

**MARIST COLLEGE**

Military Day School for Boys

6th-7th-8th Grades—Four- Year High School Course

LITERARY—SCIENCE—COMMERCIAL COURSES

Graduates admitted on certificate to all Southern Colleges

*"ASK ANY OLD MARIST BOY"*

21st Sessions Opens Sept. 12th. Catalog sent on request

Corner Peachtree and Ivy Streets Phone Ivy 782

**Mrs. Mozley's School**

Mrs. J. W. Mozley, formerly associated with Mrs. C. D. Crawley, will open her private school September 12th, at 324 Gordon Street, West End.

Individual instruction will be given children who have fallen behind in their classes. Thorough preparation in the foundation studies—Arithmetic, Grammar, Reading and Spelling—will be especially stressed. These are the studies in which so many children are deficient, and without a thorough knowledge of these principles a child is handicapped for life.

Special attention will be given the delicate child, a course in Physical Culture being provided for those who desire it.

Besides the regular literary course there will be classes in Expression, Domestic Science, and Art.

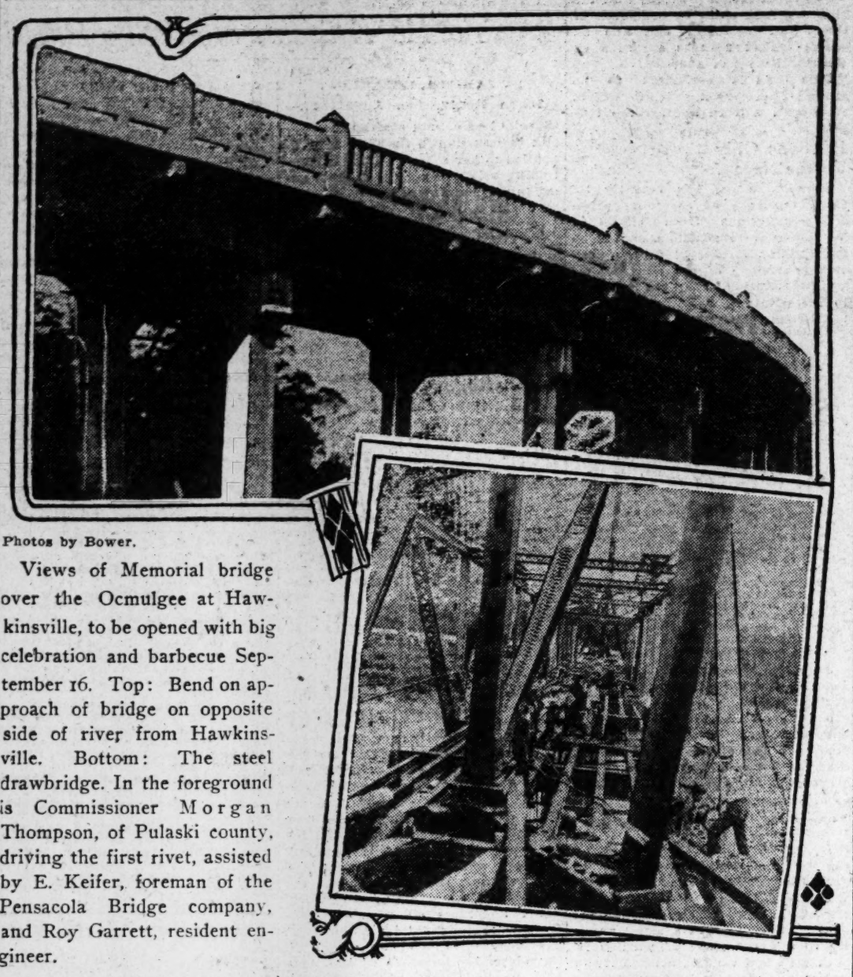
All classes will be limited to fifteen pupils. For this reason parents who desire to enroll their children are requested to do so at once, as the classes are rapidly being filled.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Mozley between 9 and 11:30 a. m.

Telephone West 66x2.

ADDRESS 324 GORDON STREET


# Memorial Bridge at Hawkinsville to Open With Big 'Cue September 16



Photos by Bower.

Views of Memorial bridge over the Ocmulgee at Hawkinsville, to be opened with big celebration and barbecue September 16. Top: Bend on approach of bridge on opposite side of river from Hawkinsville. Bottom: The steel drawbridge. In the foreground is Commissioner Morgan Thompson, of Pulaski county, driving the first rivet, assisted by E. Keifer, foreman of the Pensacola Bridge company, and Roy Garrett, resident engineer.

September 16 will mark the physical consummation of one of central Georgia's greatest projects when the Memorial bridge spanning the Ocmulgee river at Hawkinsville, Ga., will be formally opened to function in the great highway scheme of the state. Constructed at a total cost of $247,000, 1,900 feet in length and situated, as it is, at the very juncture of three of the state's most important highways, it is expected to mark an epoch in state travel and to act as a dominant factor in stimulating industrial activity.

On this date elaborate celebrating will usher in the event. Pulaski county citizens will dedicate the new bridge by an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue at which thousands are confidently expected to be present.

The project was made possible by federal, state and county funds. During construction it was necessary to erect and place into operation across the river a ferry, which was operated by the county. In spite of the natural curtailment of traffic, it was shown that a daily average of 1,500 persons and vehicles cross the stream.

**Federal Aid.**

The bridge is known as Federal Aid project, No. 78, contains 3.182 cubic yards of concrete, 225 tons of reinforcing steel and consists of forty-three 35-foot spans and a steel drawbridge of the turntable type, which is 212 feet long and floored with 4,300 square feet of creosoted wood block. There are stills at each end totalling 877 feet in length; the entire run of 2.876 feet having an 18-foot roadway, surfaced with asphalt and a 4½-foot cement sidewalk on each side.

The bridge is situated at the juncture of the Dixie highway from Chicago to Miami, Fla.; the Dixie-Overland highway, from San Francisco via Columbus to Savannah, Ga., and the New York-Brunswick highway. It is one of the five which has been built in Pulaski county with the aid of federal funds, and they place the county above the menace of high water, which is so great a menace to many parts of the country.

Morgan Thompson, commissioner of Pulaski county, by his untiring energy, determination and executive ability, has been the prime factor in securing all of the bridges for this county. Because of the many difficulties under which he was at times forced to work, owing to the abnormal conditions of both capital and labor, it is generally conceded that his accomplishment is nothing short of wonderful.

The project was begun on April 20, 1920. For more than a year during which work has been rushed to completion, as hammers sounded and pneumatic tools sent their answering noises to citizens of Pulaski county, it was realized that the work was an enormous one, full of potential possibilities to their home, their district and their county, and for many months thousands have been looking forward to the day when the efforts of those behind the project would be rewarded with a vast celebration to mark its successful culmination.

**Festivities on Large Scale.**

September 16 is expected to be a gala day in the lives of residents of Hawkinsville and Pulaski county. The festivities will be on a large scale, the barbecue will be spread for ten thousands, and numerous events will be devised for amusement of the visitors and for their enjoyment.

The celebration proceedings will be of extraordinary dimensions. The program for the day will include addresses by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, General Walter A. Harris, Chief Engineer W. R. Neel, of the state highway department; Director W. A. Crossland, of the federal aid department, and many others.

The addresses will take place preparatory to the unveiling of two tablets which are incorporated into the bridge and constitute a memorial to the dead soldiers of the world war. The tablet on one side has been dedicated to those who "Gave Their Lives," and on the other, to those who "Offered Their Lives."

Invitations have been sent to various sections of the country at large in the hope of attracting prospective settlers in Pulaski county, whose advantages as a dairying and stock-raising center are unsurpassed. This feature is thought to be especially significant in view of the present cotton situation.

The lands of Pulaski county are well watered by never-failing streams and its pasture grasses, essential to the dairy industry, are said to be among the most fertile in the state.

Invitation shave been sent to vawatered by never-failing streams and its pasture grasses, essential to the dairy industry, are said to be among the most fertile in the state.

Maintenance of the various highways has been taken over by the state highway department, which will insure permanent good roads.

Pulaski county has the services of a highly paid farm demonstration agent and a home economics agent, thus securing for her farmers every advantage of progressive agriculture and economic home management.

Hundreds of Atlantans will attend the bridge opening and enjoy the barbecue. In addition thousands from other counties of the state, and prominent men from various parts of the country will attend the celebration events.


**HOTELS AND RESORTS**

**BYNUM HOUSE**
CLAYTON, GEORGIA

An ideal place to spend your vacation right in the midst of the BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS.

Special September Rates
FRANK A. SMITH, Prop.

**Chicken Dinners and Suppers**
To Order $1.00 Each—Phone
Lithia Springs Hotel
AUSTELL, GA.
Seventeen Miles From Atlanta.
Bankhead Highway Completed.

**The Mountain City Hotel**

will open June 8. Right on tiptop Blue Ridge Mountains. Altitude 2,400 feet. Fried chicken every day. Come and get the cool breeze and go fishing.

Stop at a Georgia Resort

Rates Very Reasonable.

J. D. PRATHER, Prop.
Mountain City, Ga.


## FLEISCHMAN SALESMAN FOR POLLOCK & BERG

The many friends of L. A. Fleischman, well known in clothing and haberdashery circles, will be interested in knowing that he is now connected with Pollock & Berg, prominent clothiers at 122 Peachtree street. Mr. Fleischman has been identified with the clothing business for fifteen years, having in the past been connected with some of the city's leading houses, and his experience and courtesy will be an added asset to the Peachtree house. He extends a most cordial invitation to his friends to visit him in his new place, where he assures them of uniform courtesy and as good values as it is possible to find anywhere.

## $3,000,000 NEGRO MUSEUM PLANNED

A $3,000,000 negro museum depicting achievements of the negro race is being planned by the Negro National Anniversary and Progressive association, a Florida corporation, according to J. H. Jones, of Atlanta.

The location of the museum will depend upon results of a vote now being taken, each vote costing ten cents. Ten other American cities are competing, declared Jones.

### Kimbell Association Meets.

Jackson, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Sharon church, Henry county, will entertain the annual session of the Kimbell association, one of the oldest and largest Baptist associations in the state, on August 31 and September 1. J. H. Carmichael, of Jackson, is moderator, and Rev. C. C. Heard, of Locust Grove, clerk. A number of porminent visitors are on the program for addresses.

A report will be made by the Sunday school convention of the Kimbell association, recently organized. The state Baptist Sunday School association was organized in Atlanta the past spring and the district organization will perfect all details and be ready to function at the associational meeting. Reports on the progress of the Baptist $75,000,000 campaign will also be submitted. Dinner will be served on the grounds during the two days' session.

### Scout Camp.

Jackson, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Thirteen members of the Jackson Troop of Boy Scouts, together with Scout Master Dr. Robert Van Deventer, are spending this week in camp at Jester's Mill, in Clayton county. Boating and swimming are features of the camp. The party making the trip includes Dr. Van Deventer, Fred Howell, Maurice Smith, William Jamerson, W. S. Merritt, Herbert Moore, Van Flecher, James Nichols, Joe Lockhart, James Buchanan, Edgar Merck, William Turner, Ed Johnson, Currie Burford.

### Scouts Are Thanked.

Chairman F. J. Paxon, of the executive committee of the Atlanta Boy Scout council, is in receipt of a set of resolutions from the Rotary Club of Americus expressing appreciation for the courtesy extended by the Atlanta Scout council in allowing sixteen members of two Americus scout troops to enjoy a period of two weeks at Camp Friendly, the Atlanta Scout council camp, which closed a week ago.


**HOTELS AND RESORTS**

"In the Alps of America"
**Buena Vista Spring Hotel**
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
A strictly modern hotel with excellent table and service. 100 private baths, capacity 500. Altitude 2000 feet. Splendid roads; golf, tennis, etc.
Will Remain Open Until October.
JOHN J. GIBBONS, Manager.

**THE YORK HOUSE**
1 Mile North of Mountain City, Ga.

Come to the Mountains in September. You will be pleased at the York House. We are open until October 15th. Auto meets train at Mountain City.
WRITE OR WIRE
G. M. WEATHERLY, Manager

**"The Recreation"**

In the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 11 miles from Hendersonville, N. C., and 22 miles from Asheville, N. C. A brand-new hotel, with all modern conveniences. Hot and cold water, baths, electric lights, large maple floor dance hall, good table. Prices very reasonable. Automobile and bus meet all trains. For further information address
LOUIS E. SOUBEYROUX
"The Recreation"
Edneyville, N. C.

**MOUNTAIN MEADOWS INN** Elevation 3,500 Feet

SIX MILES FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C. SPECIAL RATES FOR SEPTEMBER

This charming hotel and cottages literally hanging as it does on the high slopes of the mountain is veritable Swiss Inn. Exquisitely appointed, modern, artistic. Complete in every detail. Rooms with private bath, electric lights, pure spring water. Table bountifully supplied from our own gardens and dairy of registered cows. Mountain walks, drives, tennis, stables and garage. Reached by good roads with daily stage and auto service.
ADDRESS W. M. JORDAN, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

**MOUNTAIN CITY, GEORGIA**

August and September are the most pleasant months of the entire season at Mountain City. Located on the highest railroad point of the Blue Ridge Mountains and National Highway auto road, five and half hours from Atlanta. All the hotels of Mountain City are prepared to insure you a most pleasant and healthful vacation. Very desirable accommodations can be had after August 15th. Southern Railway sells tourist tickets direct, trains leave Terminal Station at 6:30 and 11:50 a. m. or motor through via Norcross, Buford, Gainesville, Cornelia, Mountain City.
NEW RABUN HOTEL
J. T. Brown, Manager

**Labor Day Celebration**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at
BORDEN SPRINGS, ALA.

This famous mountain summer resort hotel will offer special attractions and amusements during the entire time. Music by Bateman's orchestra. Week-end reservations will be given preference. Write, wire or phone.

BORDEN SPRINGS HOTEL, B. C. BASS, Mgr.

**CLIFF HOUSE**

TALLULAH FALLS, GEORGA
—Opened for the Season June 1st—

Come where the Mountain Breezes blow. Mountain Climbing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing. First-class Tennis Court. Milk and Vegetables from my own dairy and garden. *For Terms and Reservations, write or wire*

J. E. HARVEY, Proprietor CLIFF HOUSE

**IMPERIAL HOTEL**

Peachtree and Ivy Streets - - Atlanta

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Under the personal supervision of an experienced and efficient caterer, serving strictly first-class food at very moderate prices. Club Breakfasts, Table d'Hote Luncheon and Table d'Hote Dinners, also service a la carte.

A few suites and single rooms available September 1st for desirable permanent guests. Moderate rates.


## Chamber Starts War On People Who Visit Homes in Its Name

Public attention was called Saturday by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to the illegal practices of those people who have been canvassing private homes in search of information regarding rooms available for strangers, and doing so in the name of the chamber and other civic organizations. The chamber denies it has any such representatives and has notified the police. A letter sent The Constitution Saturday follows:

"The chamber of commerce has no such representatives in the city and will do everything possible to apprehend such individuals. Other organizations have recently suffered from the same cause and the chamber would be very glad to be notified immediately when such individuals claim to represent it or any other Atlanta organization.

"The police department has been notified and given a good description of the men and women."

## O. B. MITCHELL HEADS ATLANTA VETERANS

Members of Greater Atlanta post, No. 290, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected Major Otey B. Mitchell, U. S. reserve corps, to succeed J. R. Smith as president, at a meeting Friday night. Smith was recently appointed state adjutant. Other officers elected were: F. A. Blankenship, senior vice president, and J. W. Forrester, quartermaster.

Post Commander Mitchell was delegated to represent the post at the annual convention, to be held in Detroit, week of September 19.

### Negro Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of negroes under the auspices of the Allen Christian Endeavor league, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Auburn avenue and Butler street.

Rev. W. J. Williams will deliver the invocation. Others on the program are Rev. H. D. Canady, W. A. William, Prof. B. R. Holmes, Rev. R. H. Singleton, Prof. J. L. Wheeler, Reynoldstown, and Rev. R. D. Stinson. Selections will be played by the Atlanta orchestra.

The total number of soldier dead brought back to America since the work of disinterment was undertaken, is 31,657. Thirteen thousand bodies remain to be transported. The bodies of 34,000 will be allowed to remain where they are buried in French cemeteries in accordance with the wishes of their relatives.

# MOSS NOT BOUND OVER BY RECORDER

In the report in The Constitution of the case of T. C. Gilbert, garage mechanic, of 174 East Pine street, tried in recorder's court Thursday, the statement that I. S. Moss, of the Moss Investment company, prosecutor in the case, was bound over by the recorder, was a mistake, as Mr. Moss was never held under any charge in connection with the case. The case against P. R. Carmine, 609 West Peachtree street, was dismissed, while T. C. Gilbert was bound over under $1,000 bond for larceny after trust and forgery.

The facts in the case were as follows:

I. S. Moss turned over to T. C. Gilbert, of 174 East Pine street, an automobile to be repaired, stating that he wanted to sell the car and if Gilbert found a customer he would be glad to sell it.

On June 13 Mr. Moss called on Gilbert for the car, which Mr. Gilbert stated was in his possession, but when he went to Gilbert's home the car was missing. According to statements of Mr. Moss, Gilbert told him the car had been stolen. Mr. Moss and Gilbert immediately went to the police station and reported the car as stolen.

Mr. Moss also reported the car as stolen to the insurance company, and collected the insurance, after the car had been missing for two months. On Tuesday last, Mr. Moss saw the car on the street. He stopped the man in the car, called police officers, and the man, who was P. R. Carmine, was carried to the police station and put under a $1,000 bond. He stated that he had purchased the car from T. C. Gilbert, and Gilbert was also arrested and taken to the station to be put under a similar bond.

At the trial of the case it developed that Gilbert had sold the car to Carmine and had collected from him $300, but, according to testimony, had failed to turn this amount over to Mr. Moss, or to apprise the latter of the fact that it had been paid. Testimony was also introduced showing that the two notes had been forged by Gilbert, the names of Carmine and R. R. Harkey being signed to them.

There was never a case made against Mr. Moss, nor was he tried in recorder's court, but, on the contrary, caused both Gilbert and Carmine to be held for investigation. After hearing all the evidence the recorder released Carmine, as there appeared no intention on his part to steal the car, but Gilbert was bound over under a bond of $1,000 for larceny after trust and forgery.

## Street Car Lines Are Rerouted While Repairs Are Made

On account of necessary renewals, track switches and frogs at Peachtree and Houston streets, the street railway department of the Georgia Railway and Power company announces that it will be necessary to reroute certain car lines, commencing Monday, August 29, until after repairs have been completed.

The following lines are affected:

Highland Avenue-Federal Prison Line—Route 5. Inbound cars will operate over North Pryor from Houston to Edgewood avenue, and over Edgewood avenue and Marietta from North Pryor to Broad streets; over Broad to Mitchell, over Mitchell to South Pryor. Northbound cars will operate over their regular routes.

Forrest Avenue-Capitol Avenue—Route 6. Cars will operate over Ivy street from Forrest avenue to Auburn avenue, and over Auburn avenue from Ivy street to Peachtree, in both directions.

West Peachtree-East Hunter Streets—Route 7. Cars will operate over Forsyth street from Carnegie way to Hunter street, in both directions, instead of over Peachtree and Whitehall streets.

Courtland-Washington Streets-Lakewood—Route 11. Southbound cars will operate over North Pryor from Houston to Edgewood avenue; Edgewood avenue to Marietta, Marietta to Broad and over its regular route. Northbound cars will operate over their regular route.

Irwin Street-West Fair Street—Route 13. Northbound cars will operate on Broad street from Mitchell to Peachtree, Peachtree to Houston. Southbound cars will operate over North Pryor street from Houston to Edgewood avenue, over Edgewood avenue and Marietta from North Pryor to Broad, and over Broad to Mitchell.

Whitehall-Peachtree Line—Route 10. Cars will operate over Ivy street from Forrest avenue to Auburn avenue, and over Auburn avenue from Ivy street to Peachtree, in both directions.

Buckhead and Camp Gordon Lines—Routes 23 and 24. Cars will operate over Forsyth street to Walton, Walton to Broad, Broad to Marietta, Marietta to Forsyth and out Forsyth to Peachtree.


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Excellent rooms and board; rates reasonable. Eight miles from famous lakes.

MRS. MARY PERKINS
402 N. Green St.,
Morganton, N. C.




This Hardwood Case

**Haverty Hygienic Refrigerator**

**$16.50**

1 Dollar Cash

TIME was when refrigerators were considered necessary in summer only. Now the refrigerator is a year-around requisite of good housekeeping. The name "Haverty Hygienic" has become synonymous with good refrigerators. There's a size for every family. The one illustrated above is our 35-lb. capacity size. The galvanized steel walls have **baked-on white enamel** that will not crack or flake; ice grate is built of heavy steel. Buy your "Haverty Hygienic" this week—reduced prices, exceptional terms.

1 Dollar Week

**HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.**

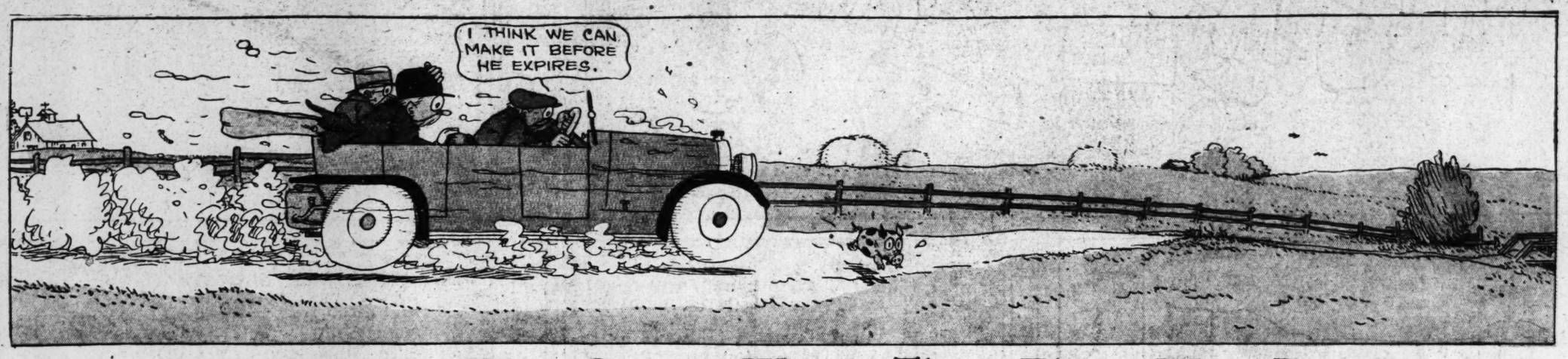
Auburn Avenue at North Pryor—Atlanta

COMIC SECTION

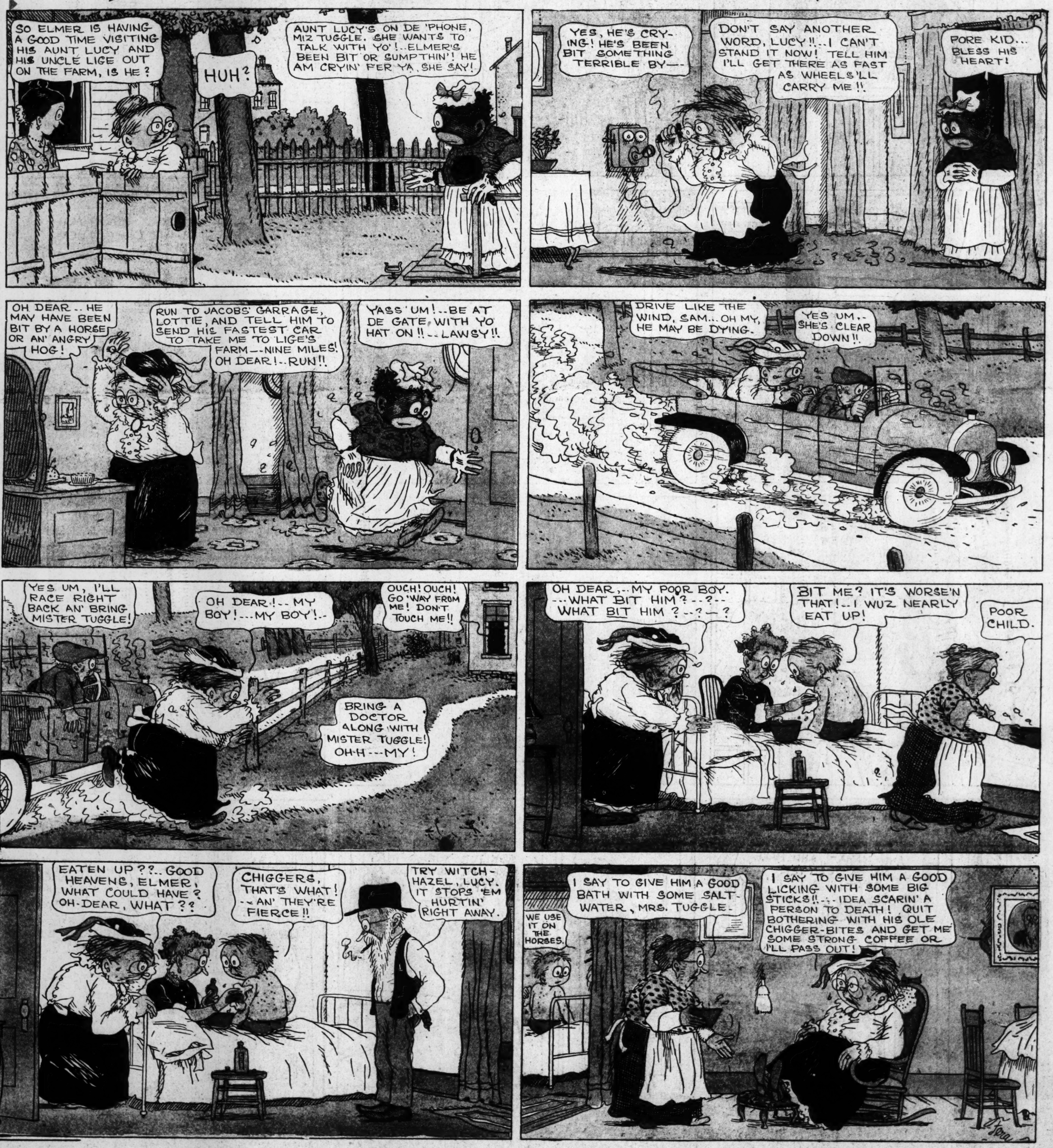
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921.




## Just Boy—Ma Was Scared Worse Than Elmer Was Bitten.



# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

HALOES HELP YOURSELF

I CANT GET ONE THAT LOOKS RIGHT-

(Copyright 1921 by

SEE HERE- HEY! YOU FELLOW- WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO OUT THERE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? YOU THINK JUST BECAUSE YOU SHOW A LITTLE TEMPER- STAMP YOUR FEET AND YELL AROUND HERE- YOU'RE GOING TO GET EVERYTHING YOU WANT?

I WANT A PIECE OF CAKE- I'M HUNGRY-

DON'T TALK BACK TO ME- I'LL TAKE THIS TEMPER OUT OF YOU- SOMEBODY'S GOT TO TEACH YOU- YOU MIGHT GET AWAY WITH THIS STUFF WITH YOUR MOTHER BUT NOT WITH ME-

I'M STARVING-

YOU ACT LIKE THAT AND YOU'LL GET EVERYTHING YOU DON'T WANT-

LEMME GO!

YEOW! LET ME DOWN- YOU LET ME GO-

YOU GET THAT TEMPER FROM YOUR MOTHER'S SIDE- I'M NOT GOING TO RAISE A WILD CAT-

YOU ARE ARE YOU? JUST GET THAT STRAP MIN- SEE IF WE CANT BREAK THIS TEMPER-

I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME AND GET MYSELF A NEW PAPA-

TAKE THAT AND THAT AND THAT!! MAYBE THAT WILL TAKE SOME OF THE ANGER AWAY-

OUCH! I DON'T WANT ANY CAKE- I WAS ONLY FOOLIN'- I / / NT HUNGRY-

EVERY TIME I SEE A CHILD DISPLAY TEMPER I GO MAD- I CANT CONTROL MYSELF-

YEOW!

NOW GO TO YOUR ROOM AND GO TO BED- AND WHEN YOU SAY YOUR PRAYERS PRAY FOR FORGIVENESS- ASK TO BE MADE A BETTER BOY SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CONTROL YOUR TEMPER-

SH-!

BLESS MY PAPA AND MAMA- AND MAKE ME A BETTER BOY-

THAT'S THE LITTLE MAN-

TEACH ME NOT TO ASK FOR THINGS THAT ARE NOT GOOD FOR ME AND HELP ME CONTROL MY TEMPER-

AND PLEASE MAKE PAPA'S TEMPER BETTER TOO-

# THE KATZIES

It Isn't Safe to Monkey With a Monkey.




COPYRIGHT, 1908,

# Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

GOSH VI BUT IT'S HOT!

SAY LISTEN! YOU'VE SAID THAT FORTY TIMES! I KNOW ITS HOT = BUT I'VE GOT MY WORK TO DO JUST THE SAME WHILE YOU SIT AROUND AND FAN YOURSELF. FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE CHANGE THE SUBJECT

Copyright

GOSH IT'S HOT- I CAN'T SLEEP

WELL FOR LAND SAKE — GO SOME PLACE ELSE AND LET ME SLEEP -- YOU'VE BEEN FLOPPING AROUND IN BED FOR THE LAST TWO HOURS

I'M JUST WET WITH PERS'PRATION -- I'VE GOT TO FIND A COOL SPOT

A LITTLE BREEZE COMING IN HERE- GUESS I'LL FLOP DOWN HERE ON THE FLOOR

OW-OO- THIS FLOOR IS HARD -- BESIDES THE BREEZE DOESN'T HIT ME

GOSH IT'S HOT! I'LL TRY THE LEATHER COUCH-

NOT SO COMFORTABLE BUT THIS LEATHER FEELS COOL- GOSH IT'S HOT!

OWCH!

I'M GOING. OUT TO THE ICE-BOX AND GET SOME ICE AND MAKE MYSELF A COLD DRINK! GEE WHIZ IT'S HOT!

HOI! VOT YOU VANT!!? GIT AVAY FROM MY KITCHEN- I AM IN BED HERE IT ISS SO HOT!

TIME TO GET UP JOE- I HAD SUCH A GOOD SLEEP -- SO NICE AND COOL HERE

TIME TO GET UP!?? I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK! I'M JUST GOING TO BED -- I'M NEARLY DEAD- GEE WHIZ! LET ME LIE IN BED A WHILE - I'VE HAD AN AWFUL NIGHT

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

BRIGGS.

MAGAZINE SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921.

# Are Men More Merciful Than Women?




## When Mrs. Kaber, On Trial for Murder, Preferred a Jury of Men, Was She Right in Believing That Women Are Cruel to Their Own Sex?



Mrs. Eva Kaber, Who Refused to Have Women Jurors When Tried for Murder.

By ETHEL THURSTON

WHEN Mrs. Eva Kaber went to trial the other day in Cleveland, charged with the murder of her husband, she was given the option of accepting or rejecting five women as members of the jury which would decide her fate. Without hesitancy she had her attorneys strike out the name of each woman called. She refused to permit a single woman on this jury, she said, because women are absolutely merciless when judging their own sex.

For days she was haunted by the fear that at least one woman might be passed as eligible. She trembled lest she be exposed to that consuming appetite for vicarious revenge which, in Mrs. Kaber's belief, exists in the mind of every woman. Only when the twelve seats were filled entirely with men did she breathe freely. She regarded this as first blood for the defence.

Mrs. Kaber's attitude was elaborated somewhat by Francis W. Poulson of the Kaber counsel. "Women haven't the experience necessary for jury service," he said. "I mean the experience in life which would enable them to appreciate how easily a certain type of man can turn his wife's existence into a hell on earth. They are relentless in judging their own sex. Nine out of ten women would have Mrs. Kaber electrocuted. Even after hearing all the horrible details of her story, they would have no sympathy for her. They would not be able to understand because of their limited experience in life. Men, because of their broader experiences, have more sympathy."

All of which suggests what another woman said of her sex in a recently published article. She thought: "If Jesus had allowed a crowd of women to judge the Magdalene she would have been stoned to death—even by the women in the crowd who were as guilty as she."

Further illumination is shed on the questions of a woman's attitude toward another woman by a civil suit tried recently in Newark, New Jersey. The suit involved a $400 contract for flour, with a woman lawyer, Miss Elizabeth Blume, acting as attorney for the plaintiff. A man represented the defence—an attractive, tactful man, who evidently knew a lot about women—and nine women were on the jury. The plaintiff lost the case. Miss Blume straightway appealed the case on the ground that the male lawyer had vamped the female jury out of their reasoning power.

"My case was won," she said, "until the male lawyer for the defence began to pay them compliments that turned their heads. I actually heard one of them say she didn't even know what the case was about."

Coming as these incidents do at the outset of woman's assumption of jury duties, they may have a profound effect on jurisprudence.

There was a time when men objected to women jurors because of their belief that women would be swayed by sentimental and immaterial considerations. She would allow the kind of necktie that the prosecuting attorney wore decide her verdict, they argued, or permit the theatrical tears of some fraudulent adventuress to melt all reason and logic out of their hearts. This objection was poohpooned out of court. Women knew better than that.

Then came a woman judge with the pronunciamento that no longer would a weeping woman be allowed to jog the elbow of justice. Husbands would be given a square deal in her court. This statement was widely celebrated by both sexes as indisputable evidence of a woman's capacity for that fine discrimination necessary for handing out exact justice, which she was always supposed to lack. Men were really the sentimental ones, cried the feminists. Had a jury of men ever been known to convict a pretty woman?

Women's performances as jurors at first tended to confirm the contention of their advocates. They certainly showed no sentimental consideration on account of attractive sartorial displays or for tears either. In the light of the opinions expressed by Mrs. Kaber and her counsel, the issue is clouded again—or perhaps after all it is only receding to that elemental basis of sex.

As Mrs. Kaber's attorney pointed out, all of the women talesmen who were summoned invariably announced themselves ready to convict on circumstantial evidence or pronounce the penalty of death if the facts seemed to justify it. On the other hand, a number of the men examined declared against capital punishment. This, no doubt, was what first started the lawyers to speculating on the reactions of the woman juror to one of her own sex. The consistency of their several attitudes smacked more of heartlessness than of adherence to the principles of exact justice. At least it seemed so to Mrs. Kaber.

Mrs. Kaber may have thought of Byron's epigram: "Revenge is sweet—especially to women." At any rate she believed it was so. She evidently believed another famous poet, Rudyard Kipling, when he said that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." She acted as if she did.

What, then, becomes of the argument that men are sentimental and women are literal minded? If there were any way of collecting enough evidence to justify a generalization the truth of the matter would probably be that some men are sentimental and some women are literal minded, but that no matter what superficial qualities have been imposed on them by social intercourse, they are first of all men and women. Scientists, not to consider particularly Mr. Freud and his disciples, give considerable support to this view.

In other words, woman may ordinarily be clear-headed or the reverse in her mental processes, but when she is called upon to sit in judgment upon one of her own sex considerations of sentiment as well as logic go by the board. The elemental factor of sex prevails. She becomes original woman.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTY LAND

## THE PASSING OF THE STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

**Chorus Beauty of Today Far Superior to the Type Twenty Years Ago—What Used to Happen When the Oil Kings Came to Town—Ziegfeld Defines the Stage Door Johnny—Tells Why He Passed—"The Society Girl Now Sometimes More Daring Than Chorus Beauty," Asserts Famous Beauty Arbiter.**

*EDITOR'S NOTE—In this remarkable series of articles by Florenz Ziegfeld, world famous theaterical producer, the real truth about the American chorus beauty is revealed for the first time. Mr. Ziegfeld was persuaded to write only when convinced that the public was dwelling under completely erroneous delusions regarding a type of popular entertainer much in the public eye.*

*Previous articles have told where the chorus beauties come from, how they are selected for their jobs, how they keep beautiful and the secrets of their fascination for the tired business man. It is the author's contention that the American stage has steadily increased in modesty, and that the chorus of today is the exponent of charm through personality and vivacity and not through mere sex appeal. The articles constitute what is probably the most authoritative treatise on feminine beauty ever presented to the public. They will continue for several weeks in The Sunday Constitution.*

ARTICLE VI.

## *The Passing of the Stage Door Johnny*

### *By Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.*

**Acknowledged Arbiter of Feminine Beauty.**

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In the days gone by the stage door Johnny from his orchestra seat would send a note to "first on the left," or "third from the right." Making engagements with strangers is now strictly prohibited by watchful managers.

Twenty years ago in New York city a theatrical man made a wager with a friend that the ten best known chorus beauties of the city would be still sleeping at 3 p. m. on any day when there was not a matinee.

"I'll bet they've all been out on gay parties the night before," he said, "and will not come to the telephone."

To settle the wager they telephoned one Friday afternoon, with the following results: All ten, word came, were asleep and could not be disturbed.

A few months ago the same two men, recalling their wager, tried the same experiment with the ten most popular beauties of the 1921 stage in in New York. The results were different. None of the ten were asleep. Six were at their dancing master's; two were shopping with their mothers, and two were downtown taking music lessons.

And there you have in a nutshell the difference between the chorus girls of the last generation and those of the present day. The former lived largely for a good time. The latter are ambitious, studious and businesslike. Let me tell you a story which will illustrate the chorus beauty's attitude in those days of stage door Johnnyism.

### *When Harry Thaw Came to Town.*

One brisk winter morning some fifteen or eighteen years ago, a certain theatrical manager walked into his theater on Broadway, New York, and came pretty near to tearing his hair at the sight which awaited him on the dimly lighted stage. For there, instead of the eight chorus beauties who comprised his then famous dancing octette, was only one. She was waiting patiently for the manager and his director, both of whom were a few minutes late.

"Where are the rest?" asked the bewildered manager.

"Harry Thaw's come to town," the sole remaining beauty replied, "and they've all gone off shopping together!"

"No; don't tell me they've gone and done that again," the distracted manager wailed. "Why, they promised they never would. How the devil do they think we're going to run off a show here if those cursed stage door Johnnies keep breaking up rehearsals? Tell me, did he take all seven of them?"

"Yes, sir; they all got in a big machine and went off to Fifth avenue. Personally, I think it's getting to be awful, sir."

The only reliable member of the beauty octette was right: It was getting to be awful. The manager knew it, too, and because he and other managers knew it and came to realize the vital importance of it to the stage, a great revolution occurred in the profession of beauty. From then on, the sinister character known popularly as the stage door Johnny was doomed to a rapid extinction.

Now, lots of people do not know that the stage door Johnny has passed. They still associate with chorus beauties the dashing figure of a wealthy young blood, clad in the latest mode, bouquet in hand, waiting eagerly at the rear or side entrance of a theater. They take it for granted that the chorus girls are stage doors of theaters all the way a fast set, never happy unless they are flying off on some giddy joyride to a gay cafe where champagne is secretly uncorked and a general wild orgy ensues.

This simply is not true of the modern chorus beauty. To hold such a belief is unfair to an eminently respectable, hardworking class of American girlhood, and it is with particuar pleasure that I take this opportunity to confute any such ridiculous notion. The story of the passing of the stage door Johnny is also the story of the rise of the chorus beauty's profession to the high standard of dignity which it now enjoys. What I tell you of a historical nature, therefore, you will see has direct connection with the popularity of the very beauties who are now favorites on 1921's stage.

### *Stage Door Johnnies Of Fifteen Years Ago.*

Come back with me fifteen years. It was then that the gay Lotharies hung thickest about the across the land. It mattered not where you took a show—Broadway or Hickville—the Johnnies always turned up to greet the chorus beauties of that day.

"What is a stage door Johnny, anyway?" some one asked me the other day.

That is almost as hard a question to answer as:

"What is a man-about-town?"—to answer which, if you remember, O. Henry wrote a delightful short story.

Well, like the "man-about-town," the stage door Johnny was sometimes a bounder, sometimes just a plain young fool. Sometimes he was an old fool and very often he was downright vicious. The type always included a sprinkling of millionaires who would get the chorus beauties into fearfully extravagant habits of living. The great majority of the rest had much more money than brains and were of the kind that pestered a girl most annoyingly with their silly attention.

You must remember that at this time the average chorus girl was of no more importance to the actual performance of the play than parsley sprigs are to the enjoyment of a plank steak. They were mere decorations: nothing more. Many of the less reputabe of the managers, it must be admitted, tolerated the girls on their payrolls simply as a sort of advertising attraction for this very class of stage door Johnny patronage to which I have referred. Indeed, some of them, it is known, actually encouraged flirtations and gay escapades begun at the stage door—the great wrong of which they could not grasp until their pocketbooks subsequently were affected.

I suppose that $25 a week, at this particular time, was considered a high salary. Not all girls got that. They were struggling to exist on this pay and advance their profession at the same time—and it was a terrible task. Could the beauty of those days really be blamed if she accepted luncheon and dinner engagements from the stage door Johnny? With her it was often a case of getting enough to eat. She had expensive clothes to buy and might be ordered on the road at any moment, with no larger pay to compensate her for the extra personal expenses involved in traveling.



Dorothy Bryant, secretary and leader of the Chorus Equity society in the fight against the stage door Johnny. As a result of Miss Bryant's crusade the species is now practically extinct. Although the daughter of a one-time chorus girl, Miss Bryant has never been on the stage herself.

### *Had Struggle With Poverty.*

I recall a pathetic instance of those days which will give you a graphic conception of the poverty of chorus girls possessed of really striking beauty. It is a thing which could not happen today.

Some twenty years ago a young girl came on from California to New York—the city of her dreams. She was a girl with that rare sort of beauty which enchants at first sight. She struck the metropolis with a high heart, high ideals and a lot of ambition. Seventy-eight dollars in a chamois bag under her dress was all the money she had in the world.

Making the rounds of the theatrical managers' offices, applying for a job in the chorus, it took three weeks for this rare beauty to land a position. (They did not know how to play up beauty effectively in those days! Nowadays this same girl woud have been snapped up eagerly by the first producer who saw her). And her pay was $22 per week, out of which she was compelled to purchase shoes, stockings and tights used in the comedy. This girl, then, had to clothe herself for off stage, pay for her room and board and all other expenses, out of a net income of probably $17 or $18 per week, which was not conducive to beauty maintenance. And besides paying her own expenses, she proved that she was made of the stuff that heroines are made of—for she sent money home regularly to her aged parents in the west.

Well, it was hard work but it was a labor of love with her, and all went well until a certain notorious society millionaire, who haunted the theatrical district, fell in love with her looks. The philanderer had seen the little western beauty in the chorus one night, and made up his mind to meet her, and forthwith started a siege of flowers, candy, perfumes and notes imploring her to dine with him. All of these she refused, much to the amusement of many of the other girls, although I happen to know that there were many times when she walked uptown two miles or more after the show in order to save carfare and send that much more home

### *Modern Beauty Is Independent.*

Now, it is a matter of unfortunate record that the stage door Johnny in those days sometimes could wield influence with a weak-kneed manager, and this is exactly what happened in this case. Angered at her repulses, the millionaire roue schemed to have her discharged from her position in the chorus, and although he must have known that it might blight the girl's career, he persevered until he was successful. The rare beauty from the little California town, who had fairly and squarely conquered Broadway on sheer merit, was defeated because of a pernicious system of stage door Johnnyism.

I will skip the story of this girl's discouraging struggles in New York at that time. Her beauty made her many enemies and many would-be friends. Indeed, it was probably her very beauty that stood in her way, for time after time, from restaurants where she had gotten a job as waitress, and from barber shops where she manicured for a living, she was finally dropped. It is refreshing to learn, therefore, as I did only the other day, that this girl—now a woman—has succeeded in establishing in one of our largest cities of the west a flourishing millinery business which pays her a handsome income. She is married now and has two handsome boys—boys, I warrant, who will never be found hanging around a stage door entrance waiting to greet some beauty of the chorus. Their mother knows too well the dangers of that now fortunately obsolete institution—stage door Johnnyism.

What a marked contrast those days' of low wages and no recognition make with those of today?

Today the chorus beauty is economically independent. She has neither need nor desire for a stage door Johnny to buy her suppers. Her salary ranges today from $40 to $100 a week. She is paid part salary while rehearsing—an unheard-of thing in the early nineteen hundreds. When she goes on the road she is apt to be paid more than when in a long "stand" in a single city. And she is treated as a laborer worthy of her hire. Moreover, as I have pointed out in a previous article, the chorus beauty can add rapidly to her salary.

Do not wonder, then, that a new and higher type of chorus beauty has come to displace the old style of kicking chorus girl who was merely a garnishing to the musical comedy dish. The better educated, better bred girl is continually entering the chorus as a profession.

For instance, there is the beautiful Beatrice Milner, a Follies girl, whose early education was gained in one of those well-nigh inaccessible seminaries for young women near London. She comes from an English family prominent in society abroad. After her schooling she broached to her parents the idea of entering upon a stage career. They would not hear of it, I understand. But this is the day of independence and self-reliance, and Miss Milner determined to follow out her natural inclination. One day she left England, sailed for America, and was in New York city when I had the good fortune to discover her. Struck with her beauty, I engaged her on the spot.

### *No More Notes To Third From Right.*

Then there is the case of Miss Nora South, a well-known beauty of Broadway's chorus sorority. Miss South, too, has that personality and grace born of a well-developed social training. I am told that she comes of a prominent Tennessee family of wealth and social prestige. In spite of her arduous stage work—for the life of the chorus beauty, as I have said repeatedly, requires zealous perseverance to her art—Miss South manages to find time each winter to fly to Palm Beach and rest a bit with her society friends. Also from the south is Miss Janet Megrew, the Washington society girl whose picture appears in connection with this article. As one of the "Butterfly Girls" in "Sally," she has won her way to the admiration of many thousands.

It is obvious that with girls of this newer type of education, breeding and culture holding the limelight, there can be no crude stage door Johnny business around the modern theater. The day of addressing a note to "The Third From the Right" or "The Tall Blonde on the End," and expecting it to reach a certain girl in the chorus line, is long since over.

Some people have thought that we are unduly strict about this sort of thing. Some think that after the chorus beauties leave the stage it is none of the theatrical manager's business whether they meet a millionaire's son for dinner or go home with their girl chums. Nevertheless, I have never tolerated and never will permit anyone to loiter near the stage entrance of the theaters where our performances are taking place.



One reason for the passing of the stage door Johnny, says Ziegfeld, is the higher type of girl in the modern beauty chorus. This is Miss Janet Megrew, a former society girl from Washington, D. C. The desire to wear beautiful and expensive clothes provided to chorus beauties draws even well-to-do girls to the stage today, according to Mr. Ziegfeld.

We want none of the stage door Johnny—not even the guileless-looking college boy type. The new profession of beauty is a serious business-like profession. We pay girls well, and we expect from them strict attention to the business of providing the public with artistic entertainment. For frivolity we have no use. My stage-door attendants have strict orders to allow nobody near the stage entrance who has not some earnest business in connection with the show.

I will go farther and say this: In twenty-five years of theatrical production I have never permitted any man not a journalist to go "backstage" during a performance. I feel so strongly upon this matter of noninterference with our employees that I have frequently declined to allow even my personal friends to witness a performance from the wings. I can recall, moreover, only a very few journalists to whom this privilege has been extended, and then it has been granted that they might observe the technical phase of the conducting of a modern revue.

### *Old Fogy Notions Hang On.*

In spite of the strictness of the modern stage manager, however, the public still holds ridiculously antiquated opinions about chorus beauties and stage door Johnnies. I regret to say that I am reminded very often of the narrow-mindedness of many of my fellow Americans when our companies go on the road. A large class of people still cling to the belief that any girl—no matter how well-behaved she may be or how sterling a character she may appear—must be shunned if she has been in a chorus.

It has been the unfortunate experience of some of the smaller musical comedy companies, I understand, to find certain cities on their road itineraries devoid of hotel accommodations. To lodge the chorus beauties overnight it has been necessary, therefore, to seek accommodations in boarding houses, and, in cases of emergency such as the holding of a convention in the city, to apply even at private houses.

What have been the results In many cases the mere mention of "chorus girls" has caused the door to be slammed in the face of the questioner. It has taken a detailed house-to-house canvass to secure lodgings for perfectly reputable young women who are in every way as fit to mingle in respectable society as any other woman who works for a living.

### *The Case of A Brooklyn Bigot.*

I must confess that this puritanical bigotry is not confined to the small towns, or even to the cities outside of New York. One of the most unjust attitudes ever taken toward chorus beauties was displayed only recently by a Brooklyn landlady, in whose boarding house a well-known New York show girl had been living with her invalid mother for several months.

By some remarkable freak of nature the landlady had failed to ask this beauty where she was employed. The girl, very business-like and dignified, had kept to her own affairs like the perfect lady that she is, and had never mentioned the fact that she was connected with a theater in any capacity. She left

Continued on Page 7.

# Afield with Georgia Kodakers





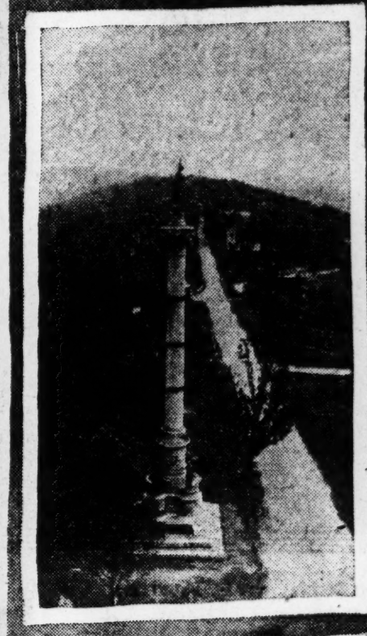














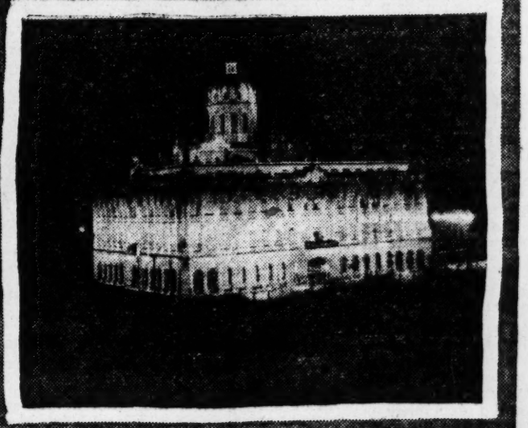














## Prizes Worth $1,000 Ordered by Constitution

**One hundred and fifteen cameras, the prizes in the Snap-Shot contest, worth in the aggregate $1,000 and topped by the $100 first-prize camera, have been ordered by The Constitution.**

**As the contest does not close until October 15 there is still plenty of time for other amateur kodakers in Georgia to send in their entries and win one of these prizes.**

## *Zest of Camera Contest Adds to Vacation Joys*

To the pleasure of perpetuating vacation joys with the camera has been added the jest of The Constitution's $1,000 Snap-Shot contest, for a good picture now means not only the fun of living over again the happy days gone but also a chance to win one of the 115 cameras to be awarded the best entries.

Consequently pictures are pouring in from all corners of the state and, in fact, from many points throughout the south. From sea to mountains amateur kodakers are busily focussing and pressing the button.

And the results in many cases are remarkable, either for beauty or for some intrinsic point of interest.

Child life, animal life, beach scenes, mountain views, glimpses of wonderful scenery—all are contributing to the stream of photographs coming to The Constitution office.

On the page above are shown a few of the earlier entries, just as they are sent in, without any retouching.

The titles and makers of the pictures are as follows:

Top row, left to right, "Grant Park Lake," by H. J. Gerry, 184 Central avenue, Atlanta; "Young Fish Hawk," by John Hughes, 193 E. Fair street, Atlanta; "Piedmont Park," by C. C. Sill, P. O. box 300, Atlanta; "Charles P. Glover, Jr.," by Mrs. Charles P. Glover, 81 Columbia avenue, Atlanta.

Continueing down the margin, "A Child," taken by Mrs. C. O. Lyle, Jr., 44 Park avenue, Atlanta; "Stone Mountain Cedar Tree," by G. C. Blowett, 56 Stirling street, Atlanta; "Maud Eating Lunch," by Frank L. Nuefville, 927-8 Atlanta Trust company building, Atlanta; "Boy and Cow," by Charles P. Miller, Sr., 10½ Auburn avenue, Atlanta; "Grant Park Lake," by J. C. McCarley, Douglasville, Ga.

Down right margin, "The Week's Wash," by Mrs. Charles P. Glover, 81 Columbia avenue, Atlanta; "The Grandeur of the Rockies," by L. H. Barry, Savannah.

Center, "A Cuban Garden," by J. F. Andrews, 1409 Hurt building, Atlanta. Left, center, "Tybee Beach," by Mary E. Watkins, 34 Rosedale road, Atlanta. Right, center, "Illinois Monument at Missionary Ridge," by Mrs. S. P. Lindley, 43 Oglethorpe avenue, Atlanta; "Twin Brides in Tom Thumb Wedding," by J. C. McCarley, Douglasville, Ga., and "Cuban White House at Night," by J. F. Andrews, 1409-J Hurt building, Atlanta.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

# The Serbian Joan of Arc Whose W

## How Sophie Michel Boutich, a Beautiful Peasant Girl, By Her Mystic Interpretation of Weird Visitations, Not Only Thwarted a Siberian Bomb Thrower's Plot But Also Has Seemingly Affected the Fortunes of Charming Princess Mary of England.



Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia, Saved From an Assassin's Bomb by the Girl's Prophecy.



The Royal Palace at Belgrade, Where the Youthful Seeress Made Her Mystic Revelations to the High State Officials.



Princess Mary of England, Whose Engagement to Prince Alexander of Serbia is Reported.

**By George Owen Hastings.**

*(Special Correspondent)*

PARIS, Aug. 18.

STRICKEN with the bodily infirmities of age, his once vigorous mentality warped and twisted by horrors suffered in the World War, Peter, ce-devant King of the Serbians, is slowly dying at one of the island health resorts in the Greek Sea. His condition is closely watched by the Paris newspapers, for he has been a picturesque figure in his time, this former sturdy old monarch who is descended from that rugged peasant Kara George, the swineherd who mounted a throne. Each day the papers print bulletins from Belgrade telling of Peter's waning strength and should it come to pass, within the days this letter is in the Atlantic mail sacks on its voyage to America, that the unhappy old man should die, it will be the second in a series of verifications of a remarkable prophecy affecting the future of the Serbian-Slovene Kingdom.

The first of the verifications was recently manifested. Fulfillment came swiftly and dramatically in the streets of Belgrade on June 29, when an attempt was made to assassinate Alexander, the Serbian regent and second son of ex-King Peter. The daring effort to remove the prince was made in exact manner as predicted by the seeress, whose vision is rendered all the more remarkable by the fact that she is a young girl, illiterate and as unsophisticated as an infantile product of the mountains might well be expected.

The story has but this week been allowed to become public in Belgrade. Its accuracy vouched for by the prefect of police, the mayor of the city and certain military authorities, the prophecy of little Sophie Michel Boutitch is today the sensation of all Serbia. Descriptions of the little girl in the press accounts of her almost miraculous vision and the manner in which the future of the Karageorgevitch dynasty was disclosed to her, indicate that the peasant maiden does not realize the import of her own words and actions. All the more astonishing is the circumstance that what she has related, all the happenings which she witnessed and repeated, partly in words and partly in pantomime, with the assistance of painted blocks of wood, are directly connected with an episode in the early history of Serbia, of which the ignorant girl could not possibly have known.

### SERBIA STIRRED BY REVELATIONS.

When you have read the narrative, when you have been told how this child, in the solitude of her mountain home, six months ago began to prattle strangely of murder and of danger daily coming nearer to the young Serbian prince in his castle, and when you have heard related the curse invoked on the house of Karageorgevitch more than 100 years ago by a sorrowing peasant mother whose home had been violated, you will then understand why Servia from border to border has been stirred by the revelations of this clairvoyant and clairaudient infant.

It was back in January that the parents of little Sophie first began to notice her weird preoccupation. The family live in a thickly wooded section of the mountainous region some hundred odd miles to the southeast of Belgrade. The father had served his time in the Serbian army during the war, and was one of the few soldiers so favored by fate and fortune as to find his wife and children when he returned home at the end of hostilities. Sophie is the youngest of four children, all of whom toil to keep the household going, and it was her particular daily task to watch the one cow and half dozen goats when the animals were sent out to pasture and to drive them home at nightfall. Willingly and uncomplainingly she went about her duties from day to day until one morning in the latter part of January, according to the story told the Belgrade officials by the mystified father, the child stubbonly refused to go into the forest with her domestic charges. For a fortnight previous, they had noticed an unaccustomed silence on the part of the little girl. Questioned as to the state of her health, she replied simply that she was feeling as well as usual, though no explanation of her unwonted aversion to conversation was forthcoming.

Her flat refusal to go out with the cow and goats, therefore was a matter calling for sharp parental reproof. Threats of punishment were useless. At last, she told her mother that she was frightened to go into the woods because strange persons came to her side each day and told her of fearful deeds. Two of her uncanny visitors she was able to describe minutely—one an old woman, dressed after a fashion she had never seen before, the other a man gigantic of height, with mighty arms, wearing a long black beard, his black hair flowing in thick masses across his broad shoulders. Often the man and woman conversed between themselves, with occasional references to the girl. Where they lived, whence they came to join her and whither they went when they departed through the forest she was unable to tell. As the family knew all their near neighbors, the descriptions of none or whom answered that of Sophie's eerie acquaintances, her mother became convinced at once that the girl was plainly delirious.



King Peter of Serbia, Whose Expected Death May Completely Bear Out the Girl's Predictions.

Father and mother demanded sternly to be told what the strangers had said to her. The girl protested that she did not know the meaning of the odd words the man and woman used and fell into a fit of silence which lasted for three days. Early in the morning of the fourth day after this rigid cross questioning on the part of the parents, the young girl awoke with piercing screams which aroused the household. She pointed to the door, crying that the old woman of the forest had been at her bedside and was now leaving the house. Hysterically, she talked of death, shrieking with all the strength of her lungs that the black man must be saved from the swarm of her men who pressed close around him. Shrilling her alarms with power contrasting astoundingly with her fragile body, the girl finally collapsed in her mother's arms and remained in coma for the entire day.

Toward evening, so the father related to the authorities later, she regained consciousness and freedom of movement, though she would not talk. To each query as to what the old woman had said to her when she appeared at the bedside, the little girl shook her head. Then suddenly she ran from the cottage and vanished into an outbuilding which was used both as a stable and poultry house. When she returned she bore in her arms six bits of wood of irregular length and thickness, though the longest was no more than five inches and of about the thickness of a broom handle. Three of the sticks were black with the dirt of the stable. The other three had been washed to disclose the vestiges of red paint, a circumstance which the father was able to account for, since he has said that he recognized the painted bits as fragments of the tailboard of an old cart.

The girl arranged the sticks on the floor so that the red ones faced the black. Three times she shifted the positions, transposing a black stick to the place of a red. At the end of the third transposition the three black sticks were in the order she had originally placed them. Calling upon her father to watch closely, she pushed the red blocks in the direction of the black, mumbling in tones of anger, an expression or dread and terror over her countenance.

With a sharp cry, she next seized the red sticks and cast them into the fire. This over, she rearranged the remaining three black sticks on the floor, the longest a little distance removed from the others. With a gesture signifying that she wished strict attention paid to what was about to ensue, she walked slowly to the longest stick and courtesied with reverence and dignity. Having so done, she picked it up gently and placed it upon the bed. Returning to the other sticks, she angrily hurled one into the fire. In graphic pantomime she next drew a protective, yet imaginary, circle around the remaining stick, an expression of relief over her features. The next instant she jumped upon it with a yell of savage rage.

"The prince! The prince," she cried, holding it high over her head. Then, lowering her hands, she snapped the bit of wood into pieces and threw them around her with a despairing wail.

"It is the end of Serbia," she moaned as she fell sobbing against her startled and terrified mother. "There will nevermore be king of Serbia."

So earnest, so eager, so intense had been the girl's concern throughout the impromptu drama, both father and mother were persuaded that there must be something more than they could penetrate in the story of the forest phantoms and the mysterious voices which spoke to her from the empty vastnesses of the mountains. They put her to bed and early the next day from the nearest village were summoned the doctor, schoolmaster, and the priest of the Greek church. They heard the story repeated with the addition that the old woman had told the child that the life of the regent was in grave danger.

The physician convinced himself and his two professional companions that the child was rational and normal in all respects, aside from her persistent recital of the vision. It was the schoolmaster who interpreted the allegory of the colored sticks and identified, at last for precise historical purposes, the personality of the ghostly old woman and the hairy giant with whom she quarreled. The priest, of the three, remained the doubter. He declined to be excited over the ravings of an overwrought nervous system, to which he ascribed the girl's queer conduct and fantastic yarn. Not even the schoolmaster's explanation of the vision and the meaning of the three black sticks could sway him. As the pedagogue translated the pantomime, he fitted it to the famous incident in early Serbian history just after Kara George became the commander of his people.

### FIRED WITH WRONGS OF COUNTRY.

The period was about 1804, when the Serbs, a nation then numbering probably 1,000,000 souls, became aroused and, undismayed by the dangers that beset them, struck for complete independence of the Turks. It was a situation calling for a leader, and then, as always, a leader was forthcoming who did not disappoint. He was found in the person of George Petrovitch, or, as the Turks called him and as he has come to be known in all histories, Kara George—that is, Black George. Kara George was the son of a peasant living in the region in which the parents of Sophia Boutitch have their humble home, the region where her spectral callers appeared. From all that can be read of Kara George, we find that he was rude and uncultured, but still a man in all that the term expresses. "He was," says Dr. Croly, a noted English historian and an authority on Balkan affairs of 25 years ago, "one of those bold creations of wild countries and troubled times—beings of impetuous courage, iron strength, original talent and doubtful morality." Assuredly, if the man did have rather indefinite ideas in regard to the moral character of his acts, he at least was fired with fiercest resentment at the wrongs of his country and his people. From his youth he had shown commanding qualities. He began his career by blowing out the brains of a Turk who had insulted him, and years later Kara George murdered his own father on account of the old gentleman's adherence to the Turkish cause. Thanks to his wisdom, his dauntless leadership and the discipline he wielded, Serbia had six free and prosperous years between 1807 and 1813, and his power was absolute.

But though Kara George was splendid in battle, instilling new bravery and courage in the hearts of his men when and where he joined them, evinced a decided disinclination toward any laws in peace times save those of his own capricious making. He allowed matters, generally speaking to follow their own course, but if they were carried too far his very justice was swift, violent and terrible. It was a manifestation of this same justice which leads up to the remarkable prohecy which now seems to be approaching the harvest time of realization. The incident about to be related is not a folk tale, it is not tradition. It is history, to be found in almost any work which makes a pretense of being adequate record of the early times of the Turkish Slavonians.

Black George had a younger brother, to describe whom one might call on a well worn figure of speech and say he was the black sheep in a black family. This brother, presuming upon his relationship and name took unwarranted license throughout the kingdom. For a long time Kara George overlooked the misconduct. Then it happened that the unspeakable young man committed horrible violence against the person of a young woman whose father and brothers had been loyal and brave followers of Black George on the battlefield. Not even this fact, it seemed, could move Kara George to impose punishment until the maiden's mother and two of her brothers presented themselves before the despot to insist upon reparation. The king was having one of his moody days, one of his sullen periods when he would go for weeks at a time without having speech with any of his retinue. He received his supplicants contemptuously. As he was at the point of ordering them removed from his sight the mother of the abused girl stepped forward with her final denunciation of the Kara George rule. Since the king, she told him, was contenancing in the vile offense of his worthless brother the chief crime for which the home loving land of the Serbs had risen against the lustful Turks, she and her warrior sons would leave the country; they would go to Turkey; they would henceforth be Turks, whose energies would be directed against the house of Petrovitch.

At the mention of the name of his hated national foe, all the fury and rage in the King's heart boiled to the surface. He sent for his offending brother and commanded that he be

# Visions Saved a Prince



"In Graphic Pantomime She Next Drew a Protective, Yet Imaginary Circle Around the Remaining Stick, an Expression of Relief Over Her Features. The Next Instant She Had Jumped Up With a Yell of Savage Rage."



roduction of J. de Andrea's Mast rpiece of the Great Biblical Prophecy of Daniel, Which Was Ignored by Those Who Heard it With Immediate Disaster to the Babylonians.

t once. Sentence was executed within the hour. But, 's anger was not appeased. For the threat that they ve aid to the despised Turk, Kara George ordered the thers of the girl to be put to death. Then, as the were engaged in the murderous preliminaries, the hrilled the maledictions of her tortured heart, which e ing angel has inevested with the mystic properties during curse.

Serbia has been saved by the house of Karageorge- she shouted, "so will it die as a kingdom. Three times dynasty be throatened. Three times more will it be n to give life to our beloved land. Three of the line alive when the third and final reign comes but all ss away. No heir will be left. Serbia as a kingdom he day the last of the Karageorgevitches goes to his

he moment, let us leave the matter of how events rne out the words of this distracted mother spoken 20 years ago. What is more interesting in these days entific explanation of everything with the slightest the supernatural are little Sophie Michel Boutitch, ons and the trip she was made to take to Belgrade.

r the village schoolmaster in the peasant home had out the parallel of the black and red sticks and the Karageorgevitches have played in the history of Serbia f which will be told), it was agreed that for the pres- hing should be said of the visions but that a close tion should be kept on the child for further communi-

Sophie apparently slipped back into her normal channel of thought, inasmuch as two months went by ere she told her mother again of wonderful things which she saw in her dreams. Early in May she reported that the figures 2 and 8 remained before her eyes whenever she closed them. She was tremendously agitated. Her nervousness increased alarmingly over the incessant recurrence of the 2 and 8, and the physician, the minister and the schoolmaster were again called. The child told them that the night before she had seen a battle fought, after which a man in the uniform of a great general was pulled from his carriage. She could not tell what the outcome had been, but she has seen long processions and she had heard cannons sounding and bells tolling.

The schoolmaster was again the one of her three auditors to be impressed. He counselled immediate action. The 2 and the 8, he announced, undoubtedly had to do with the day of the month of June on which falls the anniversary of the Battle of Koovo Plain, the greatest fete in the Serbian calendar of holidays. Likewise, he recalled that it was on June 28, Kossovo Day, in 1914, in the Bosnian city of Sarajevo that the heir of the Harpsburg throne was slain, furnishing Austro-Hungary with the long desired opportunity to pick a quarrel with Serbia, with what result the world will never be able to forget.

## STEPS TAKEN TO GUARD PRINCE.

At the earnest advice of the schoolmaster, little Sophie was taken to Belgrade without delay and made to repeat her wonderful stories to the police authorities and then, at the Royal Palace, to the minister of war and to the ministers and generals charged with safeguarding the person of the young Prince Regent. It was a recital they could not overlook, whatever may have been their attitude towards dreams and visions and other occult manifestations. It is not given to the public what measures the Belgrade police department took to protect the young Alexander on June 28. At any rate, they must have been efficacious, for naught happened to him. However, there is a different story to tell of the next day.

At noon of June 29, as the Regent was approaching in his state carriage the National Assembly Building where the chamber of delegates was engaged in adopting a new constitution for the freshly created nation, a man in the uniform of the Serbian army ran towards Alexander's barouche and launched a bomb at the prince. The bomb exploded before it had scarcely left the hand of the assassin and the prince's life was spared. One man was killed and eight others were injured. In the midst of the excitement the bomb thrower ran to the carriage with a revolver in his hand, but he was seized by the police and made prisoner. He said he was a Serb,, by name Sposoya Stalitch. He said he had just come from Russia, that he had planned the murder himself and that no accomplices were in the crowd when he threw the bomb. This, however, is not believed, but his admission that he had intended to kill the regent the day before, his own celebration of the Serb Independence Day, is accepted as truth, and the police feel that only the vigilance inspired by Sophie Boutitch saved Alexander.

The child, by the way, so I learn from an article in Le Matin of Paris, has been taken in charge by the Serbian department of public education and will be sent to school in Belgrade and otherwise cared for at public expense.

As for the accuracy of the prophesy made to the original Kara George, it is a fact that the house is now ruling for its third time. It was last called back to power in June of 1903 when King Alexander, the most profligate monarch in the whole of Europe, and his dissolute consort, Queen Draga, were murdered in their beds by a band of their subjects who had become desperate over the insolent excesses of the royal wastrels. Alexander and Draga were of the house of Obrenovich; that is, Alexander was; Draga was not of royal birth, but had been a lady in waiting to Alexander's mother. Alexander's father, King Milan, was notorious for his own dissipations. When the son came to the throne and began to demonstrate an ability to shock a court which was supposed to be shock proof, an antagonistic element took matters into its own hands and butchered him and his queen fairly as they slept.

The double assassination was the means of restoring the banished house of Karageorgevitch and the throne was offered to Peter.

Now, the old man is down and out, mentally and physically. When little Sophie took the longest of the three black sticks from the floor of her father's hut, bowed to it and tenderly placed it in her mother's bed, who would dispute that it symbolized old King Peter? The second stick, which she cast scornfully into the fire, must have been Peter's eldest son, of such weak character and unlovable nature that he was not considered for a minute when the choice of a regent to rule during Peter's incapacitation was being made. And the third of the black sticks around which she drew the circle?

Which brings us back to that part of the hundred-year-old prophecy that Serbia will cease to be a kingdom if the last of the Karageorgevitches dies without an heir. One of the state problems of Serbia this minute is a princess for Alexander. Where is one available? Some months ago it was suggested that the regent might prove an acceptable husband for Princess Mary of England. The idea was received with a chill in the United Kingdom. There is small likelihood that any of the Balkan countries can give a queen to Serbia. For once, it seems that here is a European deficiency which even the great Western Republic cannot supply, although it cannot be overlooked that in the beautiful Mrs. William B. Leeds the United States did give to Greece a charming princess who brought to court the witchery of dollars as well a swell as the wizardry of attractive personality.



Princess Anastasia of Greece, Formerly Mrs. Wiliam B. Leeds of New York, Whose Marriage Into the Greek Royal Family Has, With Her Great Wealth, Acted as a Potent Stabilizer in the Parlous After-the-War Period.

# The House That Stood Back

## By A. C. ANDREWS

***Wherein Is Set Forth the Adventures of the Mad Patriarch, Involving the Purple Curtains and Beauty in Distress.***

THE silence of the dining room had not been broken since the entrance of the parlor maid and the coffee. With his pad on his knee, happy, absorbed, the house's master, Farrant, the novelist, wrote hard at a last chapter over whose beauty and eloquence the critics would, in due season, wax deservedly enthusiastic.

Barraclough, lying back in his chair, was half way through a third cigaret. On the hall, immediately facing him, hung a calendar of the kind known as "block." The date it showed was the 14th of May. His eyes rested upon it. And the smile that now and then twisted his lips was not a pleasant one.

"I conclude"—he spoke without moving—"I conclude you don't, by any chance, happen to remember the date?"

"Eh?" inquired Farrant, half glancing up. He was naturally a person of brevity.

"The 14th of May," proceeded Barraclough smoothly. "You had perhaps overlooked it? Or imagined that I had? Not at all. Or that tomorrow is consequently the 15th. Otherwise, my wedding day."

"You didn't want me to remind you, I suppose?" said Farrant.

"Again, not at all—it was quite unnecessary," returned Barraclough levelly. He turned in his chair, laughed. "I wonder if you also recollect a talk we once had? Just before you married Margaret. You suggested that, instead of celebrating the last night of his bachelorhood with the usual flareup, a man who saw his heaven opening would do better to spend it in saying his prayers. Don't know whether you carried out your own program——"

"Yes, I did."

Ah! Well, results have justified you—I don't dispute it. I was about to say that I recollect cordially agreeing. And—privately—deciding that when my time came, if it did, I would do likewise. Which reveals me as having been a particularly crass idiot!" He stood up with a yawn. "To relapse upon the accepted parlance, I am about to make a night of it."

"Don't you"—admonished Farrant of the eloquent pen and the ineloquent tongue—"don't you get making a dashed ass of yourself!"

"The town," went on Barraclough, unheedingly, "will be painted exceedingly red. To look upon the wine when of a corresponding hue is, I presume, the shortest road to the desired result? We shall see."

"I wish"—growled Farrant uneasily—"I wish Margaret were here, confound you!"

Those who knew him merely well were wont to declare that he cared for but two things, his wife and his work. The few who knew him better were aware that he cared for at least a third thing, which was his friend. Barraclough laughed.

"I have," he said deliberately, "the highest respect for your wife. If she were here she would probably enter upon expostulations which I should be forced to disregard. Therefore I consider it rather fortunate that she is called out of town. As she may possibly, after tonight, decline my further acquaintance, I should like her to know that your hospitality for the last two months has been perhaps more appreciated than either she or you——"

"Rot!" Farrant rose. "The last two months!" he said bluntly. "I wonder if you realize what you have done for yourself in the last two months? O, I'm not thinking of your losses at cards and so on, though I happen to know they have been frightful. It's—things in general. Good heaven, you don't suppose people don't know? Why, you've not so much as set your foot inside your chambers. Look at the briefs you were getting, and at your age! Why, you'd the ball at your feet." He paused, watching the smile, again far from pleasant, that twitched the other's lips. "O, I might as well hold my tongue, of course! But I can't see you deliberately kick down your whole career and say nothing. . . . Look here, if you must go—I can spare the evening—I'll come with you."

Barraclough laughed again.

"I think not," he dissented. "Margaret advised you not to let me out of your sight, I suppose? Yes, I see she did. Fortunately for her—and yourself—you are not an exponent of realism. Consequently you will remain where you are. For myself, I shall get riotously, roaringly, ravingly drunk. What may follow is on the knees of the gods. You will probably be called upon to bail me out, supposing that I am bailable. For the present—good-night."

Farrant attempted no answer—the man of few words knew when it was futile to use any; he turned away with a shrug. Barraclough, at the door, stopped and glanced back. Then crossed over quickly and held out his hand. As was sometimes the case, he looked suddenly almost boyishly young.

"Thanks, old man," he said quietly. "Good-night."

Farrant nodded and echoed the good-night. Barraclough went out, in a few minutes was strolling leisurely through the warm, dry streets. Leisurely, because the night was still young. And before the morning there were many hours. A sudden thought, idea, presently brought him, with a laugh, to a standstill at a corner. An adjacent flower-girl, observantly on the watch, accosted him. He laughed again, waving away the white rose she extended.

"Unsuitable, my dear," he said seriously. "Red, if you please. The reddest thing in your basket. A match, if possible, for—for the occasion. Ah, yes, thanks—that'll do!"

Turning away with the offered red flower in his buttonhole, he walked now at a pace which told of a settled purpose. Which purpose took him straightway to a certain famous square that is an acknowledged center of the center of things. The house he approached was brilliantly lighted and gay with flowering window boxes; a footman hovered, waiting, near the great cream-and-gold motor that purred by the curb; the doors stood open; there were glimpses of more flowers, more footmen, an immaculate butler, a fluttering French maid.

As he halted another figure appeared, a woman's. She paused for a moment while the maid placed a cloak on her shoulders, then advanced, slowly descending the steps. The cloak was all chiffon and lace and embroideries, transparent and airy as a cloud; through it there showed the curves of a perfect figure, the glitter of jewels on neck and arms, the gleam of a wonderful frock; the light was bright upon piled blonde hair, upon the rose and white of a beautiful face; she was of a type that, while hardly past girlhood, blooms into a vivid and superb maturity. Barraclough gave a laugh, advancing. He thrust away the hovering footman, as she reached the car stood bareheaded with the door held wide.

"It is a fine evening," he said smiling, and bowed to her. She fell back with caught breath.

"O!" she gasped. "O!" and stared at him: her rose overwashed with the pallor of fright. He repeated the smile—it was very ugly.

"A fine evening," he said again. "An evening to herald a perfect day. Tomorrow should be all that can be desired. You think so?"

"Why—What do you—How—how dare you——" she stammered, incoherently. And with the disjointed words sprang past into the car. "Go—go away," she panted, and cowered with scared eyes. "I—I——" Barraclough smiled once more.

"You are well content!" he suggested, suavely. "O, I do not doubt it! The diamonds are admirable. And the frock—Paquin, I think? Ah, yes—the touch is inimitable! By the way, my apologies—I once called you worthless. Most unjust! At the present moment you are, incontestably, worth a great deal!"

"This—this is hateful of you! I—I won't be insulted!" she cried, shrinking more and trembling. Barraclough, sweeping a bow that in its depth touched mockery, was aware of another figure descending the steps, a man pompous and portly, bald and florid; knew, as he moved away at a pace studiedly slow, that, after a moment's hurried colloquy, he was followed. His stop and turn were so abruptly sharp that the other started, almost recoiled. And, recovering, burst into speech of agitated bluster, stuttering:

"What—what's the meaning of this, sir?" he demanded. "I—I am——"

"Frightened?" supplied Barraclough, smoothly, smiling.

"Indignant, sir—most indignant! It—it is infamous that you should—I don't know whether you are drunk——"

"Not yet," said Barraclough, more blandly.

"It—it is an outrage, sir! If—if it should occur again I warn you that I shall at once——"

"Go to the devil!" said Barraclough, very pleasantly. His hand on the other's collar swung him about; he laughed and walked on. In a minute the motor passed him; he had a glimpse of a blonde head, of jewels on a white neck, and opposite a face of flushed rage and perturbation. His sauntering stride took him out of the Square, took him through adjacent squares. He paused presently to glance at his watch, from it to the name of the street. Time was getting on. And near was a certain night club, heard of because unsavorily notorious, but never seen. At the back of his mind there had perhaps been some idea of the night-club? This turning should be on the way—he went down the turning. A street of flat-faced houses, dull, respectable, silent. And, but for himself, empty. Odd, how at certain hours, parts of this vast London, the thronged and throbbing, could seem more utterly deserted, solitary than——

"It is gone! What shall I do? I have dropped, lost it! Ah, little imbecile I am! I cannot go! And there is nowhere else. My faith, what shall I do?" moaned a voice.

It spoke in French. A voice, broken, half sobbing, bewildered, panic-stricken. And certainly feminine. Barraclough, walking in the roadway, swung round. On the pavement, in the shadow, a dark shape stooped, shook its garments, searched, it seemed wildly, with fresh ejaculations of dismay and distress. He advanced, hesitated, spoke.

"I beg your pardon," he began. "I——" The figure, girl or woman, started up.

"No, no!" she cried. "You must not speak to me, monsieur. I—I do not answer. Go—go on!"

"But you are in trouble—have dropped,—lost something?" Barraclough persisted. "Your purse, perhaps? If so——"

"No, no! It does not matter. It is nothing, monsieur. If you please, leave me and go on."

She had shrunk back against the railings, putting out a defensive ungloved hand; from a bangle encircling the slender wrist a little silver heart hung down. A small, slight thing in shabby black, a girl who was almost a child, sixteen or seventeen perhaps. A delicate oval face gleaming like a pearl against dark hair. An extraordinary fine finish in the curve of the cheek, in the lines of nostril and mouth and chin. Dilated black lashed eyes that, as the light of a near lamp caught them, showed a mingling color of violet and green. Barraclough looked at all these—at the little, piteous, trembling, repelling hand. And he moved to stand bareheaded under the lamp.

"Mademoiselle," he said in his difficult, slow French, "I have a sister who is, I think, not much older than you. It may one day chance—who can tell?—that she finds herself in a strange land, like you, in a difficulty like yours. If that should happen I hope there may be also a man to speak to her as I venture to speak to you, to offer her his services as I offer mine to you. I can say no more."

He waited. Of the face the girl's upward gaze searched. Farrant and Margaret, his wife, could have pointed to lines about eyes and mouth, to a stubborn setting of jaw and a certain recklessly hardened air as things that had not been there two months ago. Perhaps, seeing, she failed to read them. Perhaps saw only a face at which women, looking once, had usually looked again. Her scrutiny lasted only a moment. She put out her hand with a diffident gesture.

"I will tell you, monsieur," she said simply.

"That is well. This is your way? We will walk on," said Barraclough. "And now—I was right? You have lost your purse?"

"Yes, monsieur. And I have no more money, not a sou—nothing! But first, if you please, I will explain. I came to England seven, eight months ago, to my brotner, Charles. He had lived here several years and taught the languages, our French and Spanish and Italian—he was, O, very clever! But he wrote that he was ill, and wanted some one to care for him; he asked me to come. Our mother—our stepmother—had married again, her new husband had also children—there was no home for me, you understand. So I was glad, very glad, to come to Charles. I nursed him, but he did not get better—the doctor said he had worked too hard. In two months he died, monsieur!"

"And since?" asked Barraclough gently.

Since she had worked, she answered—all Charles' money had gone in his illness. She had tried to teach, but she knew so little, had been taught so little, and could not speak the language. She had tried to sew, but did it "O, so badly!"—people were angry, and the pay so very small; poignantly, unconsciously, she sketched a picture of a frightened child, solitary, shrinking from coming hunger—"there was no home, you understand, monsieur."

Now she had obtained a post with a South African family returning to the Cape, partly as maid, partly as nurse. It was not what Charles would have wished, or her father, but to live one must work—was it not so? They had gone to the port from which the vessel sailed; she was to follow by this night's train. Now, on her way to the station, her luggage already gone, she had missed her purse, had somehow dropped it—lost it—Barraclough met the tragic look, the little tragic gesture, with a reassuring smile.

"That, at least, need not trouble you," he said, cheerfully. "You will do me the honor, mademoiselle, of allowing me to supply what you need. It is too little to be worth thanks. And—yes—if you desire, you shall return it—I will give you my card with my address. Then, at some time in the future, when it is more than easy, you can send it back to me."

Blue Ribbon Fiction



*The curtains had moved, were parted. Barraclough dragged his eyes away—if the other turned, saw—"I am to take your drug?" he asked.*

Turning back, they were now in the thoroughfare where he had halted to look at the name of the street. He took out his pocketbook, slipping a card into the folded notes he handed her, watching as she carefully placed the packet in an inner pocket of the shabby black coat. A little lower down, posted on a refuge, that most dependable feature of modern London, a policeman, was standing—with a word or two of explanation he led her across.

The young lady did not speak English; she wanted to take a certain train from a certain station; would he whistle a taxi, see her safely into it, make the driver fully understand where he was to go? he asked. The constable accepted the charge and its appropriate accompaniment with a cheerful alacrity. Barraclough, bowed gravely over a little cold hand from whose slender wrist the silver heart hung down and turned away. Glancing back when he had gone some fifty yards, he saw the childish figure standing beside the sturdy form in blue and knew from the turn of the head that the violet green eyes watched him. Involuntarily the last words of her fervent thanks came to his tongue.

"She will never forget! And le bon Dieu will bless me!" he said, half aloud. "Humph! I am not past praying for, it seems! What a child to be alone! I don't think I ever saw quite so exquisite a little face!" He laughed suddenly, cynically. "Bah—a most inappropriate interlude! Now, which way do we go? Down here?"

The turning whose corner he had reached must run about parallel with the other, would suit his purpose equally. Pausing to light a cigaret, his thoughts went back to Farrant, who would probably work himself into a deuce of a stew before morning! A brick, Farrant, straight, clean, honest. But every reason to be, married to a woman who adored him and whom he adored, who would stick to him through thick and thin. A man might well run straight, make good, with that incentive—something to do it for! . . . Suppose he chucked up this rot—after all, it was rot!—went back—no, hanged if he would! He went down the turning. As badly lighted as the other, as deserted as the other. On the opposite side, area railings of what were most likely the backs of offices. On the side he walked, some empty shops, a block of evident warehouses—a patch of uneven flagstones—standing back, beyond it, a flat faced house—more warehouses—Barraclough, stopping, swung about.

"Hallo!" he ejaculated loudly.

The lights had flared up with the rapidity of a lightning flash. Had flared up, at the moment that he passed it, in the lower windows of the house that stood back. Flared up behind blinds of a most unusual color, a deep and vivid purple. And at the same instant had come the cry. A cry there was no mistaking, for only from a woman's throat could burst that shrilly quavered moan of anguish and fear. It shivered into silence. And rose again piercingly into a wild shriek of terror, while, shadowed on one of the purple blinds, Barraclough caught the man's outline—the arm swung upward menacingly, the clenched hand grasping the knife—and shouted as he dashed across the uneven flags to the door. The door yielded as he touched it, was open—he dashed in. He dashed in and the lights went out. Something caught his foot; in black darkness he stumbled heavily to his knees. Hands were upon him in the darkness, sinewy, powerful; something damp, sweet savored, sickly, was pressed hard over his nostrils and mouth. The darkness spread to his brain, flooding the world. And out of it, far off, came laughter.

Barraclough, opening his eyes, found them stabbed by vivid light. Closing them, he slowly put up a hand to his forehead and felt it wet, was conscious of a sensation in his nostrils of something pungent and stinging. He opened his eyes again. Facing him as he lay—he was lying—a fall of drapery, of curtains. Heavy curtains, almost but not quite meeting. Purple curtains? Yes, purple. A hideous color, purple. A hateful color. Turning his eyes, they took in a patch of purple rug, part of a purple chair, a corner—there was a rustle at his head; some one was standing before him, was looking down as he looked up.

"Permit me," said a voice, courteously, gently. "Dr. Casimer La Rue."

Barraclough found himself repeating the name. It was oddly difficult to do this. It had been oddly difficult to raise his head, to turn his eyes. And he looked at Dr. Casimer La Rue. A black clad figure. Tall, lean to gauntness. Remarkable in breadth of shoulder, depth of chest, length of arm. Immensely powerful, probably. Very delicately kept, long fingered hands. White hair, rolled back from a broad forehead; white mustache and beard. A distinctly handsome face; intensely blue eyes. An expression quite extraordinarily serene, benign, benevolent. Yes. Yes. But standing so he blotted out the curtains. The purple curtains. The purple—memory stirred, struggled—Barraclough strove to lift his head.

"The woman!" he exclaimed.

"The woman——?"

"Who was here. I heard her scream."

"Pardon me—no. You heard no woman. Listen," said Dr. La Rue.

At the curtains he parted them, reaching a hand through the opening. The movement showed vaguely a dark room, faintly sketched in the darkness a square window masked by a blind. The room must lie to the front. For, shadowed upon the blind—the purple blind—of such a window he had seen—there was a click. And the moan, the terrible, shrill quaver of anguish and fear, made its shuddering outcry. The doctor moved back. Barraclough met his smile, his gesture.

"A phonograph!" he exclaimed.

"Exactly—a phonograph. You find it realistic? Ah, even in her most trivial moments science is wonderful! But we will not, I think, have the scream. It is attended, necessarily, with more or less risk. Though, at this hour, with very little, very—practically none. Also realistic, was it not? And, combined with this——!"

His turn, his darting arm, were lightning swift. And the caught up knife quivered in his clenched hand with the gesture of the shadow on the blind! Barraclough struggled; memory, complete, flooding, rushed upon him. The sudden darkness—his stumble in the darkness—the suffocating pressure that had stifled his senses—the laugh—the laugh that came now told everything. Mad! The man was mad! And, painted as though upon running water, came a vision of the street, its empty shops and warehouses, its silence, desertion!

"I am bound!" cried Barraclough.

He had struggled again, desperately, futilely. His head was upon a cushion. He could raise it from the neck. His right arm was free. Nothing else was free. From throat to feet, crossing, recrossing, went broad, white bandages, securing him to the bench—it seemed a bench—upon which he lay. They were nowhere painful, nowhere tight, but they held him as helplessly as a caught bird in a closed hand. The other moved to the side of the bench.

"You are bound—yes," he assented. "But not, I trust, uncomfortably. Before explaining—I desire to fully explain—may I suggest that but for ourselves the house is empty? As for passersby—I should so much regret—I have waited so long!—but should there—Ah, no—you will not call!"

From the street, muffled but audible, had come the sound of feet, voices, laughter—Farraclough's lips had parted for a cry. And in a flash the knife point was above his heart. The sounds were close, were passing, were dwindling, were——

"I should so much regret—yet. . . . But you will not call, I think?" repeated Dr. La Rue.

"I shall not call," said Barraclough.

He met the pleading eyes, the kindly eyes, the mad eyes, and felt that he looked into the eyes of death. Death that might be postponed for probable minutes, for possible hours, but, without a miracle, inevitable death. Without a miracle . . . The doctor laid down the knife. He drew forward a chair, seating himself, and bent his whole head with a smile.

"I thank you," he said gently. "You lie without discomfort, I hope? Good. And now my explanation. Is it necessary to enter into the details of my little trap—ingenious, I think?—or into what followed your entry? No—you are intelligent—as satisfactory in that respect as in youth and physique. All, in fact, that I desire—I am most fortunate! You understand that I watched at the window? I do so always. It is long since the first time, long since all was ready. Weeks? Months? I do not know—I do not count. But I have patience—much patience. They who serve Science must possess that first of all, as they must follow her beckoning through all and in spite of all. I waited. Men passed—I let them pass—they were not worthy. You came, and the honor falls to you—the honor which you will share with me, Casimer La Rue! Share deservedly, since, understanding, you must rejoice at an opportunity so glorious. For to you it falls to prove the power of my drug!"

"Of your drug?" repeated Barraclough.

His eyes were upon the purple curtains, the curtains that hid the dark room. His brain was clear—he knew his brain was clear. But at the moment when the noise from the street was loudest, at the moment when the knife had been held above his heart, there had seemed to come a sound from beyond them—a sound like a desperately caught breath. And now? Did they move? An inch? Less than an inch? As if touched by a furtive hand. But still move? . . .

The doctor was pouring out a torrent of words. Of his drug. The drug was his life work. The drug was the most gigantic contribution to science which the century could show. Which any century could show. The drug would render the now impossible the commonplaces of every day, would open wonders in the future of which no man had dared to dream. There were no bounds or limits to the vast, the marvelous, potentialities of the drug. Throughout the ages the world's once martyred peoples would, acclaiming it, acclaim also the name of Casimer La Rue! . . . There was but one drawback, one stumbling block—he was not sure of, had been unable to ascertain with precision the force and manner of its action upon the heart. Animals were useless for experiment—the drug was for man, was—— The curtains had moved, were parted; from beyond, divined rather than seen, was flung a frantic gesture of warning! Barraclough dragged his eyes away—if the other turned, saw—Hope, wild hope, held his voice to steadiness.

"I am to take your drug?" he asked.

"You are to drink it—yes?" said Dr. La Rue.

Checked in his rhapsody, it was after a pause that he answered, and rose to his feet. His back was still toward the curtains. The curtains parted again, parted more—Barraclough saw. A miracle? The French girl! Her little figure in the shabby black, desperate terror and horror painted upon her face and in her dilated eyes, passionate encouragement in the movement of the childish hand from whose wrist the little silver heart hung down—so, for a breath's length she was visible before the purple curtains fell soundlessly together and the other spoke again.

"You will drink," he repeated. "You find that you are able to lift your head, observe that your arm is at liberty? With intention. It is my desire that you should drink freely. To the success which must henceforth be so magnificent, to the sacrifice that is so infinitesimally small! You understand? You will drink. And you will sleep."

"I shall sleep," repeated Barraclough, and felt his forehead cold. "I shall sleep. You will observe until I wake? Afterward——?"

"There is no afterward," said Dr. La Rue.

Barraclough kept his eyes upon him. But he knew that the curtains had moved again, that the little face peered fearfully through. How came the child there? Being there, why did she not go? Fetch help? Could she go? Who could answer for what might hold her helpless in this frightful house. And if her nerve failed her for a moment——

"There is no afterwards," said Dr. La Rue. "You will sleep. You will wake. For a time you will suffer. Probably acutely. I think, I fear, acutely. Then will come the end. And I shall have seen, shall have made my tests—have grasped the knowledge I lack! Beside which nothing matters. You agree?"

He waited for the assent. Barraclough gave the assent. His ears were straining. Absolute silence in the street. A night—policeman within hearing? The forlornest of hopes, but not impossible. He was to drink. When the drink was brought glass and contents should be dashed in the madman's face; all the force that was in him go out in one desperate cry. . . . The doctor had moved to a cabinet against the op-

[Continued on following page.]

# Former Atlantan Decorated by King Albert, of Belgium

The many Atlanta friends of First Lieutenant C M. Gailmard, Jr., A. G. S., O. R. C., will be pleased to learn that he has just received from his majesty, King Albert of Belgium, the grade of "Chevalier of the Order of the Crown," in recognition of services rendered the Belgian prisoners of war in the prison camps of Germany immediately after the signing of the armistice. Lieutenant Gailmard formerly lived in Atlanta, but is now located in Chicago. He served two years with the American expeditionary forces in France, Belgium, Germany and England, returning to America in the fall of 1919.

Together with Brigadier General George H. Harries—as the general's aide de camp—Lieutenant Gailmard arrived in the city of Berlin, Germany, December 10, 1918, one month after the signing of the armistice; the general and he being the first Americans to reach Berlin after the close of military operations.

General Harries was in charge of the American commission on repatriation of prisoners of war. This commission, operating in conjunction with the military representatives of France, England, Belgium, Italy, etc., formed the inter-allied commission on repatriation of allied prisoners of war—all operating to the mutual interest of each other.

**Work of Commission.**

Obstacles of all kinds beset the path of this inter-allied commission. To begin with, Germany had not prepared for defeat. No records of any kind seemed to be available concerning definite count of the prisoners in Germany, the camps were in almost uninhabitable condition, and the hospitals and medical service rendered seemed to be the worst that could be found. The commission, although operating in Berlin, was 485 miles from assistance of any kind—military or material. Although ostensibly every facility was placed at the commission's disposal for the furtherance of its work, constant occurrence of an unaccountable nature were continually hampering its operation, apparently emanating from German sources. Railway transportation was terrible; automobile travel was impossible—not only because of the poor roads, but because of the more or less hostile attitude of the inhabitants, and the commission was entirely dependent on the German telephone and telegraph service, which was by no means all that it should be, and could, have been.

The most important of all—food and clothes for the prisoners—was a subject that had not received the full attention of the Germans up to the signing of the armistice, and, therefore, the prisoners' plight was one of paramount importance in the matter of getting immediate relief. Needless to say, at the beginning of the commission's work, all this meant relying on the Germans for practically everything. For three months the personnel of the commission itself subsisted almost entirely on German food (which had had practically all nourishment removed from it by some process in order to conserve the nourishing elements for the use of German soldiers—the meat served in this ration being mainly horse meat) augmented by such supplies in the way of bread, coffee, sugar, butter, etc., as could be sent in from Spa, Belgium—the headquarters of the armistice commission—at irregular intervals.

**Many Obstacles Met.**

As the prisoners of war were scattered throughout Germany in remote districts, it was the duty of the commission to arrange for the transportation of these prisoners back to their respective countries, and to supply them with as good food, proper medical equipment and comfortable clothing as was possible, and to make their living conditions less unbearable and burdensome until such time as transportation facilities could be arranged to send them out through Holland, Antwerp, or down into France for transportation to England or America. Germany could be of no assistance, even though she may have wanted to, in getting such supplies together as were necessary—but it was quite another matter getting the supplies to the camps. Winter and the coal shortage, together with the evident desire of the Germans to hamper operations as much as possible, combined to test to the limit the over-wrought nerves of those endeavoring to accomplish the task of repatriation. Practically all the allied soldiers were out of Germany and well on their way by the first of March, 1919, however, with the exception of the Russians. The Russians who had been captured by the Germans prior to the treaty of Brest-Litovsk were our allies, and as such had to be taken care of along with the other allied soldiers. There being upwards of 1,200,000 Russian prisoners, and no transportation of any kind into bolshevik-ridden Russia available, along with the fact that Siberia was impassable because of winter conditions and the further fact that should any of these Russians be repatriated there was always a committee of the bolshevik element waiting for them with the ultimatum of either becoming bolsheviks or being killed—the chances for the ultimate successful conclusion of the commission's operations seemed quite remote.

Of course, during this entire time the allied commissioners looked to the Americans to accomplish the seemingly impossible things. The Americans, as a whole, had done these things right along through the war, so it was only natural that they should be looked to for like accomplishments afterwards on any and all occasions. And the Americans of the commission, rose to the occasion in this case, fulfilling the unspoken, but ever-present, watchword of the entire American personnel: "Do it! Regardless of effort, do it!" By untold struggle and effort, both in Berlin with the German authorities, and in Spa, Belgium, Coblenz, Germany and Paris, the American commission finally succeeded in getting supply and hospital trains moving to the prison camps and troop trains loaded with happy men bound from the camps—homeward. This work required countless hours of labor, night and day, to bring about the desired results, and the little band of Americans in Berlin never ceased to work until the last man was sent home, with the exception of the Russians.

Because of diplomatic and war conditions prevailing in Russia and adjacent countries, many Russians are yet in the prison camps, but these are being cared for by that ever-benevolent association, the American Red Cross.



Lieutenant C. M. Gailmard, Jr., former Atlantan, who has been decorated by King of Belgium.

It is for Lieutenant Gailmard's assistance in this work and his unflagging devotion to the cause of the prisoners—among whom were many Belgians—that his majesty of Belgium has seen fit to express his high approval of the young Atlantan's activities by conferring upon him the high distinction named above. Below is a translation of the diploma that accompanies the decoration:

ALBERT, KING OF THE BELGIANS, TO ALL PRESENT AND TO COME, GREETINGS:

"Wishing to give evidence of our high favor to First Lieutenant Charles Gailmard, American Army;

"On the proposition of our ministers of the national defense and of foreign affairs,

"We have decreed, and do decree:

Article 1. Charles M. Gailmard is appointed Chevalier of the Order of the Crown.

"Article 2. He will take rank in the order in this grade to date from today.

"Article 3. Our minister of foreign affairs, administrator of the order, is charged with the execution of this decree.

"Given at Lacken March 17, 1921.

(Signed) "ALBERT.

"By the king:

(Signed) "DEVEZE,

"Minister of National Defense,

"JASPAR,

"Minister of Foreign Affairs."

During Lieutenant Gailmard's stay in Berlin, three internal revolutions took place. Every implement of land warfare, from pistols and hand grenades to bombing planes, was used. People killed each other in the streets of the city and the headquarters of the government troops and the former royal palaces were all under fire and heavily scarred by the "Spartans," as the revolutionists called themselves. These little occasions naturally hampered the work of the commission, as the shortest of the revolutions lasted three weeks. However, whatever could be accomplished was done, although it necessitated the going from one headquarters to another, daily, of Lieutenant Gailmard and one or two others, often through the thickest street fighting. The uniform seems to have been the safety factor, as never was an attempt made to harm him or any of those connected with him, even during the most turbulent time, and when the sentiment against the allies was at its height—though several times mobs congregated, several thousands strong, in front of the hotel in which the Americans were staying and demanded that the Americans be thrown out, and other impolite requests of a like nature, nothing ever coming of it.

For his service in France before the armistice, Lieutenant Gailmard was given a personal citation signed by General Pershing. He retains the rank of first lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army, being thus subject to call to military service at any time.

## Behind the Scenes In Beautyland

Continued from Page 2.

the house every day at noon and did not return until midnight, minding her own business and devoting herself to waiting on her mother when she was home.

It happened that one day the beauty's mother was confined to her room with some slight ailment, and required assistance in taking her medicine. In a quandary, the girl turned to the landlady:

"Would you mind looking in on mother at 8 and at 10 tonight," she asked, and then added her explanation:

"I may be late in leaving the theater tonight."

"The theater, did you say?" queried the landlady in icy tones. "Why do you go to the theater when your mother is ill?"

"Why, I'm not going to see a show," laughed the girl. "Of course, I wouldn't go if I didn't have to. But, you see, I'm in the show. I'm in the chorus."

The landlady's face registered an expression of prim horror, and the girl fled from the house fearfully upset. Upon her return that evening she found pinned to her door a note which only too clearly confirmed her suspicions.

"You have been staying in this house under false pretenses," ran the message of this woman who lives in the twentieth century, and I shall have to have your room at the end of the week."

***Competition From Society Girls.***

I will tell you another reason why the stage door Johnny passed as rapidly as he did and why, accordingly, the dignity of the chorus beauty's profession has risen to its present generally-accepted heights—Brooklyn landladies and "Main Street's" lodging houses notwithstanding. Long ago the great rival for the attention of a stage door Johnny—the smart society girl—began to worry about Johnny spending so much of his time with the old-time chorus beauties.

The society girl, in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and every city in between, deliberately set out to study the reasons for the chorus beauties' popularity. She found that it attracted this type of men to be gay, and the more daring society girls thereupon began to grow less conventional. They began to smoke. They took to the cock-tail. They took up eagerly the latest dance indiscretions from Paris. They showed their pique at chorus beauties in the very cut of their clothes. So that today what is the result

Nowadays, as every one knows, the society girl sometimes is "faster," more sophisticated, infinitely more daring than her sister on the stage.

No, the stage door Johnny has long since departed from the theatrical world, and if he survives at all—as some people affirm is likely—he must be reincarnated in the form of the gay young blood who hangs on at our wealthy country houses, sporting clubs and dances of the rich. For I am sure that this gentleman does no longer seek the favor of the chorus beauty.

How do chorus beauties dictate the styles to modish American women?

How did the extreme short skirt originate?

Who starts the freak fads like the ankle bracelet and the swagger stick for girls?

These and many other questions will be answered in Mr. Ziegfeld's next article, entitled "How Beauty Sets the Styles"—a discussion which will be of particular interest to women. It will appear in next Sunday's Constitution.

# *The* House That Stood Back *By A. C. ANDREWS*

[Continued from preceding page.]

postte wall, taken out a glass and put it down on a little stand with a marble top, was, from a carefully stoppered phial, pouring some tiny tablets into his hand. The drug, he explained, was easily dissolved in wine, was colorless, odorless, tasteless. He dropped the tablets into the glass and turned back to the cabinet. Between the parted curtain Barraclough met the girl's eyes. She gave a look wildly earnest and eager, at the unconscious figure, made a gesture towards the stand, the glass, another gesture—The gesture of drinking? Of raising a glass and drinking? . . The doctor was filling the glass. Barraclough watched the red shine of the wine—his brain groped, wondering, struggling—The doctor was putting down the bottle——

"You will drink with me, doctor?" asked Barraclough, dry-lipped.

"With you? You wish it? Request it? Then, most certainly," said Dr. La Rue very courteously, smiling.

He brought out a second glass. He filled the second glass. The two stood at opposite ends of the stand. He took up the drugged glass. Barraclough made a movement with his free hand.

"My name!" he cried. "My name that is to be remembered, to be immortal with yours! You do not know it."

"It is true—I had forgotten. A thousand pardons! If you will give it to me——"

"No. I will write it. I can do so easily if you will bring pen and paper, hold them. In the future it may have some value."

"Value? You are too modest. It will be a treasure, a treasure to posterity! In a moment," said the doctor.

He put down the drugged glass. In the same spot? Carefully in the same spot. He approached the bench. He drew out a pocket-book, a stylo pen. Between the inch-parted curtains Barraclough caught a swift little nod. And a smile—yes, a smile! He had interpreted her aright—had understood! With a step forward, an extended hand, she could reach the stand, could shift, reverse the glasses——

Barraclough took the offered stylo. The doctor opened the pocket-book, stooped, held it, steadied it. Over his shoulder Barraclough's eyes were on the curtains. On the girl's face, the girl's hand! If it trembled, blundered, that little frail hand! It moved steadily; the glasses were reversed; the curtains fell together. Barraclough wrote his name. The doctor bent his white head in courteous acknowledgement and laid the book down. He crossed to the stand by the curtains. He took up the undrugged glass. He brought it over. The undrugged glass was in Barraclough's hand. He took up the drugged glass. He stood beside the bench and raised it high.

"Drink!" he cried exultantly. "Drink, my friend! Drink with me. To Science, the pale goddess of my worship, in whose honor it is permitted that you die!"

"To Science!" echoed Barraclough.

He drained the glass. And the doctor's glass was drained. Would he suspect—would—He put the glass down gently. He put the other glass down gently. He walked the length of the room and came back. He sat down, with his kindly, benignant smile, waiting. Minutes passed. With every muscle of his bound body tense, Barraclough watched under lowered lids. There lay the knife. If, before the drug got him—How long would the drug be? . . . The doctor's head was drooping. He raised it, looked about him, passed a hand over his forehead. . . . His eyes were glazing, closing. . . . He started up, moved a pace, staggered down into the chair again. . . . His body relaxed inertly; his head fell back. The drug held and conquered him; he moved no more.

And the girl, peering, waiting, ran and caught up the knife. In a minute or two Barraclough, free, got on his feet. To drop back helplessly, overcome with a horrible faintness and nausea. He mastered the qualm, and she spoke her first word.

"He is mad, monsieur," she said in a breaking, shaking voice—"quite mad?"

"Quite mad, my child." He waited. "How was it that you came?"

"It was the card, monsieur. I wished to see your name, and between the two little notes found the other. I did not think it was a mistake, no—I understood. But how, if I kept it, could I hope to repay so much? I ran after you. I was almost near enough to call when I saw you stop. It was very dark—I caught my foot and fell—in the moment that I did not see you were gone. I ran on, ran past, ran back—I was puzzled. In a moment all the windows were lighted—I saw the door was open. And lying before it the red flower from your coat. I was afraid to go in, afraid to go away—it was so strange, and I was sure you were here. But presently I ventured and listened—I could hear nothing. The door of the next room was open—I crept in. There were sounds behind the curtains—I looked through—he was binding you! I think the good God did not let me scream! What could I do, alone, so little, so weak? And where you had left me there were many people. I went back to the door. It was shut, monsieur!"

All the terror with which she had made the discovery was in her face and eyes.

"Monsieur, it was shut! There is no lock, no handle—nothing. And the lights went out—everywhere but here. I crept back and looked again. He had finished and sat watching you—I waited—I did not know at all what I should do. Once he took up the knife and tried its edge with his finger. I thought if he went near you then I would scream—I had heard him laugh, you understand, and knew that he was mad. . . . When he sat down with his back to the curtains I let you see me so that you should know you were not alone. It was only when he put the drugged glass so near that I saw I might save you if you said he must drink too, kept his attention while I changed the glasses. If you would but understand! You did understand. I did it. That is all."

"All!" Barraclough echoed. And stopped because many words were beyond him, and few——! "You were by the curtains. Then when he started the phonograph——"

"Monsieur, his sleeve touched me. I almost died with fear! Oh, if you can stand, let us go! He may recover——"

"No, no, he is safe. Did—did you understand——" began Barraclough involuntarily. A violent shudder shook her.

"He is, I think, French, monsieur. While he watched you he talked to himself in French. I understood.

"Forget it. Remember only that he is quite mad. Come," said Barraclough.

He rose on unsteady feet. In the doorway they looked back at the unconscious figure upon which the light was bright—the picture of a sleeping saint might have shown such a face as that of Dr. Casimer La Rue. Beside the heavy purple portière that fell behind them a thick wire appeared, running along the wall, vanishing by the lintel of the lockless, handleless door. Barraclough pulled at this. Slowly, velvet noiseless, it glided open and stood wide. They passed out. On the uneven flags the faded red flower was lying—it showed vivid as a stain of blood. All the gray street lay hushed in the colorless chill pallor of dawn, but pale streaks of green and saffron in the eastern sky spoke of coming day. A constable passing on the opposite pavement paused and stared at the two swaying figures, staggering, holding to each other. Barraclough, as they reached the curb, heard his name in a tone of loud astonishment, found himself confronting a face he knew. He pointed with a shaking hand.

"Over there!" he said and laughed weakly "The house with the purple blinds! The house that stands back!" And then stumbled through a few disjointed sentences which, after his hasty whistle for a comrade, who was as hastily dispatched for a taxi, sent the man hurrying across to the open door. The girl spoke faintly. She was whiter than the dawn.

"He will be taken away," she said, and shuddered—"will be kept safe, monsieur?"

"He will be kept quite safe," said Barraclough gently, and repressed his own shudder. "Try not to think of it, my child. O[illegible]" Was to have been? Ah, but indeed I understand! She died, monsieur?"

"Not at all," said Barraclough, smiling. "I am without that justification of my folly, mademoiselle. You will hear? Briefly, then. You ask, am I rich? Compared with some, yes. Compared with many more, contemptibly poor. She chose to jilt me for one of them. Why not? With the money and all that it means he has also given her a coronet, brand new. And is, I believe, barely three years older than her father!"

"O!" she cried again. "And you loved her?"

"As I was so much a fool, it would seem so. But there was at least the excuse that she is beautiful. You see."

She took the offered photograph. The photograph of a superb figure of royal curves, a face that suggested a sumptuous beauty of glowing blondness well. But Barraclough looked only at the small face bent over it, with the pearl-like purity of color, the finished fineness of lip and cheek and chin, the length of black lashes hiding the violet-green eyes. She glanced up with a flash of them.

"She is beautiful—yes." She gave a little gasp, fiercely. "And I hate her!" she cried.

"You hate her——"

"Should I not? She is selfish and false and a fool and a liar! She sells herself—bah! —willingly. For that—all—one has only disdain. But she has betrayed you, robbed you, made you suffer, and I hate her—yes! . . . Ah, now you will not forgive me, monsieur!"

The photograph, impetuously torn in two, dropped down. Barraclough stooped and picked up the pieces. He tore them in two again.

"You do but forestall me," he said quietly. "Therefore there is no question of forgiveness." He tossed the fragments into the grate. "She is gone! And now—you will be happy here, my child?"

"O, most happy!" she hesitated, doubtfully, wistfully. "And sometimes, perhaps, I shall see you?" she faltered.

"Very often. Whenever my good friend allows it, I will come. I spoke of my sister. She, too, shall come. You will like to know her?"

"O, if she permits, yes. But I am so stupid! If she does not speak French, like you——"

"I hope, for the credit of her teachers, that she speaks it much better."

"It will not matter. I shall so soon speak your English. O, I will work very hard, monsieur!"

"You must also dance and play. And I, too, will work very hard," said Barraclough gravely. "A period of probation, apprenticeship, is clearly called for. But one would prefer to know its necessary duration. It is a question." His smile as he met her eyes was touched with whimsicality. "I fear, Mademoiselle Yvonne, that you are younger than I wish you?"

"Wish me?" She shook her head with a puzzled laugh. "I do not understand. But, no—I am not so young. It is because I am so little—so little!—that you think it. Today—it is strange—you think so, too?—is also my birthday. I am nineteen."

"Nineteen? So much? The question is answered," said Barraclough. He took the childish hands and kissed them, kissed the slender wrist and the bangle from which the little silver heart hung. "For the present, mademoiselle, I am content to reflect with much satisfaction that in two years—no more!—you will be twenty-one."

Farrant, seated at breakfast, turned his head at sound of the opening door.

"Well," he growled with a gruffness that masked extreme relief, "so I shan't have to bail you out, it seems! Better luck than I looked for. All the same, you blessed ass, if you have dodged the bobbies I suppose the painting——"

And stopped because the figure that paused before him was so glaringly, indubitably, absolutely sober.

"The town," said Barraclough gravely, "remains of its normal tint. There are, do you know, some remarkably fine color effects to be got about daybreak—never observed them before. No—your services as bailee are not required. Nevertheless, I have made a night of it. Also"—he shuddered and laughed unsteadily—"I have looked upon the wine when it was red."

"Humph! So long as you didn't drink——" began Farrant.

"O, I drank," corrected Barraclough. "Decidedly I drank! To the lees—there were no heel taps." He turned to the wall. "Ah, the calendar! I said something last night, I think, about this being my wedding day. A mistake—it is put off."

"Eh?" Farrant ejaculated.

"Postponed," explained Barraclough, still gravely. "Thanks—I have had one breakfast, but I don't mind another cup of tea. The Lady Superior, by the way, drinks China. Not quite so much sugar. And let me advise you never to go in for a phonograph or have purple blinds to your windows. Presently I'll tell you a story that will make that last old yarn of yours read like—like 'Little Elsie's School Days.'"

Farrant, staring, puzzled, poured out and passed the tea.

"I shall be married," concluded Barraclough, "this day two years—time enough, with perseverance, to kick myself into decent shape. Before the event I shall unquestionably say my prayers! By the way, I hope shortly to introduce her to Margaret—they should know each other. Which is as high a compliment as could be paid to either. The date, it happens, will also be her twenty-first birthday."

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

# MODERN NOAH WAITS WORLD'S DESTRUCTION

## *He Might Find It Difficult to Get an Ark Built, Judging From the Harsh Deal Accorded Prophet Pratt, Who in His "Sanctuary" Awaits the Big Storm Soon to Engulf the World.*



A. HOUGHTON PRATT.

By CHARLES W. WOOD.

WHAT would you do if the Lord should talk to you, as he did to Noah, and tell you to build an ark?

Suppose you were sure it was the Almighty's voice. Suppose you were informed, on authority that you could not question, that a great flood was about to engulf the earth, but this "Sanctuary which you were to build would be kept free from harm.

Honest, now, would you obey the voice? And if so, how would you square yourself with the neighbors?

The neighbors, remember, would have no such revelation. They would have to judge by what they saw. And all that they could see would be you and your boat—can you imagine their looks when you set out to tell them about the coming flood? It might all seem perfectly plain to you, but just how would you get it over?

If that is too great a stretch of the imagination, try to think yourself as one of the neighbors. If Mr. Noah, a hitherto well-thought-of citizen, should suddenly confide in you that we all were about to be drowned for our sins, don't you think you would be apt to guy him, much as Noah's ancient neighbors did?

But would you treat him rough? Perhaps you think you would not. But read the story of A. Houghton Pratt before you answer.

A. Houghton Pratt, former publisher, an eminently respectable citizen, a college graduate and clubman who wouldn't for the world do anything that people might think was "queer," is now over in his "Sanctuary" at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., waiting for the tidal wave that is soon to engulf us. He is sure that it is coming. He is sure that it is the voice of God which has told him so. But because he is sure of this, because he persists in acting exactly as he believes the Lord has commanded him to act, he has lost his money and his social standing, has been dropped from his clubs, has suffered not only the ridicule but the positive hatred of his neighbors, has been divorced from his wife and his family and his means of livelihood, has sold his possessions; and now, penniless and forsaken except by one person—the "Woman of Mystery" in the case—is existing on a scanty store of rice and fruit, and sometimes is forced to go for a week at a time without a morsel of food.

But A. Houghton Pratt is serene. Ridicule and persecution and hunger no longer trouble him. The time is short now, he has been informed; and although the "Heavenly Messengers," with whom he held communion daily up to a few months ago, no longer come, he is counting the storms until the big storm breaks.

"There will be three storms before the big storm."

Mr. Pratt does not claim God's word for this, but the assurance came from "Wisdom," a precocious fay whose tips so far have proved accurate. The big storm, he thinks, will break in 1921; at any rate, the time is close at hand. The catastrophies are to be world-wide, but not necessarily simultaneous. The earth's atmosphere is to crack. Cities everywhere will rumble. The seven seas will burst forth in fury. Whole continents will be deluged. Only a small remnant of humanity, perhaps a few million all told, but an inconsequential fraction of our present population, will survive after the judgment is complete.

Is A. Houghton Pratt crazy for believing all this?

That question was on my mind when I looked him up in Atlantic Highlands. I had a note from him—a very conventional note in its outward appearance, but giving me an inkling of his state of mind—and I had prepared myself to meet an unkempt enthusiast in some freak cabin in the woods. The address, 158 Ocean Boulevard, meant nothing to me, as I had never been in Atlantic Highlands before. I was surprised to find a richly furnished bungalow resting peacefully among the trees in a terraced Japanese garden with a riot of rambler roses and other blossoms on every side.

Mr. Pratt himself answered my knock. There was nothing strange in his appearance. He was clean shaven and fastidiously dressed. He greeted me cordially but not effusively, more with the air of a bashful poet than a religious enthusiast. He was not looking for publicity, he said, but he had quit trying to avoid it. He just wished to tell me his story, if I cared to listen, and what I did thereafter was a matter for me to decide. If I liked, he told me, I could get an altogether different story—from the neighbors. I could get a story of scandal. I could hear tales of a so-called "Purple Lady" and an alleged German spy. The local authorities would doubtless help me. The newspaper files would corroborate their testimony. Or perhaps I might go to pretended friends who would whisper tales of madness and religious mania, including possibly a "persecution complex" and a "delusion of grandeur." He said he would like to have me investigate in every way, but did I care to hear his story first?

"Does it ever occur to you that you may be mad?" I asked.

"Was Noah mad?" he asked in reply. "In a sense he was," he added, answering his own question. "He was queer. He believed, when the world did not believe. He did not react to the influences which influenced almost everybody else. He heard and obeyed the voice of God when every intelligent person must have called him a fool for doing so."

Mr. Pratt smiled.

"You remind me," he said, "of the world I used to live in; and I should have been the first to call any one insane who talked as I do now. I accepted the standards that were given to me. My people were Methodists and I joined the Methodist Church, but that did not mean that I was in any sense religious. Supporting the church was the proper thing to do, and I acquiesced in everything that bore the stamp of propriety. I went to college—to Hamilton, then to Cornell. I graduated, married, and went to work in a publishing house in which our family was interested. Yes—it was Houghton, Mifflin Company. I became a partner, then a director.

"How did you first become interested?" I asked.

Mr. Pratt smiled again.

"It was Elihu Root," he said.

"No," he explained, "Mr. Root was not consciously responsible. But it was through an interest in sculpture, gained while I was engaged in securing a bust of Hamilton's most famous graduate, to be placed in a college building in Clinton, that Mrs. Pratt and I first met Mme. Parma, who was a student of Rodin. We became friends. Mme. Parma was a very charming and intelligent young woman, but her 'occultism' was unfathomable to me. I had supposed that occultists were propogandists for their particular line of study, but Mme. Parma warned us rather of the dangers of such research. She said those who began it entered as it were upon a series of tests which very often proved too much for them. However, my interest was stirred, and I sat with her one day at the ouija board."

Neither Mr. Pratt nor Mme. Parma have anything to do with ouija boards to-day. Ouija demonstrations, they say, are dangerous to those who do not understand occult law. The board may even be an instrument of magic, controlled not by spirits of the departed but by mischievous "elementals" who delight in impersonating them. It [illegible] the average seance. The advanced [illegible] does not fool with such phenomena. But Ouija, in this case, startled young Mr. A. Houghton Pratt almost out of his patent leather pumps.

"The message," he told me, "coming from an invisible teacher, was a very uncomplimentary analysis of me. It described me in detail. It limned all my faults—faults, strangely, which I recognized as faults although I had always called them virtues before.

"The message depicted me as a man without aspiration. I had nothing but ambition, it said. I was concerned, it seems, only with what I could get. I had so far not developed any desire to be."

With Mrs. Pratt's hearty co-operation, occultism was then taken up in a serious way. Messages came through Mme. Parma and were taken down by Mr. Pratt, who became known as the "Scribe." After some months they were informed by their spiritual teachers, Mr. Pratt told me, that the studies could not be continued in New York, and they were instructed to find a quiet place outside the city instead.

Here is where the "two stories" diverge—Mr. Pratt's, and the story which he told me I could get from the neighbors. A year later, in the sensational case of Pratt vs. Pratt, it was alleged that Katherine Sloan Pratt played a desperate game of theosophy in order to hold her husband's love. She was not really interested, it was alleged, but her husband had so come under the influence of Mm. P. Mlred Parma, an adventurous priestess of the occult, that the young wife was afraid she would lose him entirely unless she went with them down the Mystic Path.

It was with his wife's consent, at any rate, that the "Sanctuary" was visited. They did not intend to use it for living quarters. In fact, Mr. Pratt assured me, he himself was very much in the dark as to its meaning, and only knew that a "Sanctuary" must be found.

"It was several months," he said, "after we were instructed to find this place before we came across it, seemingly by accident."

Almost from the beginning of their tenancy, Mr. Pratt declared, attempts were made to oust them from the "Sanctuary." It was found that the deed was faulty and suits for eviction began. Then the gossip began to circulate—entirely, he says, without foundation. Also it was in the fall of 1917—the "Sanctuary was just opposite the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Why should these strange people, with their talk of mysticism and such things, pick out such a site when our country was at war?

"I was utterly astounded," Mr. Pratt told me, "when I first got news of this allegation. I had offered myself to the Government, in the Intelligence Service, and in the course of my duties there was placed before me a length report purporting to furnish proof that Mme. Parma was a German spy."

Mr. Pratt was hurt, he says, not so much by the allegation as by the sources from which it came.

It was but another move of his wife's family, he claims, either to separate him from his work or his wife from him.

In the published evidence in the divorce proceedings, still another light is thrown upon this incident. A message, coming through Mme. Parma to Mrs. Pratt, exhorted her to "milk with gentleness the source of her life," which Mrs. Pratt interpreted as a gentle hint that she should find ways of getting money in large quantities from her wealthy father. She is the daughter of Alfred P. Sloan who is said to be a millionaire.

And so this very humble "scribe" is waiting—this former clubman—this ultra-respectable and eminently proper exponent of bourgeois culture—this last man on earth to be caught doing anything eccentric. A. Houghton Pratt is sure that he has heard the voice of God, and so he has renounced everything and is "enduring to the end."

What do you think of him for doing so?





**The Pratt-Parma "Sanctuary" at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. A richly furnished bungalow in a Japanese garden, with a riot of blossoms on every side."**